

Photo by Fred Beeler

GLEE CLUBS SING—The Women's and the Varsity Glee clubs presented a one-hour concert last night in the University auditorium. The concert was attended by a small audience.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 15, 1960 NUMBER 71

Here Next Semester

Visiting Professor To Teach at KSU

Preston William Slosson, one of the world's foremost historians, will be the first of a series of distinguished scholars brought to K-State as an instructor for a semester.

Slosson, a member of the University of Michigan staff, will be a visiting professor of history for the spring semester, Thomas M. Hahn Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has announced.

Hahn said the historian will teach courses in western civilization and Europe Since 1914, as well as conduct a seminar in modern European history. He will also lead faculty and student discussions.

Students at Kansas State will have the opportunity to study under some of the world's foremost scholars under the visiting professor program just announced by Hahn.

"The new program—a distinguished scholar will be brought to the K-State campus each semester—will spearhead sustained efforts in the School of Arts and Sciences to provide outstanding educational experiences for Kansas college students," Hahn said.

As a leading exponent of the inter-relations governing British and American heritage, Slosson has gained international fame. He has served as Carnegie visiting professor to five British universities — Glasgow, Bristol, Manchester, Sheffield and Aberstwshire—and was the first American asked to write a United States history for use in British schools.

A native of Wyoming and the son of a famous Kansas-born chemist, Slosson received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1916. He began his professional career as a member of the State department, gathering material for the Paris Peace conference.

At the conclusion of World War I, he was appointed a member of the American Commission to Negotiate the Peace, and upon his return from Versailles became literary editor of the New York Independent. He joined the University of Michigan staff in 1921.

Slosson and his wife will take up residence in Manhattan the first of February.



Preston William Slosson

Small Crowd Is at Concert Of Glee Club

The combined concert of the K-State Varsity Glee clubs was attended by a meager audience last night. The one hour concert began at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

The small audience called the Varsity Glee Club Section I back for three encores. Bob Sanders, MGS Sr, was the featured soloist for two of the encores—"Mary Had a Baby" and "Lord, I Lost My Ticket."

Section II of the Varsity Glee Club began the program. They sang "The Tower of Babel;" "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes;" "Once in Love with Amy;" "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "Stouthearted Men." Morris D. Hayes, assistant professor of music, directed both sections of the men's Glee Club.

Jean Sloop directed the Women's Glee Club. It sang "I Gave My Love a Pretty Ring;" "Grandma Grunts;" "Shule, Agra;" "Birds Courting Song;" and "Three Poems to Children."

Roger Cramer, FT Jr; Richard Aberle, NE Soph; David Bryan, BA Sr; Robert Swenson, BA Soph; and Jon Weigand, Gop Sr, were featured soloists in the Section I Varsity Glee Club stint.

SGA Officers Elections Set For Two Weeks in March

Elections for Student Governing Association offices have been set a month earlier this year, announced Bill Taylor, ME Sr, Election committee chairman of SGA.

Students will vote in the primary March 2 and 3, and in the general election March 9 and 10. The decision to move up the dates was influenced by senior elections which will also be in the spring, said Taylor.

To be elected are the Student Council members, student body president and Board of Student Publications student members. On the Council, the School of Arts and Sciences has eight members, the School of Engineering and Architecture six students, the Home Economics, Agriculture and Graduate Schools two each, and School of Veterinary Medicine one representative. Three students are elected to the Board of Student Publications.

Students in each school will vote for representatives for their school only, for the student body president and Publications board members.

General procedure in gaining a candidacy is to gain support of either the Integrity party or the United Staters party, although students may run on an independent ticket if they choose.

Candidates must secure a petition with 50 names for Council offices and 100 names for the other offices, Taylor said. Petition forms will be available February 15 in the SGA office in the Union activities center.

In addition to the petition, candidates for the Council must pass a test covering the K-State SGA Constitution before the primary election. Students receiving enough write-in votes for candidates at the primaries will take the test afterward.

The Integrity party swept to a decisive victory in the elections last spring. K-Staters elected Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr, student body president, 16 of the 21 Student Council members and two of the three members of the Student Board of Publications from Integrity party.

Touchstone Copy Will Be Selected

Staff members of Touchstone, K-State literary magazine, will meet Sunday to select material for the first issue of the magazine, said Robert Johnson, Eng Sr, editor.

"Enough material has been turned in to fill one magazine and half of the next issue," he exclaimed. The editorial staff hopes to have the copy prepared for the K-State Press by Tuesday or Wednesday, Johnson said. Tentative publication date is the latter part of February.

Material turned in was "of fairly high caliber," the editor said, as did faculty adviser Alwyn Berland, associate professor of English. Much of the copy was short stories and poems, with a few essays. "We'd like to have more essays for the next issue," Johnson remarked.

Although a good deal of the writing turned in will go into the second issue to be published sometime in April, the editors are now accepting additional material. Deadline for the April publication is the middle of March.

The 48-page magazine, to be sold for 25 cents, will probably be on sale at booths in the Union and distributed in the organized houses, the editor said. At present, the staff is looking for students to distribute the magazines in the houses, and persons interested are to contact Johnson.

Touchstone was granted $700 for printing and distribution costs by the K-State Apportionment Board in November.

Appeal Is Granted At Board Meeting

Appeal was granted to Donald Mullen, CE Sr, at the Traffic Appeals board meeting yesterday. Mullen was given a ticket for parking in a prohibited area. His car was in the street south of Umberger hall December 19.

Mullen appealed on the grounds that his car had broken down and he had gone for a truck. He returned to the car as quickly as he could under the circumstances.

Winner of Pulitzer Prize To Speak Here Monday

Benjamin Fine, well known as the voice of American education, will speak at an all-University assembly Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Winner of the Pulitzer prize for meritorious public service, Fine was education editor of the New York Times for 17 years before being appointed Dean of Education at Yeshiva university in 1958.



Benjamin Fine

The well-known author, lecturer and publicist is concerned about the fact that the U.S. spends less for schools than for liquor and tobacco; that the average teacher's salary is less than that of truck drivers or street cleaners; and that 10 million children are today receiving what he calls a "Grade B" education.

Fine believes the principal means of improving the nation's well-being is to extend its educational facilities.

His activities in behalf of education have won him the commendation of educational, civic, religious and professional groups throughout the country.

U.S. Scientist Says Soviet Union May Have H-Bomb Satellite Designed To Circle Earth

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Washington — Nuclear scientist Ralph E. Lapp said today the Russians may be working on an "orbital H-bomb" which could be stationed in space and launched or recalled at will.

"A recallable bomb in orbit around the earth would have tremendous impact upon the world as a psychological terror weapon," Lapp said.

Lapp, who worked on the U.S. atomic bomb project during World War II, also suggested that the Russians may have developed a long-range missile or super power and super accuracy capable of delivering a 100-megaton warhead on targets continents away.

A 100-megaton warhead would have the explosive violence of 100 million tons of TNT. The A-bomb which destroyed Hiroshima was a 20,000-ton weapon.

Lapp, now a writer on nuclear affairs, made these suggestions in commenting on a statement by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that Russia is working on a "fantastic weapon" of "incredible" power.

Some scientists have discontinued the likelihood of developing satellite bombs on grounds that it would be extremely difficult to pull them out of orbit and aim them effectively at a target on earth.

But a technical report published by the House space committee last year said such a bombing system is feasible. It made the point that a satellite bomb could be launched into orbit in times of peace and then hurled at an enemy by command signals from the ground whenever its master wished.

Lapp agreed that such a bomb, recallable on demand, would require "highly sophisticated guidance." And from a strictly military standpoint, he said, it might not be the best of all possible weapons.

•

Red Boss To Go Calling

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed today to revisit India, Burma and Afghanistan next month on his way to and from Indonesia.

Khrushchev said today he had accepted invitations to visit these countries with "great satisfaction."

He visited all three in 1955 as first secretary of the Communist party, along with former Premier Nicolai A. Bulganin.

•

Kishi Will Depart Early

Tokyo — Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi today abruptly revised his travel plans in an apparent move to frustrate threatened attempts by leftists to block his departure for Washington to sign the new U.S.-Japan security treaty.

Kishi originally was scheduled to leave late Saturday night. But he told newsmen today he had decided to move up his departure to Saturday morning (6 p.m. EST Friday).

The decision was reached at a meeting with Tokyo metropolitan police officials and cabinet ministers. The official reason given was that the earlier departure would permit Kishi to spend more time in Hawaii on his way to Washington.

Observers noted however that police would be able to cope more effectively with demonstrators during the daylight hours than under the cover of night.

More than 5,000 policemen have been mobilized for the expected demonstrations by fantastic leftists groups, especially the militant national federation of students self-government associations.

•

French Demand Equality

Washington — French President Charles DeGaulle is expected to use his talks with President Eisenhower here next April to press his demand for a equal voice in global strategy, including any decision to use the H-bomb in event of war.

DeGaulle was reported today to feel that he should have the affirmative answer to his still unpublished memorandum of late 1958 to Eisenhower in which he called for creation of a board of strategy to coordinate top-level British, French and American decisions. He sent a similar note to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

There is no indication here, however, that the United States is ready to agree to the setting up of a super strategy group of the type DeGaulle wants. American officials still talk of "closer consultations" but shy away from the idea of creating a special three-power board.

The fact that the aloof French leader still smarts under what he considers Anglo-Ameircan refusal to concede France its rightful top-deck position in major decisions is well known to American officials.

They feel that DeGaulle's resentment probably is the principal reason for his refusal to place his Air Force under the "integrated" NATO command and his decision against permitting the U.S. air force to stockpile nuclear warheads on French soil.

•

USSR Rattles Missiles

Washington — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's missile-rattling speech was viewed here today as an effort to stampede the West into accepting disarmament and a nuclear test ban on Russia's terms.

Officials also believe that the portion of his speech claiming Russia will slash its armed forces by 1.2 million men appeared to be a bid to regain the peace offensive initiative he lost to President Eisenhower as a result of the President's recent goodwill trip to Europe, Africa and Asia.

Some observers also felt that the overall tone of Khrushchev's utterances took some of the lustre off what Soviet propaganda has called "the Camp David spirit."

•

New Nose Cone Is Fired

Alamogordo, N.M.—The Air Force revealed today it had successfully fired a nose cone that can study the sun's activity.

A recent firing from the White Sands Missile range near here proved the capacity of the cone which bends its complex solar measuring instruments directly toward the sun, the Air Force statement said.

The flight of the Aerobee-Hi rocket reached 90 miles, and as it flattened out, the eight-foot cone bent sideways at a 90-degree angle, pointing the equipment package in a searching survey of the sun.

Included were an X-ray spectograph, photo censors and servo-mechanism which controlled and powered the operation. The nose cone and equipment were recovered by parachute.



Over the Ivy Line

Prof at Arizona U Loses Test Key, Locates It Graded with Score of 87

By Margaret Cooper

A PROFESSOR at the University of Arizona gave a test to his class, then filled in the answers on his copy for the key. Later when he started to grade the papers he couldn't find the key, so he marked all papers from memory. The next day he found the missing paper among the students graded papers—complete with a bright red 87 grade.

•

AWARDS FOR the year 1959 as presented by the Varsity News at the University of Detroit recognize the following:

"Outstanding in the field of Togetherness: Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor.

Outstanding contribution to the Philosophy of Man: Miss B. Bardot.

Outstanding contribution to Population Control: Fidel Castro.

Outstanding military strategist: Elvis Presley.

Outstanding athlete: Arthur Murray.

MAN OF THE YEAR: Alfred E. Newman."

•

KANSAS university's TV College Bowl quiz team received the same treatment many football teams experience when they lose a game. The members were hanged in effigy in front of the campus library. Last Sunday the College Bowl team was defeated by Smith college.

•

WITH FINAL exams approaching students will probably give up one important thing. Will it be dating, pizzas, "Gunsmoke," or the movies? According to the Oklahoma Daily, none of these necessities will be sacrificied. It will be sleep that students cut out, getting an average of 0-3 hours a night. Who would ever think of missing "Gunsmoke" to study??

•

THE NATIONAL university of Detroit Silent Record Week closed with a "Silent Record Concert and Recording Session."

The concert included a silent rendition of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" played by a 60 piece Hush Record Symphony Orchestra. (Hush is the label of the Silent Record.)

The silent record fad was started by students as a satiricle comment on the low state of popular music.

•

A PROFESSOR at the University of Minnesota after being named 10th Ward DFL chairman commented, "Funny thing, you know, my boss is a Republican."

His boss laughed last though —He was named 10th Ward GOP chairman.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Fort Worth, Texas—A Negro man explaining to a judge why his parents named him Nora Perkins:

"They named me for the man who built that big boat. You know—Nora's ark."

•

San Jose, Calif.—Dick Daywell, vice president of the San Jose college senior class, announcing that a dachshund is the new class secretary because it was the only "person" to attend three class business meetings:

"Anyone who opposes this dog at this belated hour is barking up the wrong tree."

•

Havana — The pro-revolutionary radio mombi, attacking the U.S. government:

"What the United States needs is a good revolution to put an end once and for all to the imperialists and colonists who dominate tne government."

•

London—Prince Charles, 11-year-old heir to the British throne, held his first cocktail party last week, a London newspaper reported.

The Empire News said beer and spirits were served at the Sandringham castle party for adults which was held with the Queen's consent. The young Prince, however, stuck to to soft orange drink, the paper said.

•

Oldham, England—A British railway spokesman said "there has definitely been a slip-up here" when a railway car was discovered on a siding during the weekend. The car contained 83 bags of Christmas gift parcels.

•

North Buckinghamshire, England — A spokesman for the Whaddon Chase fox hunt announced postponement of further hunting. The hounds have hay fever, he said, and "can't smell a bone, let alone a fox."

•

Shifnal, England—Blacksmith Herbert Spencer, 77, said yesterday he hired a helper "to do the heavy work."

He said the helper was his daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Hill, 45, who "uses a 10-pound hammer to knock the horseshoes into shape."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE."

League Leaders To Tangle Tomorrow

The Big Eight's first important showdown, and there will be more to follow, will be tomorrow night in Ahearn field house when the conference's only two undefeated basketball teams will square off. Kansas State will host Oklahoma in a battle of the unbeatens at 7:35 p.m.

The Wildcats, with victories over Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma State in the conference, are presently riding on the crest of a five-game winning streak. K-State won two straight games in the Big Eight Tournament before the regular season started. The Wildcats are 3-0 in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, has defeated Colorado and Iowa State in the conference for a 2-0 record. The Sooners romped over the Cyclones, winner of the pre-season tournament, Monday to show their strength.

"One of my most firm impressions from watching all Big Eight teams in the tournament was that OU was every bit as good as we had rated them," head coach Tex Winter said. "Oklahoma is big, deep and talented."

Winter has been pleased with the play of his Wildcats during the past several weeks.

"I feel we should improve noticeably game by game from here on," he said.

"Confidence which we have achieved and hope to keep is particularly important to our sophomores," Winter explained. "That's why I feel we should continue to improve each game. Our major worry is that our seniors who have not been starting may lose their edge. That would hurt the strength of our reserves."

Winter said the Wildcat starting lineup, which has settled down after some rapid shuffling in early-season games, may see a change in the Oklahoma game. Richard Ewy, 6-0 sophomore guard, has moved in as a starter at guard, because of his outstanding play against both Missouri and Oklahoma State.

Ewy will team up with another sophomore, Warren Brown, at the starting guard positions. Cedric Price, 6-5½ junior who moved back to his starting role at center for the Oklahoma State game, probably will remain there. He played one of his best games Monday at Stillwater, scoring 15 points in K-State's 54-49 win over the Cowpokes.

Probable forward starters will be Wally Frank, 6-8 senior and leading scorer for K-State with a 15.5 average, and Mickie Heinz, 6-4 senior.

Oklahoma boasts a well balanced scoring attack, with sophomore giant Brian Etheridge leading the way. The 6-8 center is averaging 11.8 points so far this year and is the top rebounder for the Sooners.

Dennis Price and Del Heidebrecht have been averaging 10.8 and 10.4 points respectively so far this year.

The Sooners will be out to avenge the 90-45 trouncing handed them last year in Ahearn field house. K-State has now won six in a row from Oklahoma but the Sooners lead in over-all games, 52-39. The Wildcats have won 19 of the last 21 meetings.

Probable starters:

Kansas State		Oklahoma
Frank (6-8)	F	(6-6) Heid'echt
Heinz (6-4)	F	(6-2) Leonard
Price (6-5½)	C	(6-8) Etheridge
Brown (6-2)	G	(6-1) Price
Ewy (6-0)	G	(6-3) Lewis

Tomorrow's Schedule

Oklahoma at Kansas State
Missouri at Kansas
Oklahoma State at Iowa State
Nebraska at Colorado

Kansas Ace Leads Loop

Kansas' Wayne Hightower is currently the Big Eight leading scorer with an average of 20.8 points per game. Hightower is one of four sophomores leading his club in scoring.

Missouri's one-two punch, Charles Henke and Joe Scott, rate second and third respectively in the conference with 18.6 and 18.4 averages.

The other three sophomores leading their respective clubs are Vinnie Brewer, 16.7 average at Iowa State; Winlky Gilmore, 13.0 average at Colorado; and Brian Etheride, 11.8 at Oklahoma.

The Big Eight's top ten scorers:

Player	G	Pts.	Avg.
Hightower, KU	13	271	20.8
Henke, MU	13	242	18.6
Scott, MU	13	239	18.4
Turner, NU	14	235	16.8
Brewer, IS	12	200	16.7
Frank, KS	13	201	15.5
Maxey, NU	14	186	13.5
Gilmore, CU	13	170	13.0
Etheridge, OU	13	154	11.8
Lind, CU	13	151	11.6

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EASIER-TO-LOAD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT—The trunk sill is lower and the lid opening is more than a foot and a half wider than Chevy's nearest competitor's. There's over 20% more usable space!* *Based on official data reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

MORE ROOM WHERE YOU WANT MORE ROOM—Chevy's trimmed down transmission tunnel (25% smaller) gives you more foot room. You also get more head and hip room than in any other 2- or 4-door sedans in the field.

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CHEVROLET

Current Religious Activities

LSA

915 Denison
First Lutheran

SATURDAY, January 16
Coffee after basketball game, Luther House
SUNDAY, January 17
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther House
11:05 a.m. Worship, First Lutheran
5 p.m. Cost buffet supper, Luther House
6 p.m. Installation of officers
7 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Luther House
MONDAY, January 18
Coffee hour following basketball game. Luther House
TUESDAY, January 19
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth
THURSDAY, January 21
5 p.m. Lutheran Reformation class, Pastor Paul D. Olson, Luther House

RLDS

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
114 N. 4th
SUNDAY, January 17
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
SUNDAY, January 17
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening service
MONDAY, January 18
5 p.m. BSU executive meeting, SU 204
TUESDAY, January 19
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, January 21
12:30 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, January 17
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, January 20
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY and **FRIDAY,** January 19 and 22
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome

Canterbury

1729 Fairchild
Episcopal
SUNDAY, January 17
5 p.m. Canterbury association meeting, St. Paul's church. Evening prayer and a covered dish supper will follow.
THURSDAY, January 21
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney
SUNDAY, January 17
9:15 a.m. Morning worship. Speaker, the Rev. Darell Yearey, Trinity Presbyterian church, Manhattan.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
5:30 p.m. Supper Speaker, William Tremmel, professor and director of religious activities.

Hillel

Jewish Community Center
910 Lee
FRIDAY, January 15
8 p.m. Services at Beth Shalom synogogue at Fort Riley
SUNDAY, January 17
2 p.m. Election of officers at the center. Ping-pong tournament following the meeting.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, January 17
8:15 a.m. Worship service
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11 a.m. Worship service
5 p.m. Gamma Delta (film)
THURSDAY, January 21
5 p.m. Chapel, Danforth chapel

Wesley Foundation

Methodist
1427 Anderson
FRIDAY, January 15
4 p.m. Dating worshop
8-11 p.m. Folk dance night
SATURDAY, January 16
8-11 p.m. Open house
SUNDAY, January 17
10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. "We Hold These Truths"
7:30 p.m. Graduate fellowship, "Advertising in American Life," speaker, Earl Davis.
WEDNESDAY, January 20
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
THURSDAY, January 21
7:15 p.m. Wesley Singers
MONDAY-FRIDAY
5-5:20 Vespers

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, January 15
Shade Tree conference, 8:30 a.m., Williams auditorium
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., SU 204
Co-Vets, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
Football banquet, 6:30 p.m., SU main and west ballrooms
Union Movie, "Rose Marie," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Pershing Rifles, 8 p.m., SU ballroom B

Saturday, January 16
Kansas Swine Improvement association, noon, SU ballroom A
Wildcat club, 3 p.m., SU 207
Wildcat club, 6 p.m., SU ballroom B
Basketball, Oklahoma university, 7:30 p.m., Ahearn field house
Union Movie, "Rose Marie," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Pershing Rifles, 8 p.m., SU ballroom B

Sunday, January 10
Tau Kappa Epsilon lunch, noon, SU west ballroom
Epsilon Sigma Alpha zone 4 luncheon, 1:30 p.m., SU ballroom A
Band concert, 3 p.m., University auditorium
Union Movie, "Rose Marie," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Fellowship Group To Have Retreat

United Student Fellowship members will hold a retreat at Deer Ranch near Colorado Springs, Colo., January 29 to February 3. The group will discuss religious topics pertaining to the modern college student. Time will also be spent in recreation.

K-State Students Attend Ecumenical Conference

Twenty-three K-State students attended the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on World Missions at the Ohio university December 27 to January 2.

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Collegian Classifieds

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1957 Frontier trailer 8' x 45'. Excellent condition, reasonable. Call PR 68224 weekdays after 5 or weekends. Also complete set of Encyclopeada Britannica. 69-73

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NOTICE

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FOR RENT

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Choice furnished apartment, two blocks west of campus. Three rooms and bath; disposal; garage if needed. 1933 Montgomery Drive. 71-72

Apartment. Two large rooms. Bills paid, $45. Two blocks from campus, telephone service. 1026 Kearney. Phone PR 65585. 70-72

Have room for one college boy. Private bath and kitchen. Close to campus. $18. per month. Phone JE 92755. 325 N. 14th. 70-71

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

One single and one double room. Private bath, private entrance. Quiet. Available February 1. Phone 65536. 69-71

Upstairs apartment for married couple, across street from campus—one block from Aggieville. Control of heating system, utilities paid. $50 per month. Excellent landlord relations—lives several blocks away. Phone JE 93596. 69-73

LOST

Ring with Spanish inscription "Promotion Dr. Rodolofo Loeros." Lost January 13. P. Rodrigues, Phone 95161. Reward. 71-73

Gray sweater in Eng. Lec. Hall last Wednesday. Finder, please return to Union Information Desk. Reward, no questions asked. 70-71

Brown wallet in the Union Theater, Sunday, January 10. If found, please call Jim Breneman JE 92383. Reward. 70-72

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to the Garden City area. Call Larry Wasson, PR 65074. 70-71

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Murray's News Stand
Mar Cafe
Don's Tavern
College Drug


Education Challenges Enumerated by Fine

"We cannot maintain our position of leaders in the world on the basis of numbers," noted educator Benjamin Fine told an all-University assembly in the Auditorium this morning. The United States, he noted, has just 5 per cent of the world's young people.

"We must judge on a question of quality—what we do with our five boys and girls. Three of these never get beyond high school. One-and-a-half get into college, and only one will graduate, or reach full intellectual maturity."

Dr. Fine noted that there were five problems, or challenges, of education that we must face in the coming decade:

1) Education at all levels must receive more federal and state support. "Local communities can no longer support their schools—they never could support their universities. As long as we say education is second rate, then we're in trouble. The price tag for education is high, but the price we pay for lack of education is even higher."

2) The challenege of science and technology. "We are spending more than ever for science and technology, and doing less about it. There is a serious inbalance between science and the humanities. We're utilizing science not for peace, but for war. We should not use science to create technological Frankensteins, but to utilize findings for a better peacetime;"

3) The challenge of research. "Only four cents of every dollar goes into humanities research. And only ten per cent of the research dollar goes into basic research. Unless we recognize the importance of humanities and liberal arts, we're in serious trouble;"

4) The challenge to American education of the Soviet Union. "We cannot permit our own educational way of life to be warped out of shape, to be guided by the educational system of the Soviets. We must stress the positive, not negative approach to education, and recognize our own potential capacities and our own democratic role in the world;"

5) To make teaching a first class occupation. "We must convince our best minds to go into teaching. The present salaries aren't enough to attract the people we need into teaching."

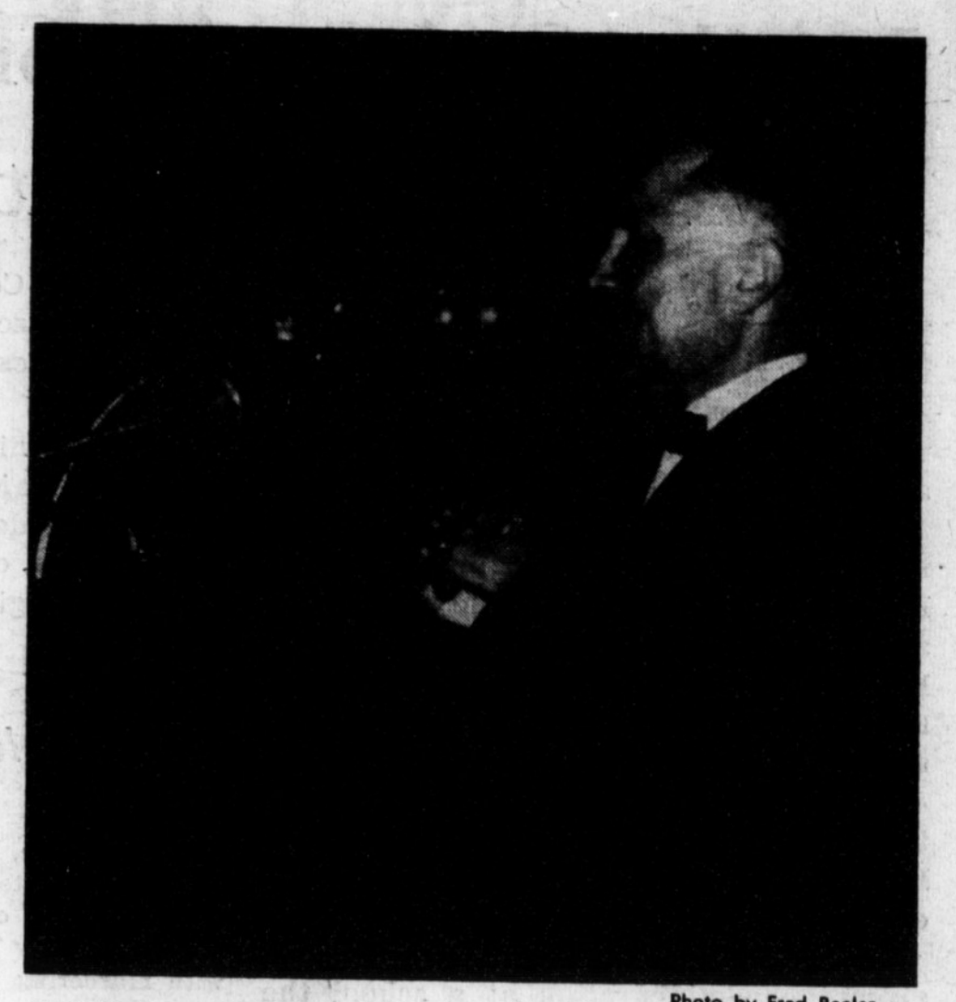


Photo by Fred Beeler

DR. BENJAMIN FINE, dean of Yashiva university in New York, tells a K-State audience this morning the five challenges of American education in the coming decade.

Wildcats To Face Threat of Cyclones

By TERRY KNOWLES
Collegian Sports Editor

Kansas State will have an opportunity to clear another obstacle tonight in its drive toward its third straight Big Eight basketball crown. The Wildcats will host the Iowa State Cyclones at 7:35 p.m. in Ahearn field house.

The Wildcats defeated Oklahoma Saturday, 76-68, for their fourth straight conference win of the season. Iowa State is a close second in the Big Eight with a 3-1 record. The Cyclones defeated Oklahoma State Saturday, 48-40, for their second win of the year over the Cowpokes. Their only loss was to the Sooners at Norman.

Iowa State defeated Kansas State in overtime, 74-73, in the opener of the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City during Christmas vacation. The Cyclones went on to win the tournament for the second time in the history of the tournament.

Vinnie Brewer, a 6-2 sophomore, has been the spark for the Cyclones this year. He was selected as the "outstanding player" of the Big Eight Tournament. In Saturday's win over Oklahoma State, Brewer scored 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Cedric Price has recovered from pre-season injuries and has been the spark for the Wildcats in their last two outings. Against Oklahoma Saturday, Price was credited with 20 points and 14 rebounds. He also was a defensive standout, holding OU's leading scorer Brian Etheridge to only 12 points.

"Price has played his best ball of the year against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, and I think he will be able to keep up that pace since he has recovered from those injuries," Coach Tex Winter said.

Winter said that he was pleased with the play of his new starting combination and that he would stick with that same five until another change was necessary.

Richard Ewy was the newcomer in the starting lineup. He

(Continued on page 3)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 18, 1960 — NUMBER 72

Judgers Win Second Place In Two Contests at Denver

K-State's junior livestock and wool teams placed second in contests in the National Western Livestock show in Denver over the weekend.

The junior livestock team was only two points behind the Iowa State team in the carlot contest Friday. The wool team was three points behind Utah State in Sunday's judging.

Kenneth Herbster, AH Jr, and Frank Fillinger, AH Jr, won individual honors by placing first in the wool contest and carlot contest respectively.

The junior livestock team placed fifth in the general judging contest Saturday. The team, competing against 18 others, placed third in beef, and third in sheep. Dave Slyter, AH Jr, was second in beef cattle. James McCoy, AH Jr, was fourth high individual in the entire contest. The team judged 12 classes and gave eight sets of oral reasons.

Members of Coach Don Good's junior livestock team, which judged in the carlot and general contests, were Fred Eisele, AH Sr; Filinger; Bill Fultz, AH Jr; McCoy; Gary Proffitt, AG Fr; Gary Rieck, Agr Jr; and Slyter.

Members of the wool team were Herbster; Wayne Bacon, Ag Jr; Lewis Anderson, AH Jr; Terry Silvius, Ag Soph; and Lowell Slyter, AH Fr. The team, coached by Carl Menzies, judged six classes of wool and graded 10 fleeces.

Coed Wins First Place For Speech

Gracella Hiett, Sp Sr, took first place in the Kansas Native Sons and Daughters Oratorical contest last Friday at Topeka. Miss Lane won $50 on an oration with the general topic, Kansas, Symbol of American Progress.

The other five universities and colleges participating: Kansas university, Emporia State, Kansas State Teacher's college at Emporia, Fort Hays and Bethany college of Newton. Jim Robbins, instructor of speech, coached Miss Hiett.

Miss Hiett will give her oration for a banquet of the state meeting of Kansas Native Sons and Daughters January 28. Governor Docking will present her the $50 prize.



Photo by Dave Russell

"I THINK IT SNOWED," were the first words of Bill Kastner, EE Sr, when he woke up Sunday morning. Bill quite often sleeps on the Sigma Nu sundeck and Saturday night was no exception. However, when his alarm clock sounded at 9 a.m., he had to reach through four inches of snow to shut it off. The snow began falling early Sunday morning and has continued making streets and sidewalks slippery.

KS Band Gives Concert With Variety of Numbers

Moving from the difficult passages of "Die Fledermaus Overture" by Strauss to the lively rhythms of waltz, rhumba and beguine tempos, the University concert band provided an entertaining hour of music Sunday afternoon in the University auditorium.

Approximately 300 persons saw the band perform, and the concert was broadcast over WIBW, on a special Sunday program series sponsored by the radio station.

Conductor Jean Hedlund directed "Psyche and Eros," a section taken from an orchestral suite and arranged for band by A. Austin Harding; "The March of the Ill-Assorted Guards," music originally written for television; and two Bach numbers, "Sleepers Wake" and "Choral Prelude."

Asisstant conductor Robert Quinn, graduate assistant in music, lead the 69-piece band in the three numbers illustrating dance tempos—"Jamaican Rumba," "Wallflower Waltz," and "Beguine for Band." He also directed "Call of the Rockies March."

Closing number of the hour concert was "Mannin Veen" by Wood, a rhapsody based on four English folk songs, "The Good Old Way," "The Manx Fiddler," "Sweet Water in the Common" and "Harvest of the Sea."

Staff Members Needed On Paper's Ad Staff

Applications are being accepted for the Collegian advertising staff. One credit hour is given and may be applied towards elective credit, but there will be no regular class meeting. Students have opportunities for basic sales experience combined with elementary layout work, announced Wesley Shoup, TJ Sr, Collegian business manager. Interested students should contact the business office in Kedzie before February 1.

An Editorial

Loyalty Oath Action Should Start With Voice by K-State Students

A SURVEY TAKEN this month by the KU Daily Kansan of 379 students at that university showed 47 per cent felt they were not familiar enough with the "loyalty" provisions of the National Defense Education act to form an opinion.

Of the remaining 53 per cent, 29.5 said they were opposed to the oath, but believed KU should continue to use the fund, while advocating its removal; 16.6 supported the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit; and 6.1 per cent opposed the oath and felt KU should refuse the loan fund.

We feel this survey points out one fact, that is as applicable at K-State as it is at KU—students are generally uninformed even on issues that concern them directly.

HOWEVER, WE DON'T FEEL that this gives the administration at a school the right to take a stand without any consultation from the student body—and this is exactly what K-State's administration has done.

President McCain said last month the presidents attending the Land Grant College conference in St. Louis had agreed unanimously to advocate revoking the loyalty oath, while continuing acceptance of the fund.

Although it is the administration that is responsible for administering the oath, it is the students accepting the loan fund that must sign the oath. Comptroller Ralph Perry said last month that several students applying for NDEA loans had questioned the oath and affidavit, but had not refused to sign.

Several Student Council members brought up the problem at a meeting recently, but no action has been taken yet. Sid Jones, chairman of Council said that NDEA loans could be discussed at Council's coming between-semester retreat in the Union.

PERHAPS McCAIN was right in his views concerning the oath. But we feel that since the major concern of the oath lies with the students, not the administration, any sanction or protest should come from, or a least begin with, those students.—don veraska

Quotes in the News

By UPI

Baton Rouge, La.—Defense Attorney Robert L. Kleinpeter, protesting a district attorney's expressions of doubt concerning the alibi of Louisiana State university Dean George H. Mickey, charged with murdering a woman biology professor.

It's unfair to my client, his family, the town and to LSU for (District Attorney J. St. Clair) Favrot to be making statements he can't back up."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



World News

West Berlin Students Dedicate Themselves Against Neo-Nazism, Anti-Semitism Signs

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

Berlin—Three thousand West Berlin students pledged themselves today at a rally to fight all signs of a Nazi rebirth in schools and colleges.

The students, rallying before a monument erected to the victims of Nazism, carried a banner reading "against Nazism and anti-Semitism" in the second student demonstration here since Christmas.

Police arrested 10 Communists who attempted to disrupt the rally by marching past the Stein Platz with signs listing the name of alleged Nazis in the West German government.

An official told them to go home and demonstrate against the Nazis in East Berlin.

West Berlin police meanwhile announced the re-arrest of two leaders of the neo-Nazi "German Community" party who had been picked up Wednesday but released when a judge ruled there was no evidence against them.

Police last night re-arrested Wolfgang Roeder, 42, deputy chairman of the Berlin branch of the party, and Guenther Garn, 30, a treasurer, and accused them of suspicion of Nazi activity.

•

U.S. Intelligence Blamed

London—Faulty American intelligence screening was responsible for letting a Russian spy spend four months within the NATO organization, a British newspaper alleged today.

The Daily Telegraph said Western counter-espionage officers blamed American intelligence in permitting Lt. Cmdr. Horst Ludwig, 34, to work at the Royal Naval Air Station at Lossiemouth, Scotland.

Horst was air armament officer for the first post-war German naval air group in the NATO organization. He was arrested in October, 1958, the paper said.

"When Ludwig arrived for training at Lossiemouth with other German officers, no British intelligence officer would have had cause to doubt his American colleagues' efficiency in security," it said.

•

Kansas Blizzard Rages

Garden City—A near blizzard raked Kansas today for the second consecutive day.

Mountainous drifts piled up by gale force winds blocked major highways virtually throughout Western Kansas. At 3 a.m. every reporting station, with the exception of Goodland in the northwest corner, had snow or blowing snow.

Up to about 10 inches already was on the ground in some locations. At Garden City a total of 12 inches of snow fell in less than two days. Goodland measured eight inches, Wichita six and Dodge City, Emporia and Topeka five.

Major highways reported closed included U.S. 24 and U.S. 36 west of U.S. 81, which virtually bisects the state. Highways throughout Kansas were slick and hazardous and the highway patrol warned motorists to limit trips to essential travel.

•

Ike To Be Welcomed

Moscow—President Eisenhower is sure to be cordially received when he visits Russia in mid-June, observers here said today.

Even before Radio Moscow announced over the weekend that Eisenhower will be in this country from June 10 to June 19, the Soviet press had been printing letters from farmers and factory workers inviting the President to visit them.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has gone out of his way to praise the President, and Eisenhower probably will be received even more warmly than was Vice President Richard M. Nixon on his recent tour.

The crowds that are flocking to Moscow theaters to see films of Khrushchev's visit to the United States demonstrate Russian interest in America.

Because of his age and health, the President is not expected to match Nixon's extensive tour of Siberia. The current expectation is that the only points he will visit are Moscow, Leningrad and the beach resorts in the Black Sea area of Southern Russia.

Inquiring Reporter

Cheating at K-State Not Frequent Says Most Students Questioned

By Joan Faulconer

A RECENT check showed nine of 14 people interviewed believed that cheating does not occur frequently at K-State. The question asked was, "Do you think cheating occurs frequently at K-State?"

RICHARD SEARLS, Psy Sr.—"Cheating is prevalent on the lower levels of courses taken by the freshmen and sophomores. The importance of this cheating is relatively insignificant because it is not done to any great extent at the junior and senior level of instruction.

CELIA PINCUS, Eng Fr—"You are right there is. I have already seen it happen during exams."

ROSIE HAAS, EEd Jr—"I don't think that there is frequent cheating on the campus. I haven't seen it at all. All I have heard is talk about cheating."

ANNE BRANDT, EEd Fr—"Yes, there is cheating on this campus. I have seen it."

DAVE BYRON, BA Sr—"No, I don't think there is frequent cheating. I do believe there is one bad apple in every class."

CHARLES WILSON, ME Soph—"I don't think that the cheating on campus is a major problem."

WINSTON HODGE, SEd Soph—"I am sure there is no highly organized cheating going on."

JANICE MARSHALL, OGN Soph—"In some courses I think there is cheating. These courses are general ones that many students take."

BOB DOWNS, ME Fr—"Below average students are in general the ones that cheat so they can barely pass. I feel they will flunk out eventually."

MARLAN RAY, PrV Soph—"There is too much cheating on campus. But it cannot be stopped until some of the social organizations stap teaching a general course on how to cheat."

JOHN JONES, EEd Soph—"No, I don't, because of the way the teachers space the chairs when students take exams and I believe in the integrity of the students."

ERROL PARTHEMER, Sp Soph—"There is not an excessive amount of it. There's always bound to be some cheating. But on the whole there is not a large per cent of it."

BETSY SLAUGHTER, EEd Soph—"No, I don't think there is. I have seen it happen only in two exams and they were in general courses."

KEN NAKARI, Sp Sr—"No, I don't think there is too much cheating on campus."

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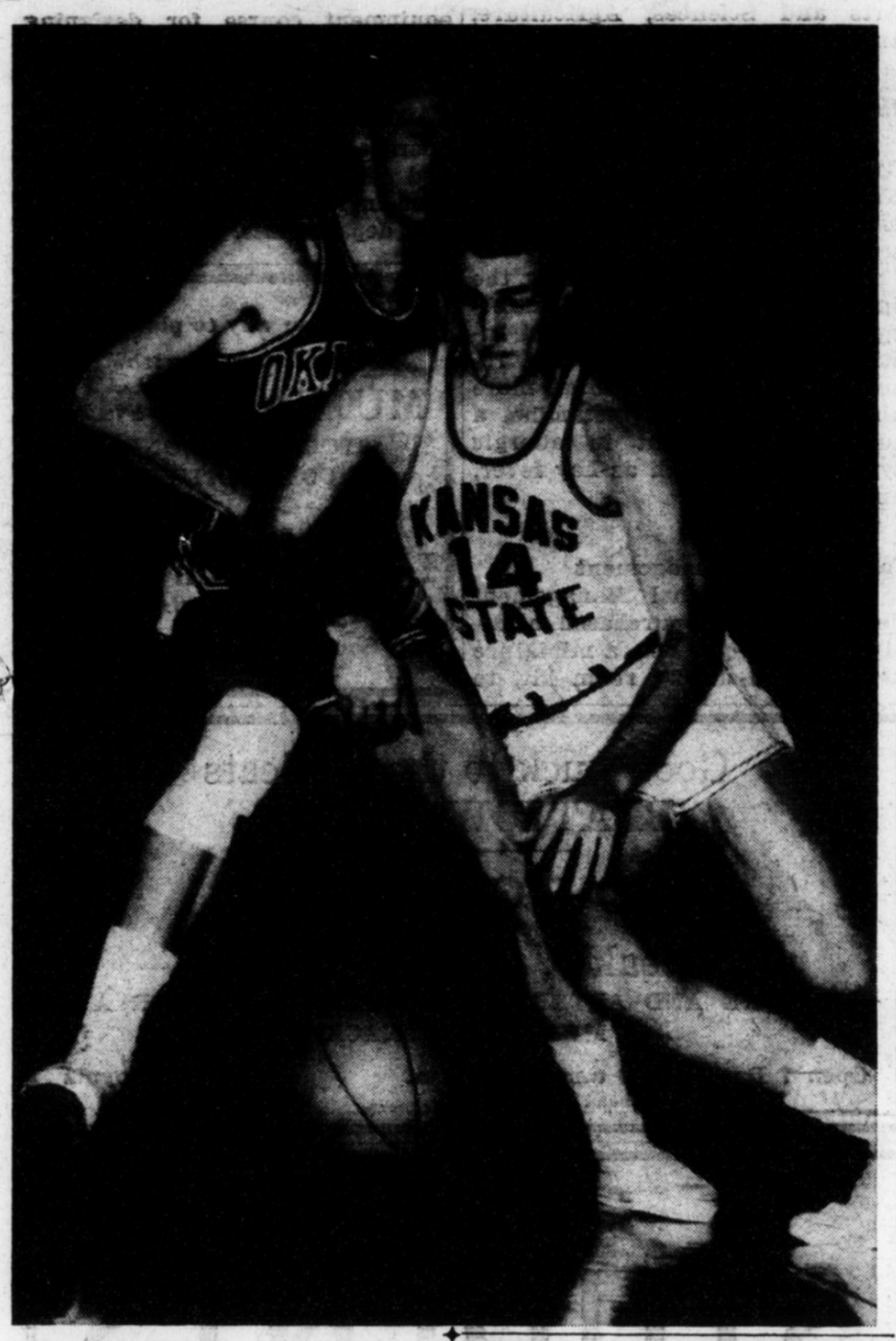
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Wildcats Win Fourth Straight



WARREN BROWN, one of K-State's sophomore guards, breaks for the basket against Oklahoma in Saturday's game. K-State won the contest, 76-68.

(Continued from page 1)

teamed with Warren Brown at the guard position. Mickie Heinz and Wally Frank were at forward and Price at center.

"Ewy just needs a little more confidence before he becomes a real threat as a scorer," Winter added.

Frank and Price were the big rebounders for the Wildcats against Oklahoma. Price picked off 14 and Frank 10.

The Wildcats' scoring was well balanced with three players breaking into double figures. Besides Price's 20 points, Frank had 18 and Heinz 14.

For Oklahoma, Dennis Price and Del Heidebrecht provided most of the offensive punch. Price ended up the game with a total of 15 points and Heidebrecht 13. Most of Price's points came on long jumps.

Tonight's starters:

K-State		I-State
Frank (6-8)	F (6-2)	Brewer
Heinz (6-4)	F (6-7)	Whitney
Price (6-6)	C (6-11)	Roberts
Brown (6-2)	G (6-0)	Fie
Ewy (6-0)	G (5-11)	Wheeler

The Big Eight

Kansas State	4	0
Iowa State	3	1
Oklahoma	2	1
Kansas	2	1
Colorado	2	2
Missouri	1	3
Oklahoma State	1	3
Nebraska	0	4

Vern Osborne Selected Most Inspirational Player

End Vern Osborne was selected Kansas State's Most Inspirational Player at the annual Football Banquet Friday. Approximately 250 football fans and players were on hand for the annual affair.

K-State's new head coach, Doug Weaver, made his first public appearance and spoke of a need for all-around support for a successful football program.

"I feel that football may be the last stronghold of all-out group action. Pep rallies, bands, cheerleaders—they all add to the color of a big football weekend," said Weaver.

The K-State lettermen named an all-opponent team which included: ends Don Webb of Iowa State and Don Norton of Iowa; tackles Mike Magac of Missouri and Tom Cox of Oklahoma; guards Jerry Thompson of Oklahoma and Joe Romig of Colorado; center Jim Davis of Oklahoma; quarterback Dick Soergel of Oklahoma State; halfbacks Dwight Nicols of Iowa State and Bob Jeter of Iowa; and fullback Ronnie Hartline of Oklahoma.

K-State Athletes Busy

K-State's wrestling, gymnastics and swimming teams were all in action during the weekend.

Wildcat wrestlers dropped their first match of the year to Northwestern university after winning three straight matches. K-State defeated Northern Illinois Friday before losing Saturday. Dee Gard remained undefeated winning both of his matches in the 147-pound class.

K-State's gymnastics team scored 74 points to win a triangular meet against Colorado State and Ft. Hays. It marked the second straight triangular victory for the Wildcats. Mike Dziura scored 18 points, while Dave Spence had 17 and Ivan Loomis 15. Bob Rector tallied 12.

Dave Hinderliter paced the swimming team to a victory over Pittsburg State Friday by winning two races and also being a member of the winning free-style relay.

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Top Bowler To Roll Here

Kansas State bowling enthusiasts will have an opportunity to watch one of the nation's top performers in person at the Student Union, Monday, January 25.

Bill Lillard, the first "triple-crown" winner in American Bowling Congress tournament history, will roll an exhibition match at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and will be available for free instruction to bowlers. The event is being sponsored by the K-State games committee.

Lillard's history-making feats in the ABC tournament came in 1956 when he shared the team title, added the doubles co-championship with Stan Gifford and claimed the individual all-events crown.

He was named the nation's Bowler of the Year for 1956.

A native Texan, Lillard won the Dallas and Texas all-events titles in 1951 before moving to Detroit, Chicago and later to St. Louis where he now rolls with a nationally-ranked team.



When it comes to career planning, do you find yourself in a predicament?

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Mark Dollard (center) discusses an impending customer service problem with two of his supervisors.

There's a message for you in Mark Dollard's progress story

Mark C. Dollard earned his B.A. degree in English from Yale University in June, 1955. He joined the New York Telephone Company the following July 18th. Three and a half years later, he became a District Manager for the company in New York City—with a staff of 87 people reporting to him and responsibility for 49,000 customer accounts.

Mark's choice of a telephone career came after numerous job interviews in a variety of business fields. "What sold me," he says, "was the telephone company's reputation for solid managerial training, stability and growth. And I was impressed by the high caliber of people I met during my visit to the company."

And those are the things to which Mark credits his rapid advancement. His training during his first two years covered a wide range of activities . . . including the handling of customer contacts in the business office, selling communications services to businessmen and supervising a business office.

"It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the *variety* of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

* * *

The message for you? Stability, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office. You'll like what you learn.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Frosh Roundballers Introduced at Dance

The 18-man freshman basketball squad was introduced at a well attended jukebox dance following K-State's win over Oklahoma Saturday night.

"We had a good turnout and everyone seemed in good spirits because of the win," said Marsha McDonald, HEA Soph, a member of the sponsoring Union Dance committee.

The committee plans to have an all-University jukebox dance after all the remaining weekend home games.

Daily Tabloid

Monday, January 18

Beginning of Dead Week, 8 a.m.
State Extension Staff Meeting, 8 a.m., Williams Auditorium
Sigma Delta Chi luncheon, noon, SU 201-202
Agricultural Experiment Station conference, 1 p.m., Williams audi-
Food Retailers' conference, 1 p.m., SU 203-204
Food Retailers' conference, 6 p.m., SU 207
Basketball—Iowa State, 7:30 p.m., Ahearn field house
Dames Club Intermediate Bridge, 8 p.m., SU 206
Dames Club Advanced Bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203
Preparatory Student Recital, 8 p.m., Danforth chapel
Geology Gems, 8 p.m., Fairchild 1

Tuesday, January 19

High School Counselors' conference, 11:45 a.m., SU Walnut dining room
Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, 11:45 a.m., SU ballroom B
Town & Country Church conference, 3 p.m., SU 205
Scabbard & Blade, 4 p.m., MS 211
AAUP, 5:30 p.m., SU walnut dining room
Agricultural Experiment Station banquet, 6:15 p.m., SU main ballroom
Town & Country Church conference, 6:30 p.m., SU west ballroom
Chemistry 1 Lab exam, 7 p.m.
Dames Club begining bridge, 8 p.m., SU 203-204

Activities

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates New Members

Mu Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, has initiated new members. The new members are Judy Young, Psy Jr; Laura Coon, MGS Jr; Barbara Collidge, MAE Soph; Carol Stewart, MAI Soph; Rebecca McArthur, MGS Soph; Lois Hadin, MGS Jr; Vickie Meir, MGS Soph; and Donna DeCou, Soc Jr.

●

Ag Ed Club

Bill Fuller, AEd Sr, will head the Agricultural Education club next semester. Fuller was elected Tuesday night at the club's monthly meeting.

Officers elected to help Fuller next semester are Leroy Long, AEd Sr, vice-president; Larry Keply, AEd Sr, secretary; George Racette, AEd Sr, sentinel; Steve Miller, AEd Sr, parlimentarian; Dean Knewtson, AEd Sr, editor-in-chief of the Ag Ed Informer. The club cast a unanimous ballot to reelect H. R. Bradley, assistant professor in ag education, and Professor C. O. Jacobs, assistant professor in agricultural engineering, as club advisers.

●

Counseling Program

Ten Kansas high school counselors will be on the K-State campus tomorrow to become acquainted with the program and facilities of the University, said E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

The purpose of the program is similar to that of the annual conference of transition of students from high school to college in December. Visits will be made to the schools of Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and Engineering.

●

Health Fellowship

Mrs. Maud Wilson Massie, Bac Gr, has been awarded a $3,000 National Institutes of Health fellowship for her terminal year of study for a Ph.D. degree.

The fellowship, granted by the Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health, supports research directed at learning more about the action of histamine, a substance important in allergic type reactions, such as hay fever, and asthma.

●

Institutional Management

The Institutional Management department has purchased a designer's mini-planner, a miniature kitchen and dining room kit, to be used in the institutional equipment course for designing kitchen layouts.

The scale model kit consists of material for floors, walls, and doors and more than one thousand pieces of plastic equipment used in restaurants and food service departments.

Second Annual Ski Trip Set Between Semesters

The second annual ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado, will be sponsored by the Union Outdoor Games committee, January 29 through February 3. Dennis Tatge, Sp Sr, chairman of the ski trip for the Outdoor Committee, said that 39 persons are going on the trip.

"The main purpose of the trip is for everyone to learn to ski," said Tatge. "However, students stated in a questionnaire sent to last year's participants that it was the best four-day vacation they had ever had. And all agreed that it was a great way to end a semester."

In addition to skiing, other types of recreation will include sleigh riding, ice skating and tobogganing. Winter Park is actually a town, and is owned by the city of Denver. The town caters to college groups. Kansas university, Fort Hays, and possibly Colorado university will be at Winter Park at the same time as Kansas State. Last year, Kansas university had a group of 120 attending.

"Students are required to sign a contract promising to take one ski lesson," said Tatge. "This is a necessary safety precaution. Actually skiing is not dangerous if one has taken a lesson to learn basic ski principles such as falling correctly. Last year, our only accident was one minor sprain. One person who went with a group of four, and who did not take a ski lesson, ended up with a broken ankle."

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1957 Frontier trailer 8' x 45'. Excellent condition, reasonable. Call PR 68224 weekdays after 5 or weekends. Also complete set of Encyclopeada Britannica. 69-73

1957, 36 ft. two bedroom trailer house. Excellent condition. See at 316 N. Campus Ct. or call JE 9-4974. 68-72

NOTICE

Will sell or trade stamps. Richard Reed. 1645 Laramie. Phone JE 93500. 63-72

FOR RENT

Two room furnished apartment $40, 1104 Vattier. Phone PR 67992. 71-80

Board and room or either for men students for second semester. Phone 82337 or call at 1124 Laramie. 71-75

Choice furnished apartment, two blocks west of campus. Three rooms and bath; disposal; garage if needed. 1933 Montgomery Drive. 71-72

Apartment. Two large rooms. Bills paid, $45. Two blocks from campus, telephone service. 1026 Kearney. Phone PR 65585. 70-72

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tf

Upstairs apartment for married couple, across street from campus—one block from Aggieville. Control of heating system, utilities paid. $50 per month. Excellent landlord relations—lives several blocks away. Phone JE 93596. 69-73

LOST

Ring with Spanish inscription "Promotion Dr. Rodolofo Loeros." Lost January 13. P. Rodrigues, Phone 95161. Reward. 71-73

Gray sweater in Eng. Lec. Hall last Wednesday. Finder, please return to Union Information Desk. Reward, no questions asked. 70-71

Brown wallet in the Union Theater, Sunday, January 10. If found, please call Jim Breneman JE 92383. Reward. 70-72

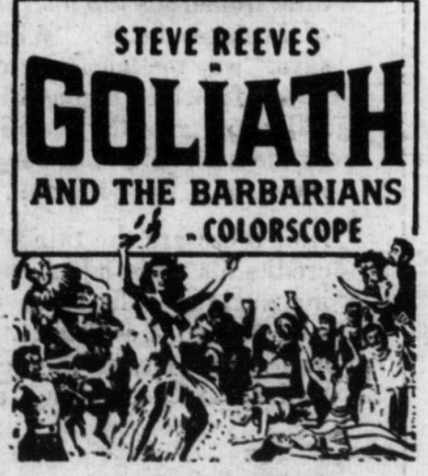
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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
BEFORE THE END OF THE SEMESTER

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 19, 1960 NUMBER 73

Judy Hoy Wins Lead Role In Coming 'Born Yesterday'

Judy Hoy, Sp Jr; Harry Lehew, Sp Sr; Jack Laymon, Sp Gr; and Paul Longhofer, SEd Sr, will play the lead roles in the Broadway comedy hit "Born Yesterday," director Dennis Denning has announced.

The three-act play will be produced March 18, 19 and 20 in Williams auditorium in Umberger hall. Rehearsals will begin February 8.

Miss Hoy will portray Billie Dawn, an ex-chorus girl with more glamour than grammar; Lehew is the roughneck war profiteer who thinks the donation of a mink coat has given him a lifetime claim on Billie; Laymon plays Paul Verall, a reporter who teaches the dizzy blonde to think; and Longhofer becomes Lehew's disillusioned and high-priced lawyer.

Other cast members are Jim Johnson, Sp Sr; Jane Adams, Sp Soph; Bill Gleue, SEd Fr; Ed Taylor, Sp Jr; Margretta Flinner, Eng Fr; Jerry Holloway, Sp Soph; Jim Pryor, ML Jr; Hank Kamerman, Sp Jr; Mary Connet, Sp Fr; Jim Rodenbeck, BA Jr; and Dick Gunn, TJ Soph.

"Born Yesterday" opened on Broadway in April 1946 and ran four years with movie actress Judy Holliday and actor Paul Douglas playing the lead roles. Written by Garson Kanin, the play gained the distinction of being one of the longest-running, non-musical productions of the American stage with 1,643 performances.

Plans Being Made For KS, Nebraska Joint Talent Show

The Big Eight Talent show scheduled for February 12 has been cancelled, according to Jerry Boettcher, NE Soph, a member of the Campus Entertainment committee. Boettcher indicated that lack of interest on the part of the other schools, with the exception of the University of Nebraska, caused the cancellation.

Tentative plans are being made for a joint talent show between the University of Nebraska and Kansas State, said Mrs. Barbara Veconi of the activities center in the Union. Other Kansas schools may also be invited to participate. Such a show might appear in April, she said.

Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr, and a vocal group, the Nasty Nine, were to represent K-State in the Big Eight Talent show, so these students would participate in the April show, Mrs. Veconi explained. Alternates are Colleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, and the Three Coachmen—Ken Streets, AE Jr; Neil Howell, PrL Sr, and Bob Austin, Sp Sr.

"We hope to continue the Big Eight talent series next year," Mrs. Veconi said, "but it's too early to say now."

RP Senior Forms Due

Royal Purple senior activity forms must be returned to the Student Publications office, K-103, by tomorrow, said Eldon Miller, TJ Sr, Royal Purple editor.

Union Book Store Opens January 28

The student book exchange, sponsored by the national scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will open January 28 on the third floor of the Student Union. The spring semester will be the fifth consecutive semester that the exchange has been available to the students.

Students are asked to bring their books to the exchange Thursday and Friday of final week, January 28 and 29. The books will be sold February 4-6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Will Channon, FT Soph, chairman of the book exchange, stressed that students will be able to set their own prices for their books when they sell them at the book exchange.

Six per cent of this price is retained by Alpha Phi Omega and used for campus beautification projects and for upkeep of Touchdown VII.

Last spring's total sales amounted to $3,100; a $700 increase over the previous fall semester. The exchange handled 1,200 books during spring enrollment. However, sales dropped this fall as the exchange grossed $2,166, selling a total of 853 books.

"We have $100 in our account," said Channon. Unsold books and money received for the sale of books are returned to the students.

"We have the biggest demand for Written Communications II, Civilization and chemistry textbooks," stated Channon. "On the whole, there are more books available at the exchange on general subjects, than technical subjects.

Channon believes that the exchange gives the students a chance to get more money for books than would be received at the bookstores. "The exchange eliminates the middle-man," said Channon, "and therefore some unnecessary expense."

The only changes to be made in the method of operation of the exchange will be some different bookkeeping procedures. Channon termed the book exchange "very successful."

Original Lithograph Friends of Art Gift

An original, black and white lithograph, "Elevator," will be sent as a gift to all members of the Friends of Art, an organization established in 1934 to stimulate appreciation of art at K-State and across the state.

Proceeds from memberships in the Friends of Art and from the sale of extra prints go to the K-State Endowment asosciation and are used for the purchase of art work for the permanent K-State collection.

New Health Center Pleases Doctors

"It's like living in a palace after having lived in a tenement," said Dr. B. W. Lafene in his praise of the new Student Health Center. "It's difficult to find superlatives good enough to describe it."

Pointing out that the doctors can see three times as many students because of the added space, he remarked, "I can't imagine a more pleasant place for patients and staff. It's something to be appreciated and to be proud of—a credit both to the institution and to the state of Kansas."

Dr. Lafene and the four other staff physicians were in complete agreement on the excellence of the new center. Dr. D. L. Cooper, team physician, remarked that "the whole thing is such an improvement."

He cited more efficient operation of the center, a pleasant waiting room, the new warm food carts for patients' meals, the new $9,000 X-ray unit now being installed, and a walk-in refrigerator, making it more economical to buy and store large amounts of food. He also noted a "definite increase in business."

Dr. Dorothy Chamberlain listed more space and the waiting room as two of the biggest improvements. "The rooms are bright and cheerful, and I can almost work without lights. The other office was always dark," she explained.

Dr. Carlos Duarte and his wife Dr. Patty Duarte, newest member on the staff, regard the larger capacity of treatment and emergency rooms and the convenience of the new inter-communications system as two important changes. Mrs. Duarte stressed the convenience of having the wards upstairs instead of having to travel through "a maze of halls." Her husband approved of his new office, and of the decrease in waiting time required of patients.

All the staff members are employed as Kansas Civil Service employees—"a very nice form of socialized medicine," as Dr. Cooper put it. "This means we are able to charge only the basic cost, which runs 50 to 75 per cent less than commercial rates," he explained.

Dr. Cooper came to K-State three years ago, leaving private practice. "I don't make half as much money, but I have more time, and being team physician is something I like to do. They're a tremendously fascinating group of people to work with."

Dr. Chamberlain works on salary by choice, rather than setting up a private practice, and listed as her reasons "not having to be available every night, taking vacations when students do, and liking to work with this age group. This is the best way to do it," she replied. She has found her training in both psychiatry and public health of value to her in her work here. She joined the staff in July, 1958.

Neither of the Duartes have engaged in private practice, so made no comparison, although Mr. Duarte felt that a doctor "could give more attention to patients and not worry too much about the money" when he receives a set salary.

Mrs. Duarte, specializing in internal medicine, has been at K-State since October, and Mr. Duarte began practicing here a month earlier. Internal medicine and pediatrics interest him most.

As for Dr. Lafene, a veteran K-State physician of 14 years, he replied that there are several advantages of being on salary rather than private fee pay. He pointed out that the doctors make no home calls, which allows them to see more patients during a day at the clinic.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

DR. BENJAMIN LAFENE, director of Student Health, operates on a student's hand in K-State's newly-completed health service building.

Army, Air Force Cadets To Receive Commissions

Thirty graduating Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will be commissioned at 10 a.m. Friday, January 29 in the Military Science building.

Fourteen Air Force cadets are to be commissioned. They are Robert Doebele, Geo; Leon Durnil, BAA; Robert Gardner, FT; Stanley Hightower, ME; George Hooper, BA; Donald Howell, EE; James Lewelling, EE; John Nickel, EE; Donald Schneider, AEd; William Schultz, AE; Larry Van Pelt, ME; and Eugene Westhusing, EE.

The 16 Army ROTC cadets to be commissioned are Thomas Albright, AgE; Lynn Anduss, Ar; Thurston Banks, ChE; Edwin T. Dillinger, PEM; Maurice D. Faidley, FT; Larry Foulke, NE; James R. Grier, AgE; Frederick Henley, LDS; Larry L. Jones, EE; Gary Luck, IE; Kenneth W. Nakari, Sp; Engle Scott, Geo; George R. Serpan, EE; Leon Smith, ArE; Carl Stevens, FT; and Howard L. Teaford, Mth.

Col. Gordon K. Stallings, professor of air science, will present the certificate of commission to the Air Force ROTC candidates after Major George R. Smith, associate professor of air science, gives the oath of office as reserve second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

Col. Carl Lyons, head of the Army ROTC department, will administer the oath of office to the Army ROTC cadets and present the certificates of commission.

Two Air Force cadets, Stratton and Westhusing, have received their orders to report for active duty. Three Army ROTC cadets, Banks, Luck and Scott, will take regular Army appointments at a later date. All of the cadets will report for active duty before June 30.

An Editorial

Seven Per Cent Raise Important State Issue

NOTED EDUCATOR Benjamin Fine, yesterday's assembly speaker, noted at a following luncheon that if the purchasing power of college professors had remained in the same proportion as the rest of the nation's working force since 1955, their salaries today would average $25,000 a year.

This corresponds with existing average salaries of about $5,600 a year for college professors.

In his speech, Dr. Fine listed five points or challenges of American education. One was more state and Federal aid to education. Another point was to make teaching a first-class occupation. Fine said that the foremost way to attract the best minds into the teaching profession would be to raise the salaries of college professors.

DR. FINE'S STATEMENTS are now certainly applicable to Kansas' higher education situation. The State Board of Regents has asked the Legislature for a 7 per cent raise in salary from the state budget surplus.

Gov. George Docking, however, recommended only a 3 per cent raise to the budget session of the Legislature.

"When our salaries lag," said K-State business manager Dan Beatty, "schools in the North Central association, in the Southwest and on the West coast begin recruiting from K-State.

"If the Legislature grants only a 3 per cent salary raise to K-State, we will lose further ground and won't be able to maintain a first rate faculty."

The Kansas Legislature, we hope, will see fit to grant the 7 per cent raise to state college and university teachers, in spite of Governor Docking's apparent attempt to make teaching in Kansas a financially second-class profession.

OR ELSE KANSAS might become a state whose lack of college professors matches the lack of foresight of its governor.—don veraska



News in Brief

By UPI

Golfitos, Costa Aica—Banana workers who had been on strike for nearly a month flocked back to their jobs yesterday, and United Fruit company spokesmen said they hope to ship 150,000 stems of bananas this week.

Six hundred thousand stems of bananas were lost as a consequence of the strike, called by unions demanding that the company give its workers a year-end bonus of four weeks' pay.

The government settled the strike by promising to pay the bonus without waiting for the court ruling called for by the company.

•

Guatemala City—Herbert Levy and Paul Berg, New Yorkers said to have been caught carrying carbines in the Mexican border area, were being held here today for court martial on charges of illegally possessing arms.

Police say the carbines, with 200 cartridges for each, were concealed under the seats of a Willys station wagon in which they charged the two Americans were trying to slip into the country.

•

Kingston, Jamaica—Lou B. Innocent, a 30-year-old Haitian refugee suspected of trying to organize an invasion of his homeland, has been given 48 hours to leave this British West Indian island.

Innocent said he plans to leave Wednesday for Cuba.

"I'll tell (Cuban Premier) Fidel Castro about the sordid way in which the Jamaicans ordered me out of their country," he told newsmen yesterday.

•

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Crudely-painted swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were daubed yesterday on the walls of the Roman Catholic church of St. John the Baptist here. It was the first time in Brazilian history that a Catholic church had been desecrated in this way.

Quotes from The News

By UPI

Los Angeles—Hotelman Glynn Wolfe, married and divorced 12 times and looking for a 13th wife, disclosing that ex-wives Nos. 8, 10, 11 and 12 now live at his Hollywood hotel:

"They're all wonderful, true-blue to the end."

•

New York—Radiation expert Dr. T. C. Helvey, suggesting that the future spaceman may take drugs to create an improved state of mind and prevent anxiety, panic or claustrophobia:

"Maybe we'll produce a drug that will enable him to see before him his girl friend."

•

Prescott, Ariz.—Deputy Sheriff Jerry Foster, describing rescuers' efforts to talk an elderly hermit into letting them carry him out of his snow-bound mountain cabin, where he was in danger of freezing to death:

"He was pretty ornery. We had to promise he could go back when he felt good and the snow melts a little."

•

Hollywood — Veteran actor Walter Brennan, stating that he's always nervous before a scene is filmed but loses the jitters once the scene starts:

"When the cameras are whirring I instinctively know where the camera is. They could knock me down a flight of stairs and I would come up with my face right in the lens."

•

Miami—Mrs. Alice Steel Taylor, expressing her belief that her missing husband, William, took the place of ex-convict Dr. Robert Spears on a National Airlines plane that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico November 16:

"It could have been that he (Spears) could have hypnotized my husband."

World News

Viscount Plane Crashes in Virginia; Fifty Passengers Meet Fiery Doom

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Holdcroft, Va.—A Capital Airlines Viscount crashed into a dry creek bed last night and all 50 persons aboard were killed, including three children.

The British-made turbo-prop plane fell only 50 miles short of its Norfolk, Va., destination.

The craft fell almost straight down—"like a helicopter," one rescue worker said—and the victims were cremated in their seats.

Rescue teams could not get close to the fiercely-burning plane and firemen had to watch it burn because they could not get their equipment to the scene.

The wreckage burned for almost eight hours. The plane crashed at about 10:30 p.m. (EST) and it was daylight before anyone could get close enough even to poke into the wreckage with sticks.

Search crews tramped the area around the burning plane throughout the night but could find no sign that anyone escaped the inferno.

Officials said identifying the bodies would be a difficult task. Due to their condition, dental X rays will be about the only way to do it.

At least four people living in the densely wooded area heard and saw the plane crash.

Farmer Irving Wallace, one of the first persons on the scene, said the fuel tanks began exploding just as he got there.

"Three guys were laying there in the fire but I couldn't tell how many more were inside," he said. "You couldn't get close enough to tell."

•

Russia Will Lead U.S.

Washington — Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr. has told Congress Russia will have more long-range missiles than the United States during the next three years but not enough more to make a "rational decision" to attack this country.

Gates said new intelligence data had enabled the United States "for the first time" to estimate the production and performance of Soviet Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM's).

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff, seconded Gates' appraisal. He said no nation "possesses the capability to destroy us or attack us without receiving unacceptable damage in return."

Gates and Twining testified behind closed doors last week before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, giving a preview of the 1961 $41 billion defnese budget.

•

Algerian French Rebel

Paris—A group of French officials in Algeria today threatened an armed uprising against President Charles DeGaulle.

The mayors of the Algiers region, meeting today at Algiers city hall, issued a communique after rumors spread that De Gaulle would enlarge his peace offer to the Algerian rebels.

"General De Gaulle is planning to take grave decisions," it said. "He must be told that the people of Algeria want to remain French. It (Algeria) is prepared to show its will by any and every means, even by rising in arms if need be."

•

Prime Minister Picketed

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia —A scuffle between Europeans and African pickets marred the arrival last night of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to this capital of the restless Central African Federation.

A crowd of about 1,500 Europeans were at the airport to welcome Macmillan on his arrival from Lagos, Nigeria.

Around the airport terminal building, African members of the National Democratic party marched with placards reading "Dominion Status Is Domination Status."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Over the Ivy Line

Students at Florida University Prefer Three-Hour, Two-Week Final Tests

By Margaret Cooper

FINALS AT the University of Florida are three hours long and extend over a two week period. According to the roving reporter of the Florida Alligator, the students like this plan better than the two hour exams in one week. The consensus is that three hours is the shortest possible time to cover all the material and there is more time to study over a two week period. One student said the length of the exams was all right, but the questions were what bothered him.

•

CLOSING HOURS for coeds at Indiana university are extended during final week to 11:30 p.m. This bit of information was printed in the Indiana Daily under the headline of "Drop Your Books! It's Diversion Time."

•

TWO SENIOR women at Kansas university who have only 22 more weeks of college life are getting in some last minute "thrills." Upon seeing the Chancellor in the library, the two walked up to him and explained they had never shaken hands wth him and they were almost graduated. The Chancellor stared. The coeds giggled. They shook hands.

•

THE FAD at the University of Denver is to be a member of the CCC—Campus Crutch club. To be a member all you have to do is go skiing and break a leg or sprain an ankle. The membership increases two or three every Monday morning.

•

A PSYCHOLOGY professor at Oregon State college defines a dressier person as a "fop" and an underdressed person as a "slob." He says beatnik is a specialized slob.

•

"DO YOU seek love, power, popularity?" In bold black print these words glared from an advertisement in the Colorado State university Collegian. In smaller print beneath these words was written, "Well, we don't know where you can find these, but we do know where you can find fine food."

Activities

Several Openings Remaining On Union Bowling Leagues

Students wishing to participate in the student bowling leagues which the Union Games department is establishing for the coming semester had better hurry—there aren't many openings left.

The men's scratch league, scheduled for Tuesday nights at 6, is full now, with eight teams signed up. The Games department has tentatively set the league for 15 weeks.

Monday nights are set aside for two men's handicap leagues. There are presently nine teams signed for this league; other teams will be selected an a first-come-first-served basis.

The Games department is trying again to establish a league for women students which will be at 4 p.m. on Mondays.

Team members will pay regular bowling charges and the Games department will provide the trophies. Both the handicap and women's leagues will run 14 weeks.

•

Alpha Phi Omega

The Particular Partakers, a new society of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, initiated Don Baldwin, Kansas City, as a new member at the Alpha Phi Omega banquet last Tuesday.

The Particular Partakers are members who have attended national or sectional conferences and contributed to the chapter. At present there are four members in the society.

•

Ag Experiment Station Conference

Experiment station department heads, branch station workers, and extension specialists are meeting today and tomorrow at K-State for the annual Kansas Agricultural Experiment station conference.

Arthur D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture and acting president, will speak at the dinner meeting tonight in the Union on agricultural research and education in India.

•

KCREA

The 35th annual meeting of the Kansas Committee on the Relations of Electricity to Agriculture will be at K-State January 22 to review research work of interest to power companies. The committee is composed of representatives from electrical co-operatives and public utility companies with Dean of Agriculture Arthur D. Weber as chairman and Ralph I. Lipper, associate professor of agricultural engineering, as secretary and treasurer.

Daily Tabloid

Tuesday, January 19

High School Counselors' conference, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, SU ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Town & Country Church conference, SU 205, 3 p.m.
Scabbard & Blade, MS 211, 4 p.m.
AAUP, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Agricultural Experiment Station banquet, SU main ballroom, 6:15 p.m.
Town & Country Church conference, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Chemistry I lab exam, 7 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203, 204, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20

Town & Country Church conference, SU west ballroom, 9 a.m.
Town & Country Church conference, SU 207, 208, 1:30 p.m.
Dames club swimming, N, 7 p.m.
Dames club bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Used Monroe electric calculator, in good condition. See at 1121 N. Juliette. Ph. PR 6-7508. 72-74

1957 Frontier trailer 8' x 45'. Excellent condition, reasonable. Call PR 68224 weekdays after 5 or weekends. 69-73

FOR RENT

Two room furnished apartment $40, 1104 Vattier. Phone PR 67992. 71-80

Board and room or either for men students for second semester. Phone 82337 or call at 1124 Laramie. 71-75

Room with cooking privileges for one boy. Available February 1. Ph. PR 68017. 927 Moro. 73-76

Basement apartment for men. Two vacancies. February 1. Graduates preferred. Private entrance. Cooking facilities. Bill paid. $22.00. 1221 Ratone. Ph. PR 65265. 73-77

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Upstairs apartment for married couple, across street from campus—one block from Aggieville. Control of heating system, utilities paid. $50 per month. Excellent landlord relations—lives several blocks away. Phone JE 93596. 69-73

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Ring with Spanish inscription "Promotion Dr. Rodolofo Loeros." Lost January 13. P. Rodrigues, Phone 95161. Reward. 71-73

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Men or Women. Earn $40 or more per week. Pleasant, dignified work, full or part time. National concern needs several representatives in this area. Car necessary. Write Tom Collins, 1001 Houston. 71-75

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Babysitting. Children, age 1½ to 3 years. Beginning spring semester. Call JE 94119. 32C Elliot Court. 73-75

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Union Pacific Awards Available to 4-H'ers

"The year Union Pacific railroad scholarships will be awarded to one 4-H boy or girl in each county served by the Union Pacific railroad," announced Roberta Anderson, Assistant State 4-H leader.

The $200 scholarships are to be used at Kansas State university by a boy or girl in agriculture, related courses, or home economics.

To be available for the scholarship, one must have been in 4-H at least three years, and be in the upper one-third of his or her graduating high school class. Miss Anderson said the need of financial funds is also considered.

Miss Anderson said the selections are made by county 4-H club council committees in each county. The committees make their selections, and after approval by the State 4-H Club leader the individuals are awarded the scholarships.

Application forms for the scholarships will be available soon and the awards will be made for the 1960 fall term. The Union Pacific railroad is one of K-State's oldest scholarship donors.


On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Good sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

• • •

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.

Cats Edge Cyclones; Increase Lead

Kansas State's hustling Wildcats weathered a last-minute rally by a determined Iowa State team last night to win its fifth straight Big Eight basketball game, 68-66. The win put K-State two full games ahead of its closest contender.

The Wildcats looked like they might be able to slack off in the closing minutes as they built up a 64-54 lead, but the talented Cyclones closed the gap in short order. Wally Frank, who scored 12 points during the game, committed a foul just as Iowa State canned a field goal. And Jay Murrell connected on both free throws to pull within six points of the Wildcats.

Both Bob Graham and Cedric Price missed on free throw opportunities, giving the Cyclones hope in the closing minutes. But Steve Douglas made two free throws later to give K-State a 68-62 lead. Vinnie Brewer and Henry Whitney teamed up to score two field goals before the final whistle sounded.

Price, Frank and Mickie Heinz set the pace for K-State in the opening minutes. The trio was responsible for most of hte Wildcats' scoring and rebounding in the first period. Heinz also contained Iowa State's ace, Brewer, and held him scoreless from the field until only eight minutes remained in the first half. But in doing so, Heinz was guilty of three personal fouls.

Larry Comley and Steve Douglas were inserted in the lineup in the first half with the score at 23-22. At this point, the Wildcats scored nine straight points before the Cyclones could score. Price made two important feeds to Douglas that resulted in two field goals.

Frank left the game shortly before intermission and the Wildcats hit a cold streak as the Cyclones pulled to within four points, 34-30, of the leaders at half.

K-State was never headed by Iowa State during the game and the Wildcats managed two 10-point bulges. But the Cyclones surged back every time K-State threatened to make it a rout.

With the score at 57-53, Frank, Heinz and Price, who were all in foul trouble and who all later fouled out of the game, returned to the lineup and boosted the victors to a 61-54 lead. K-State soon jumped to a 64-54 lead before the Cyclones came storming back and nearly overtook the Wildcats in the closing minutes.

Richard Ewy played perhaps his best game of the year. Besides scoring ten points, the sophomore guard stole the ball on numerous occasions and quarterbacked K-State's offensive patterns. Ewy put the Wildcats into a stall with only three minutes remaining, but a pair of missed free throws gave Iowa State an opening.

The Cyclones' Brewer, who was selected as the Big Eight's most valuable player during the preseason tournament, scored 17 points during the game with 13 of them coming in the second half.

Sophomore Pat McKenzie replaced Frank when the later was in foul trouble during the first half and midway in the final period. He scored nine points and picked off several important rebounds to keep pace with the Cyclones during Frank's absence.

Coach Tex Winter used 12 men during last night's game, and the reserves accounted for 23 points. The Wildcats had three starters who scored more than 10 points. Frank was the top scorer with 12, Price followed with 11, and Ewy had 10. Heinz was next with nine.

Whitney and Brewer were the whole show for the Cyclones as they acounted for 32 of the team's 66 points and 23 of the team's 53 rebounds. Whitney was also a standout on defense as he blocked countless shots during the game.

The Big Eight

	W	L
Kansas State	5	0
Oklahoma	3	1
Iowa State	3	2
Colorado	2	2
Kansas	2	2
Oklahoma State	2	3
Missouri	1	3
Nebraska	0	4

Big Eight Results

Kansas State 68, Iowa State 66
Oklahoma State 62, Kansas 49
Oklahoma 64, Missouri 52

K-State (68)	FG-FGA	FT	Rb	F	TP
Frank	5-14	2	5	5	12
Heinz	3-6	3	6	5	9
Price	3-9	5	4	5	11
Brown	1-1	1	5	1	3
Ewy	4-8	2	4	1	10
Douglas	2-3	3	1	0	7
Comley	1-4	0	3	0	2
McKenzie	3-6	3	8	2	9
Wroblewski	0-2	0	1	1	0
Heitmeyer	1-3	1	0	0	3
Ballard	1-3	0	0	2	2
Graham	0-0	0	1	0	0
Totals	24-59	20	47	22	68

I-State (66)	FG-FGA	FT	Rb	F	TP
Brewer	7-18	3	12	4	17
Whitney	6-13	3	11	2	15
Roberts	3-9	1	8	5	7
Fie	4-9	0	3	3	8
Wheeler	3-7	1	1	2	7
Murrell	1-4	7	9	4	9
Ptacek	1-3	0	2	1	2
Stoy	0-2	1	2	1	1
Totals	26-65	16	53	22	66



COACH TEX WINTER gives final instructions to Sonny Ballard before sending him into action against Iowa State last night. Ballard promptly sank a jump shot to boost K-State's lead. The Wildcats defeated the Cyclones, 68-66.

Cowboys Drub Jayhawks; Sooners Trample Tigers

Kansas university suffered a serious setback last night in its bid for a shot at the Big Eight basketball crown. The Oklahoma State Cowboys upset KU, 62-49, using their special ball-control play. In other Big Eight action, Oklahoma defeated Missouri, 64-52.

The Cowpokes built up a 23-15 lead at halftime and coasted in for the victory during the second half. Oklahoma State took only 15 shots during the second half and connected 10 of them. Eight of the 10 field goals were layups. The victors ended the game with a 53 per cent shooting average for the evening.

Some 5,000 partisan Kansas fans were on hand for the game at Lawrence and the crowd booed the Oklahoma State tactics throughout the game. But Hank Iba's strategy paid off for his Cowpokes.

Oklahoma State forced KU into numerous fouls during its freeze and the Cowboys hit 22 of 27 free throw attempts.

The Cowboys, playing its second year in the Big Eight, hadn't won a game away from its home floor until last night. They had lost seven straight away from Stillwater last year and one this season.

Wayne Hightower continued to lead the Jayhawks with his scoring as he tipped in 22 points. Bill Bridges had 10. For the victors, Dick Soergel scored 12 and both Don Heffington and Moe Iba had 10.

At Norman, Oklahoma kept pace with Kansas State by defeating Missouri, 64-52 behind Del Heidebrecht's 22-point effort.

The win marked the Sooner's third of the year in conference play against only one loss, that being to K-State.

The Sooners could only manage a one-point lead, 31-30, at the end of the first half. But Oklahome's overall strength was too much for Missouri's two-man attack.

Joe Scott and Charles Henke scored 16 and 15 points respectively for the Tigers but no one else could score more than six points.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 20, 1960 — NUMBER 74

Hospitality Day To Exhibit Home Economics at K-State

"The 60's Trek Is to Home Ec" will be the theme of 1960's Hospitality Day, which will be in Justin hall, April 2. Invitations will be mailed to 3,000 high school teachers, principals, students and county extension agents for the annual Home Economics School Open House.

"Justin hall will be featured this year," said Mary Jo Mauler, chairman of the publicity committee. "For the first time we wil be able to have room exhibits rather than booth exhibits."

The Steering committee has been selected, and plans are already being made for Hospitality Day. Committee chairmen are Margaret Raffington, general adviser; Kay Nordstrom, HT Sr, general chairman; Harriet Wetlaufer, FCD Jr, assistant chairman; Rosie Snyder, TC Sr, exhibits committee; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, publicity; Thyra Kraus, HT Jr, buying, Margaret Cooper, HEJ Soph, kick-off assembly; Rita Torkelson, DIM Sr, Saturday luncheon; Carole Gaede, TxC Sr, fashion show; Judy Kettler, HT Jr, guides and tours;

Beverly Bass, HEA Sr, signs; Mary Louise Scott, HT Sr, favors; Sara Hybskmann, HT Soph, registration; Kathy Reeves, HEA Soph, assembly luncheon; Peggy Tholl, HT Jr, hostesses; Mrs. Judy George, HT Jr, Saturday morning program; Sharon Kief, FEC Sr, careers program; Carolyn Humberg, FCD Sr, theme; Margean Westerhouse, FCD Sr, evaluation; Phyllis Dyer, DIM Jr, tea and dorm tours.

Advisers to the committee are Hazel Howe, associate professor of textiles and clothing, exhibits; Helen Hostetter, professor of teachnical journalism, publicity; Marguerite Umberger, temporary instructor of family economics, and Dr. Richard Morse, head of family economics, buying; Nina Browning, associate professor of foods and nutrition, kick-off assembly;

Marjorie Hemphill, associate professor of institutional management, Saturday luncheon; Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of textiles and clothing, fashion show; Dr. Richard Morse, head of family economics, guides and tours; Dorothy Barfoot, head of art, signs.

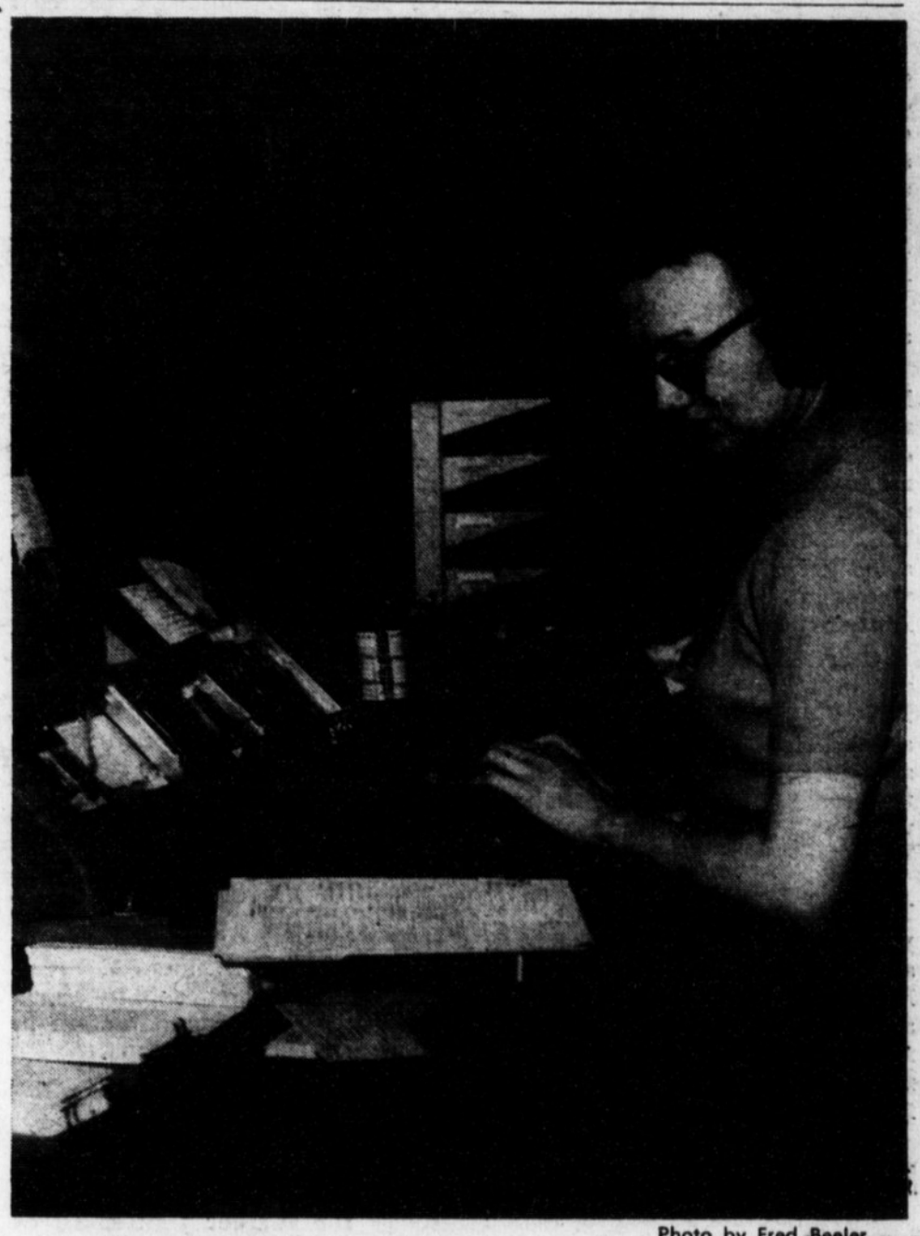


Photo by Fred Beeler

IT'S ALMOST THAT TIME AGAIN—Mrs. Eleanor Moore operates a key-punch machine for IBM cards in preparation for registration February 4 and 5.

Registration Work Continual Process

By MAUREEN GOBEL

The registration process that will involve less than an hour of students' time February 4 and 5 is a process that never ends for staff members in the office of Admissions and Registrar.

The office personnel work continually throughout the semester bringing the IBM master cards for each student up to date, so that any changes effective second semester will have been completed.

From this master card an enrollment deck of eight cards is made for each student, explained Robert Anderson, assistant director of the office. The deck contains the master card, a card for the student's dean, identification, fees and housing cards, and cards for the dean of students, Blue Cross-Blue Shield and traffic.

Several weeks before registration, the line schedule for that semester is prepared for distribution, and at that time the instructors estimate the number of students for each class. A deck of cards for the courses are then prepared, and these are the cards pulled at registration time by the students.

As the cards are sorted periodically on the registration floors, IBM trays containing the master card and class cards are returned to the Admissions office where several lists are prepared. A record sheet goes to each dean and class cards are duplicated and sent to instructors who use them to begin class roll books. They are retained for grades at the end of the semester.

Graduating KS Seniors May Receive Diplomas

Seniors who graduate this semester will receive their diplomas by mail—probably by February 15—Dr. E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar has announced. Any January graduate wishing to go through June commencement may do so.

Spring Semester Class Registration To Be February 4, 5 in Field House

Registration will take place Feruary 4 and 5 in Ahearn field house and the men's gymnasium, Robert Anderson, assistant director of Admissions and Registrar, has announced.

All students will enter the north door of the Field house, and graduate students will report to the graduate table before securing IBM enrollment cards. Steps to be followed during registration have been outlined by Anderson:

1. Get IBM enrollment cards;
2. Non-veteran male students pick up draft status card;
3. Fill out cards and leave at proper place;
4. Have picture taken if not in school last semester;
5. Make check payable to Kansas State and pay fees;
6. Get dean's card at respective school station and make out assignment with adviser;
7. Get clas cards and return to adviser;
8. Go to checkers;
9. Veterans report to Veterans Service Officer.

The setup will be essentially the same as was fall registration, Anderson said, except that the center portion of the Field house now contains the basketball floor, so that section is located in the men's gym upstairs.

Dead Week in Effect—Opinions on Practice Vary



Photo by Darryl Heikes

ALL QUIET on the Union front—A janitor finds himself alone in one of the empty rooms in the Student Union which is not being used this week because of "Dead Week." Campus activities are at a minimum, giving students a chance to study for finals.

By BARBARA BARGE

As most student could tell you, this is Dead Week. You know, it's the week the University curtails most campus activities so the students will stay home and study. It is also the week, as one student said, that the instructors try to kill off the students by piling on all the extra work they can think of.

In principle, Dead Week relieves the student of all the pressures of outside, or extracurricular activities, so that he may devote all his time to studying in preparation for finals. Many students agree the practice is senseless, for the following reasons:

1. As one person said, if a person is going to study, he will do so regardless of what activities are scheduled.

2. Sure, the student should study, but he does need recreation. If he doesn't find an outlet on campus, he'll find it elsewhere.

3. You can't force anyone to "hit the books." If a person doesn't want to study, he won't; if he wants to, he doesn't need Dead Week to force him into it.

"Dead Week is supposed to reduce social and extra-curricular activities in order to relieve mental strain for the preparation for final week. And it helps. But I think we are taking too much responsibility away from the student by the practice—after all, a college student should be mature enough to decide if he needs or wants the extra study—and it leaves no assurance that the student is utilizing the extra time for study," said Louis H. Douglas, professor of political science.

"Personally, I don't believe in giving exams during Dead Week. It serves no useful teaching aid; merely takes up an instructor's time in grading those papers when he could be utilizing his time in preparing the final."

Douglas also said he believed the practice of Dead Week interfered with the self-discipline of the student by removing his responsibilities.

Navy Plane, Airliner Go Down in Turkey; Brings Total To 108 Killed Within Two Days

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Ankara, Turkey — Turkish officials today were reported checking the possibility that errors by the plane crew and by a Turkish control tower caused a Scandinavian airliner to crash here last night in a light fog, killing 42 persons including an American.

Officially the cause remained a mystery.

A second plane, a U.S. Navy Martin Mercator twin-engine patrol craft, was feared to have crashed near Adana, Turkey, 250 miles southeast of Ankara, last night, with 16 persons aboard. U.S., British and Turkish planes searched a wide area for the wreckage. The plane was en route from Naples.

Crash of the U.S. Navy plane would be the third air disaster in two days, bringing the toll to a possible 108 lives. Fifty persons were killed Monday night in the crash of a Capital airlines prop-jet Viscount near Holdcroft, Va.

The twin-jet SAS Caravelle, banking for a gentle, curving approach to Esenboga airport, snagged its right wing on a low hill within sight of the airport and exploded on impact with such force the clothes were ripped from the victims. It caught fire immediately.

•

Kishi Hails Camp David

Washington—Japanese Prime Minister Nousuke Kishi said today the Camp David talks between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev have "brightened the world's hope for peace."

The Japanese government and people, he said, "look anxiously and expectantly to the forthcoming series of East-West Summit meetings to find at least the first step toward solution of the conflict that now divides the world and keeps it in a state of uneasy tension."

Kishi addressed a lunch meeting of the National Press Club before calling at the White House to invite Eisenhower to visit Japan on his way home from his June trip to Moscow.

Later he was scheduled to meet with members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee at the Capitol. Tonight Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will honor him at a formal dinner.

The Japanese leader, who yesterday signed a new security treaty with the United States, leaves early tomorrow for Canada.

•

Symington Proposes Bill

Washington—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) accepted Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's challenge today and proposed a 12-point farm bill.

Symington said his bill would give farmers a bigger share of the national income, assure an adequate food supply and reduce costs of the farm program.

Benson has challenged Democratic critics of his farm program to come up with legislation of their own in an effort to solve agriculture problems.

Symington, considered a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, said he hoped his bill would produce action in time to affect 1960 crops.

•

Candidates Covered

Washington—Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D-Mo.) pressed today for further tightening of "loopholes" in the so-called Clean Elections bill.

Hennings scored a surprise victory last night when the Senate passed, 50-39, his amendment to make candidates in state primaries subject to the same spending limits and reporting required in general elections.

He urged approval today of a move to bring spending by local and intrastate political committees into the open.

Hennings noted that candidates currently may report a minimum of personal campaign spending and turn over all other spending to a local or state committee not subject to reporting requirements.

He was unsuccessful in winning approval of the tightening restriction when his Rules committee considered the Clean Elections bill.

•

Massu Issues Statement

Paris—Paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu issued a carefully-worded communique today pledging his loyalty to the chief of the French army in Algeria but not directly to President Charles DeGaulle.

An angry DeGaulle abruptly summoned the Major General to Paris last night for a showdown on whether the paratroops hero was plotting an army-backed anti-DeGaulle uprising in Algiers.

Massu was accused of harsh criticism of DeGaulle at a moment when unrest in Algeria was increasing every hour, both among the army and the right-wing French settlers who fear a DeGaulle "sellout."

•

GOP Seeks School Aid

Washington—Two Senate Republicans planned to seek President Eisenhower's support today for what they claim is a bigger but "more bearable" school construction program.

The Senate's 65 Democratic Senators also were called into a morning party conference to discuss the two-year, billion dollar school bill now on the Senate calendar.

Sens. John S. Cooper (R-Ky.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) co-authors of the substitute school construction measure, expected to confer with Eisenhower on the issue. They also want to talk to him about more federal help for economically depressed areas.

Cooper said the GOP school bill would be "more bearable for both the state and federal governments."

•

Eavesdropping Indicated

Washington—U.S. progress in "eavesdropping" on Soviet missile development was indicated today by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates' new estimates on the size of the Red arsenal.

On the basis of much improved intelligence data collected over the past year to 18 months, the United States apparently has thrown out a one-time assumption that Russia could outnumber this country by three-to-one in big ballistic missiles in the early 1960's.

The Gates disclosures, in testimony to Congressional committees made public yesterday, also indicated the tricky nature of trying to assess what is likely to go on in a secretive nation like the Soviet Union.



Farm Groups To Ask Eisenhower For Special Study on Chemical Uses

By UPI

Eleven farm groups, concerned by the government's method of cracking down on possibly unsafe food, prepared today to ask President Eisenhower for a special study on the use of chemicals in agriculture.

The farm organizations, whose chief target is Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, want Eisenhower to name a fact-finding commission. They said it also could look into the administration of federal laws dealing with farm and food chemicals.

Their move was disclosed in the wake of the government's order yesterday banning use of a widely-employed farm pesticide, Heptachlor, under conditions found to leave a poisonous by-product on food and feed crops.

Informed sources said Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson and at least some White House officials favored the study commission proposal. Farm, food and chemical industry groups were expected to back the idea.

Farm leaders who drafted the commission proposal said they supported the protection of public health through enforcement of laws governing the use of food chemicals and drugs.

But, they complained, Flemming's method of announcing possibly dangerous chemicals in public statements amounted to "trial by headline" that threatened farmers' income.

The FDA forbade farmers to use Heptachlor when it would result in a residue tolerance of one-tenth of a part per million.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Quotes from the News

San Jose, Costa Rica—Capt. Manuel Rojo Del Rio, Cuban paratroop commander reported to have resigned his post and left Cuba, discussing Premier Fidel Castro in an interview with "La Nacion":

"There is something diabolical in his eyes that frightens the bravest men. They reflect madness."

•

Washington — Mrs. Trudy Cooper, wife of one of the seven U.S. astronauts, Air Force Capt. Gordon Cooper, stating that she would like to accompany him on a space flight:

"I'd rather be going with him than having someone else go."

•

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Neal Blackford, the mother of twins, discussing a strike by matrons and custodians that closed St. Louis schools for two days:

"I never saw so many happy little faces outside school yesterday."

IPC Promotes Better Relationships, Scholarship Among K-State Pledges

Promoting better relations among the pledge classes and stimulating scholarship among the pledges are the two major goals of the K-State organization, the Inter-Pledge Council.

The council members are well on their way to accomplishing one of their aims, as they have offered two $150 scholarships to entering freshmen for several years. For the first time, they will award traveling scholarship trophies to the two students with the highest over-all grade average for this semester. The sorority and fraternity having members who win the trophies three times straight will be allowed to keep them, according to Lonnie Meeker, BA Soph, representing Delta Tau Delta president of the council.

Not faring so well on their projects to obtain a better relationship among the pledge classes, both the hour dances and intramural sports program have been dropped. The dances were banned because of dormitory regulations, and conflicting schedules made an intramural program impractical, said Jane Anderson, BMT Fr, of Delta Delta Delta, secretary of the council.

Seeking to strengthen the council financially, the members began a joint project last month with the Alumni association to sell memberships to the association. The council retains a certain percentage of the sales to finance its activities.

The 32-member council is busy now planning the all school pledge dance February 20. The Les Harding orchestra of Kansas City will play. Tentatively scheduled are one or two skit nights just before the dance to promote the candidates for Pledge King and Queen, Meeker said.

Other officers of the council are Dean Barner, Gen Fr, vice-president representing Sigma Chi, and Kit Reed, EEd Fr, treasurer, of Gamma Phi Beta. Faculty advisers are Dorothy Craig, assistant professor of education, and Mel Baughman, assistant alumni secretary.

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One semester in Riley county $3.50

Activities

Fischer Invited To Direct HS Choral Clinic

William R. Fischer, associate professor of music, has been invited to direct a high school choral clinic at Southwestern State college, Weatherford, Okla., February 11.

The clinic and concert is expected to attract more than 700 high school students.

Professor Fischer is the director of the K-State a cappella choir and the K-State Singers.

●

Art Exhibition

Angelo C. Garzio, assistant professor of art, and John Hannah, instructor in the Home Economics Art department, entered works in exhibitions recently.

A branch ceramic pot by Garzio won the $25 Charles Pittenger award at the third annual National Ceramic exhibition. The exhibition was at Utah State university, Logan, Utah, from December 6 through January 10.

"Arc-Flections," an intaglio print by Hannah, is presently on display at the 29th annual American Graphic Arts and Drawing exhibition which began January 8 in Wichita. The exhibition runs through February 1.

●

Farrell Library

An assistant librarian for a Tirupati, India, university library, P. S. Patnaik is visiting K-State's library this week to study library operation and administration.

He is studying under a program sponsored by the United States Department of State, and the American Library association, M. J. Voigt, head of Farrell library here has announced.

●

CREA

The Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture will meet here Friday. The meeting is the 35th annual for the group.

Attending the conference will be representatives of power companies, cooperatives, the State Board of Agriculture, Kansas Grange, Farmers Union, and the Farm Bureau, groups which have been working to educate farmers in the uses and application of electricity and to advise manufacturers of new equipment needs.

The CREA, which was started in the 1920's, acts as a "research laboratory for Kansas Farmers." The Kansas agricultural experiment station administers the program and work is executed by the K-State engineering department.

Arthur D. Weber, chairman of the Kansas CREA and dean of agriculture, will call the conference to order.

●

Art Club

Fifteen members of the Home Economics Art club met Thursday for a field trip to the Manhattan high school art department.

Clyde Watson, instructor in the department, showed the group through the department and explained the art program.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 20

Town and County Church conference, SU west ballroom, 9 a.m.
Town and County Church conference, SU 207, 208, 1:30 p.m.
Dames club swimming, Nichols, 7 p.m.
Dames Club Bridge, SU 206, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 21

Tri-Valley chapter Kansas Engineering Society banquet, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Newcomers swimming, Nichols, 7:15 p.m.
Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Beginning Knitting, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Advanced student recital, Danforth chapel, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Beginning Bridge, SU 205, 8 p.m.

McCain, Austin Draw Indian Trip Headlines

Pres. James A. McCain, and Whitley Austin, Salina, a Board of Regents member, have been drawing headlines on their trip to India.

In Hyderabad, India, the Deccan Chronicle of Sunday, January 10 gave the story top billing, using a three column head and the only two pictures on its front page.

In India at the invitation of the Indian government and the United States Department of State, McCain and Austin are consulting with high Indian officials on the progress of the economic assistance program handled in India by Kansas State under an International Cooperation Administration contract. ICA is financing the trip of McCain and Austin.

The Deccan Chronicle, the largest English language daily published in Hyderabad, noted that the two Kansans arrived in Delhi on January 8, and were to be in Hyderabad on January 11.

K-State is one of five universities holding contracts to provide technical assistance to India under a program started in 1955.

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Used Monroe electric calculator, in good condition. See at 1121 N. Juliette. Ph. PR 6-7508. 72-74

FOR RENT

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Board and room or either for men students for second semester. Phone 82337 or call at 1124 Laramie. 71-75

Room with cooking privileges for one boy. Available February 1. Ph. PR 68017. 927 Moro. 73-76

Basement apartment for men. Two vacancies. February 1. Graduates preferred. Private entrance. Cooking facilities. Bills paid. $22.00. 1221 Ratone. Ph. PR 65265. 73-77

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Double room to share for college man. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 84389. 74-76

Men. Nice single or double rooms. Bed linen furnished. Reasonable. One-half block south of compus. 614 N. 16th. Phone JE 95175. 74-75

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Men or Women. Earn $40 or more per week. Pleasant, dignified work, full or part time. National concern needs several representatives in this area. Car necessary. Write Tom Collins, 1001 Houston. 71-75

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Babysitting. Children, age 1½ to 3 years. Beginning spring semester. Call JE 94119. 32C Elliot Court. 73-75

Single girl, 21, to share very nice, furnished, 4-room apartment with three girls. Adjacent to University. Call JE 93868 after 5:30 p.m. 74-76

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Toast-colored, corduroy jacket to a suit, at Skyline, Saturday, January 9. Reward. Marjorie Stoecker. Phone 68831. 74-75

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Vought's diversification, begun early in 1959, gears this 43-year-old aircraft firm for the opportunities of the age of space.

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ASTRONAUTICS
ELECTRONICS
RANGE SYSTEMS
RESEARCH

AERONAUTICS DIVISION
New generations of manned aircraft and atmospheric missiles, devices for antisubmarine warfare, and many other types of weapons will take shape here.

Among this division's current contracts: a Navy order for development of an environmental protection and escape capsule for aircraft pilots. Other work includes production contracts for three versions of F8U *Crusader* aircraft, study contracts in submarine detection and classification, and contracts for military and commercial aircraft assemblies.

ASTRONAUTICS DIVISION
Vought is drawing on 13 years' experience in the missile field to obtain broader responsibilities in the race for space. Concentration is on advanced vehicles for space exploration, and on ballistic and anti-ballistic missile systems.

Currently, Vought is providing the four-stage *Scout* research rocket and its launcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In the human factors of flight, Vought is taking the lead with its orbital flight simulator and space-oriented Cockpit Laboratory. Advanced materials research is also being pushed by this division.

ELECTRONICS DIVISION
Vought electronics will be developed, manufactured and marketed in increasing volume. Military systems under development include antennas and related electronics, ground support electronics and antisubmarine warfare apparatus. This division is also producing actuators for the Minuteman ICBM.

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Thirteen years' experience in remote base operation qualifies Vought for additional business in this new field. The Range Systems team will establish and operate test ranges and test equipment for missiles and space vehicles.

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In a new Research Center, scientists of this division will mine new knowledge from many fields. Basic research is planned into astronautics, undersea warfare, the life sciences (relating to human factors of flight), electrogravities and other areas. As it evolves into applied research, this advanced work will materially support other Vought divisions.

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OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FEBRUARY 17 AND 18

CHANCE VOUGHT
DALLAS, TEXAS

FROM THE

SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

One look at Iowa State's basketball roster and it's easy to see who'll be one of the Big Eight contenders this year and for several years to come.

The Cyclones started two sophomores, two juniors and only one senior against Kansas State Monday evening. And Iowa State's two top players are among the four returning for next year. Vinnie Brewer, a sophomore, and Hanry Whitney, a junior, scored 17 and 15 points respectively for the Cyclones and were the top two rebounders in the game.

Iowa State has lost two of its five games so far this year in league play, but both have been on the road and both have been to the two top teams in the conference. The Cyclones will have the home-court advantage from now on and at Ames they should be real tough.

This year has brought about a pleasant change for the Iowa State athletic program. Not only are the Cyclones a strong contender in the basketball race, but they still had a chance at the Big Eight football crown until the final game when Oklahoma defeated them.

The Cyclones can shed their sun glasses and come up out of the cellar where they have been buried. Wonder who'll be taking the trip downstairs next?

•

Kansas State's bowling team has set a new high ten team score at the Wildcat Bowling Lanes. The team rolled a 1,042 total.

The individual totals included:

John Walters, 237; Butch Bonneau, 231; Jack Schwindler, 223; Bill Carey, 180 and Kris Soelberg, 171.

•

Its not official, but Cedric Price must have set some type of record against Iowa State when he committed three fouls in a little more than 30 seconds. If he would have kept that pace up for an entire game, it would mean that he would commit 240 personals—providing of course that he would not be whistled to the sidelines.

Mertes May Become Husker

Former Wildcat head football coach Bus Mertes said he is considering an assistant coaching position at the University of Nebraska. Mertes conferred with Nebraska officials earlier this this week.

Nebraska is searching for a replacement for freshman coach Warren Schmakel, who resigned to take a line coaching job at Rutgers. It is believed that if Mertes is hired at Nebraska, he would be a varsity assistant and another member of the Nebraska staff would be given the post of freshman coach.

"I won't know anything definite for a while yet. I have been contacted regarding several coaching positions," Mertes said. But Mertes also said that he was considering staying at Kansas State. He can continue at K-State in the physical education department because of his tenure.

"I realize some day that I'll have to give up coaching, but that's a hard thing to do since football has been my whole life after college."

After graduating from Iowa university, Mertes played professional football. He then took a head coaching job at Bradley before coming to K-State as an assistant under Bill Meek. He has been the head coach for the past five years. He resigned after the 1959 season.

Major League Clubs Enjoy Sales Increase

By UPI

Business is booming at a majority of major league baseball box offices with the Chicago White Sox leading a general upswing in pre-season ticket sales.

The White Sox are running 55 per cent ahead of last year in their advance sales for an all-time club record, and their cross-town rivals, the Cubs, report an approximate increase of 20 per cent over a year ago.

Eleven of the 16 clubs said their advance sales are up from last year. Only the Yankee's reported a slight decrease but pointed out that last year's sales established a club record.

The White Sox, despite their World Series loss, have sold 400,000 tickets so far and already have $1,010,000 in the till compared with a total advance sale of $651,000 prior to opening day in 1959.

The Yankees are running "only slightly behind" last season, spokesman Bob Fishel explained. He emphasized last year's advance sale represented an all-time record and that this year's sales still ranked among the club's best in many years.

The fact that the Yankees failed to win the pennant last year also may be influencing this year's advance sales. Season ticket holders always get first crack at World Series tickets and

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Wilt Sparks Philadelphia

By UPI

Wilt Chamberlain can stay out of a game for a full quarter and still make his presence felt in the National Basketball Association.

Chamberlain, the league's leading scorer, tallied 30 points and nabbed 24 rebounds in the first three-quarters last night as the Philadelphia Warriors ripped the New York Knickerbockers, 114-93, in the only loop action.

Coach Neil Johnston yanked Chamberlain and other front-line players in the final 12 minutes. The reserves did equally as well, outscoring the Knicks, 25-17 in the last period.

Philadelphia, tied six times in the first period, finally went ahead, 17-14, on a three-point play by Tom Gola. The Warriors, never behind after that point, had a brief scare as New York crept to within 44-42, mid-way in the second stanza.

Chamberlain and Gola, who scored 20 points, then combed to give Philadelphia a 62-51 intermission bulge.

Tonight's action, the last before Friday's East-West all-star game in Philadelphia, finds New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Syracuse and St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Golden Thought No. 7

I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me pizza or give me death.—Patrick Henry

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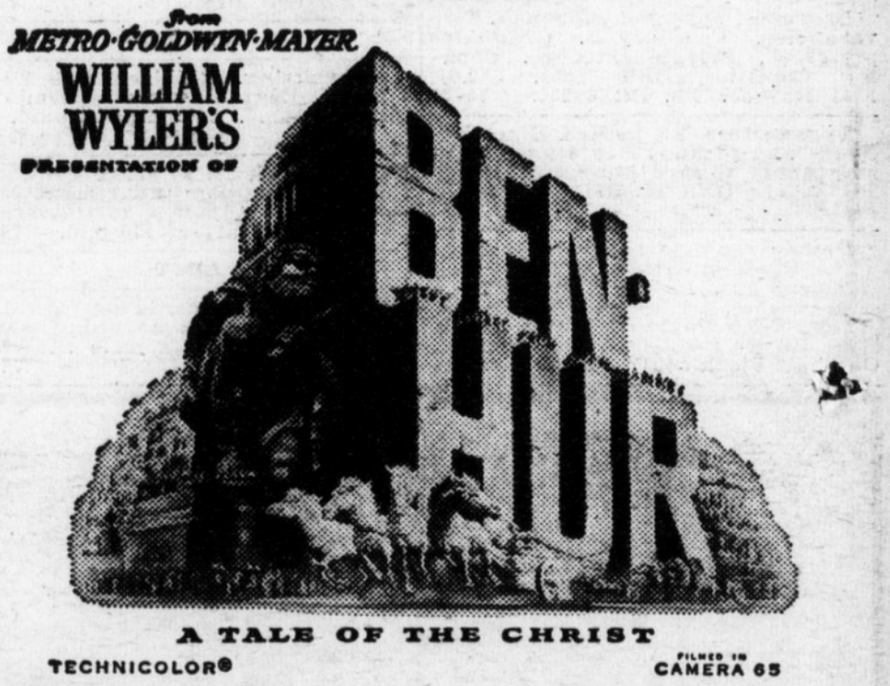
To a college student, textbooks are tools of the trade. A carpenter, a brick mason, and automobile mechanic, a radio repairman, a skilled surgeon and all other catagories of craftsmen and professional men own and cherish their tools of the trade. Without these, craftsmen and professional men would be babes in the woods.

Textbooks are your best investment during your four years in the university. Later during your professional career your textbooks become valuable reference guides with your own personal notes and annotations in the margins. If you try to get along without them you too can become "a babe in the woods."

When you have completed a course, evaluate its usefulness and that of it's basic text content. If the textbook has possibilities of assisting you in your professional career, place it in your personal library. If it holds no promise of assistance, carry it down to Crazy Ted's University Book Store and offer it for sale. Crazy Ted will pay you its full market price and make it available to another K-Stater who will replace you in that course next semester. Remember, Crazy Ted will give you top cash prices for used books. He needs them for the next student and wants them so bad he is crazy enough to give you 10% more than his top cash price if you will trade it out, and you don't have to trade it out then. He will give you a trade check that is good for a year.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 21, 1960 NUMBER 75

Dean Asks Senate For Uncut Budget

Immediately following Gov. George Docking's message to the Kansas Legislature January 12, in which he recommended several cuts in budget proposals affecting Kansas State, representatives from K-State presented their side to the Senate Ways and Means committee.

The following day Arthur D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture and acting president in Pres. James A. McCain's absence, requested at a hearing, which he described as "friendly," the restoration of the cuts suggested by Docking. The original budget had been recommended by the Board of Regents, on the basis of K-State and other school's requests.

Restorations asked for:

1) That $30,943 reduction in classified (employees other than faculty) salaries and wages be reinstated and that $405,620 in unclassified (faculty) salaries be restored.

5) That a 5 per cent increase in student wages of $21,951 be granted. This would apply to any student on an hourly payroll. Weber stressed that this would not be an automatic increase, but that when a raise was warranted, the money would be available through the added funds.

3) That $9,364 be restored in order to increase retirement benefits for those retirees not receiving Social Security. This would affect some 31 former University employees who retired before Social Security became available, Weber said.

4) That $173,042 be restored for new projects. This includes $61,146 for a diagnostic laboratory service for livestock diseases; $28,700 for rural economic development research; $50,000 for general faculty basic research; $5,696 which was deleted from a request concerning a foreign language laboratory; and $27,500 for the farm forestry program.

Y-O Scripts Go to Judge For Selection

Y-Orpheum scripts will be sent to the judge this Saturday afternoon, Bud Annan, BA Sr, producer of the show has announced. The scripts are due in the Union activities center by noon. Winners will be notified of their selection by telegram February 8, the first day of school the second semester.

The Y-Orpheum committee has obtained a 10-piece band under the direction of Bill Heptig to play the accompaniments. John Nelson of Junction City is writing the music for the shows.

Rehearsals for the production, scheduled for March 25 and 26 in the Auditorium, will begin in the houses immediately after their notification, with practice beginning in the Auditorium March 15.

Intermission acts will be furnished from the University of Kansas' Rock Chalk Review, KU's equivalent of Y-Orpheum. The Nasty Nine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon singing group, will serve in the same capacity at the KU production.

Pi Beta Phi combined talents with Phi Delta Theta to win the double entry trophy last year. Sigma Nu won the trophy last year in the single entry for the second straight year.

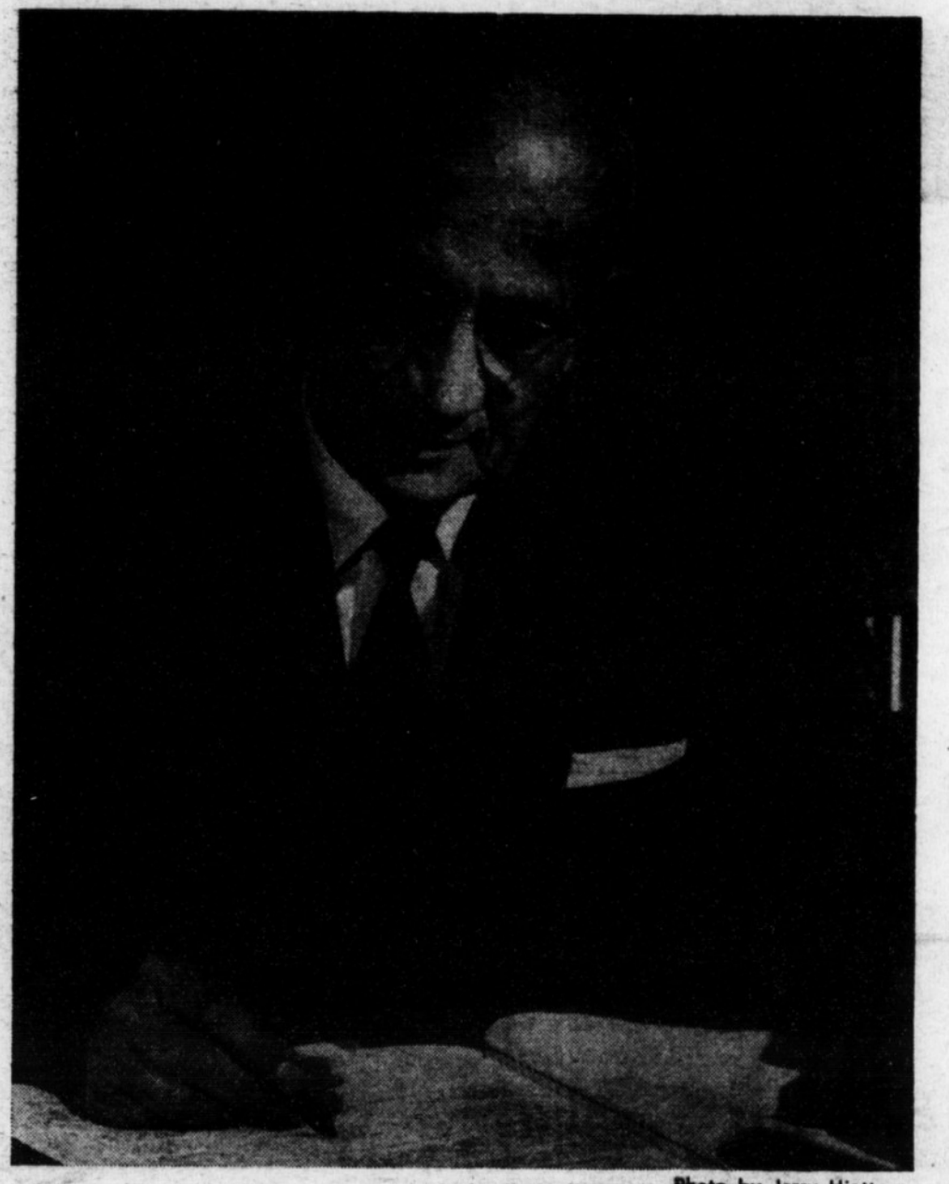


Photo by Jerry Hiett

ITEMS CONCERNING FUNDS K-State is asking the State Legislature to appropriate are checked by acting president Arthur D. Weber. The budget session of the State Legislature will probably last until the first week in February.

Pledges Announce Royalty Nominees

Interfraternity Pledge Council king and queen candidates have been announced by the sororities and 15 fraternities. The IPC royalty will be elected by the popular vote of those attending the dance February 20 in the Union Grand ballroom

The candidates and the houses they represent:

Mary Ann Ensz, Sp Fr, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Whitesell, HE Fr, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandy Hansen, SEd Fr, Alpha Xi Delta; Toni Vieux, Sp Fr, Chi Omega; Leah Ottaway, EEd Fr, Clovia; Sue Hicks, EEd Fr, Delta Delta Delta; Rita Sutter, Gen Fr, Gamma Phi Beta; Michael Schultz, HE Fr; Kappa Delta; Pat Wilson, SEd Fr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Sue Snider, EEd Fr, Pi Beta Phi;

Bill Worth, BPM Fr, Acacia; Gary Neuschafer, AgE Fr, Beta Sigma Psi; Jim Baxter, Math Fr, Beta Theta Pi; Larry Wilburn, PrV Fr, Delta Sigma Phi; Duane Von Fange, Ar 1, Delta Tau Delta; Royer Ulrich, SEd Soph, Delta Upsilon;

Walter Hillman, PrV Fr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Don Mavers, ME Jr, Phi Kappa Theta; Pat Milliken, PrD Fr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pete Pallesen, BA Fr, Sigma Nu; Richard Linhart, BA Jr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Stuart Curtis, ME Soph, Theta Xi; Lou Leuszler, BA Jr, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Preston, LDs Jr, Phi Kappa Tau; and Bob Cox, BA Fr, Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Farm House, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon will announce their candidates later.

'Learn, Don't Memorize' Study Tip Offered by K-State Counseling Center

Learn, don't memorize, is one of the study tips the Counseling Center emphasizes with final week approaching. Donald Hoyt, director, and David Danskin, associate director, stressed this point and added 10 others.

The ten points:

1) Review! If you haven't read the last few chapters, don't scramble to catch up on all that studying you've previously ignored. It's better to know that material you have studied thoroughly than to ignore it for new material.

2) Allot your time according to the need of the course. Plan your study time in advance.

3) The kind of review is important. Students should be sure they can recall relevant material. Utilization of class notes will help this. Another helpful hint is to simulate the exam situation by self-examination.

4) Don't panic! On a question you are not sure about, think not only of the facts, but where you read them and what they mean.

5) Before the exam—relax. Go to the Union and get a cup of coffee or smoke a cigarette. Don't arrive at the test site so far in advance that you have time to waste by worrying.

6) If you come to a question and your mind goes blank, skip it and come back later. Often your memory will return. Often too, another question will give a tip that will jostle the memory.

8) Expect and plan for "goof-off" time. A person needs alternating activities.

9) Be sure and get enough rest. Cramming hurts more than it helps because lack of sleep causes a general fuzziness of the mind.

10) A general rule to remember is that learning is more efficient when it is spaced. Four one-hour study periods with breaks is more beneficial than one [illegible] hour session.

In closing, Dr. Danskin, author of the article, "Study Habits of the Superior Student," suggested two additional aids, 1) on an exam, first impressions are often the most correct, and 2) don't learn how to play bridge or chess. They have the same effect as drugs—the more you take, the more you need.

"Skipping breakfast for another hour of sleep before a final exam won't help students. It will just make them feel tired, be nervous and not think as well, adds Eileen Zeitler, assistant professor of Foods and Nutrition, former head research dietitian at the Mayo clinic.

Boulder Art Work At Union's Display

Approximately 35 contemporary drawings and painting by members of the Boulder Artist Guild are on display in the art lounge of the Student Union.

"Some of the paintings are for sale," said Sue Burgess, chairman of the art committee. There are approximately 35 members in the Guild. Most of the artists are members of the faculty at the University of Colorado. The display will continue through final week.

The Boulder exhibit circulates through the Kansas Friends of Art. Another Boulder exhibit was displayed at Kansas State two summers ago.

January Announcements May Still Be Ordered

Seniors graduating in January may still order announcements in K101, said George Eaton, superintendent of the University Press. Announcements will be delivered about three weeks before June commencement. A charge of 50 cents will be made for orders requiring mailing at delivery time.

Senate To Ask for $1 Million For University Salary Raises

By UPI

A bill to appropriate more than $1 million over what Gov. George Docking recommended in salaries for faculty and administrators at Kansas universities and colleges is scheduled to be introduced to the State Senate today.

The increase would allow 7 per cent raises for administrators and teachers, the figure recommended by the State Board of Regents. Docking had proposed 3 per cent raises for faculty members and none for administrators.

The committee bill, approved by the Senate Ways and Means committee yesterday, would give the schools and the regents a total operating budget of $51,643,789 but only $28, 620,938 of that would be supplied by state sources (General Revenue fund).

Sen. Glee S. Smith (R-Larned), chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the legislation, said the bill does not include money for new buildings. Construction needs will be studied further and included in a later bill, he said.

Schools would get $403,360 more than Docking recommended for new and expanded programs under terms of the bill.

They would include the following on which the Governor made no recommendations:

University of Kansas—language center $59,262; increase in general research $93,748; new teachers for increased enrollment $24,586.

Kansas State university—maintenance engineer for the language laboratory $5,486; diagnostic laboratory service $60,218; rural economic development $28,508; basic faculty research $49,680; farm forestry [illegible]7,500.

KU Medical Center—improved service in maintenance area, $11,734.

Hays State college—$36,862 for reading service and speech correction projects, psychological services and maintenance.

Emporia State college—$8,985 for general services.

Pittsburg State college—$21,791 for general services, including $16,589 for a body and fender program in vocational education.

An Editorial

Someone May Benefit From Lack of Interest

WHILE WORKING on the New York Times crossword puzzle the other day, 36 kept distracting us. Number 36, that is. Horizontal. It called for a six-letter word meaning "lack of interest."

The word was "apathy," of course, and we greeted it like an old friend.

Quite a coincidence, we figured, running into the word "apathy" at this particular time. Not a coincidence, really, but more like an ironical twist of fate.

AFTER ALL, it occured to us, what word better describes college life as it exists today on the campus?

College students, we said to ourselves, are so apathetic today that they do not even bother to accept their own apathy. This seems to be going a little too far. After all, if you must be apathetic, it would seem only decent to shake off enough apathy to recognize your apathy.

In a flash of sympathetic understanding however, we then saw the other side of the argument. Apathy is not all bad. It is often somewhat maligned, much as are stepmothers and Strontium 90.

Consider, for example, the effects of **lack** of apathy in two areas:

STUDYING—A student who is interested in his schoolwork often resorts—and quite often, we recall reading somewhere—to the practice of cheating. Apathetic students lack enough initiative to do so.

FOOTBALL—After all, it is the non-apathetic student who hangs the effigies of losing football coaches. Apathetic students just don't give a darn.

So we decided to apoligize to all you apathetic K-State students who we have so bitterly attacked in our editorials. Apathy, we now realize, can often be a sheep in wolves' clothing. And we're sorry if we have hurt your feelings.

BUT SUDDENLY we realize the irony of the entire situation. We couldn't have hurt your feelings. You're too apathetic to care.—don veraska



Professor at K-State Expounds Significance of Foreign Students

By CECIL MILLER
Professor in the History, Government and Philosophy Department

Do foreign students have a special contribution to make to the life of a university?

It is no accident that students at KSU are today asking themselves this question. For quite recently this institution has experienced a metamorphosis: It is no longer just a college, it is a university. And to the student of history, especially if he is interested in international relations, this change is exceptionally significant. Historically no one factor has had more to do with the emergence of universities than has the representation of foreign students.

It is a far cry from our own period in America to the early thirteenth century when the word **"universitas"** first came into being as a name for the great educational institutions of Paris, France, and Bologna, Italy. But despite changes and adaptations to place and time a continuity of meaning has persisted through the centuries.

In Europe during the Middle Ages the word for a college as a seat or place of learning was simply studium. As colleges grew, in the extent and quality of their offerings, some of them became known as studia generale, and attracted many students from distant lands. Gradually a change of emphasis occurred. What appeared to be important in identifying the institution had been the place or buildings; it now became the scholars and students themselves, the more or less loosely organized personnel. "University" became the commonly accepted name, thus, for a guild of masters or scholars, or of particularly serious-minded students associated for the purpose of advancing knowledge.

The presence of students from distant lands, almost alone, effected this all-important shift in emphasis. For if the student abroad, today, is in a sense a "man without a country," his counterpart in the thirteenth century was even more so. Unlike craftsmen and tradesmen, the mere seeker for learning had no ready resort to establish guilds, trade associations, brotherhoods, and the like, in times of need. He was driven therefore to join with his fellows to secure at least a minimum of social protection pending his return to his homeland. The community of scholars, the "University of Masters and Scholars," originated to meet this need.

In a very real sense therefore the foreign students on American campuses typify the kind of person universities were first created to serve. It is thus relatively unimportant whether or not they have official representation on student governing bodies. For their peculiar contribution is neither official nor narrowly political; it is rather unofficial and broadly cultural. They make it, unostentatiously, in dozens of ways every day. And they are helping Kansas State to outgrow its college status, to become really and genuinely Kansas State university.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Geneva—Mrs. Erna Jaccoud, testifying that her lawyer husband, Pierre, could not have committed murders:

"It is just not possible that he could have committed such a crime and come home to me without my noticing something."

•

New York—Grocery heir Huntington Hartford, expressing anger at attempts by art experts to estimate the price of a huge Salvador Dali painting he bought for his new art gallery:

"I get annoyed at interest, to paraphrase an epigram, in the price of everything and the value of nothing."

•

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. Edgar Jones, relating her feelings about ash trays, flower pots and cans of food which have been falling off tables, flying through windows and even exploding mysteriously in her home:

"I tell you, I don't know how much more of this I can take."

•

Honolulu—Airline Capt. Robert A. Gray, describing as "a great big orange flash" an explosion over the Pacific that might have been a Soviet test rocket:

"The only thing we could assume was that the rocket was prematurely exploded."

World News

Constellation Goes Down in Jamaica; Brings Four-Day Tally to 145 Dead

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Montegro Bay, Jamaica—A Colombian Avianca airlines Constellation from New York crumbled its landing gear and crashed on the airport runway today, killing 37 passengers and crewmen.

Nine persons survived with minor injuries, including four passengers and five crew members, although the big plane was smashed into a fiery mass of wreckage that burned for hours in the early morning.

The dead included Thomas C Capehart, son of Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) and his wife Elizabeth. They boarded the plane at Miami with two others when the Constellation made an unscheduled stop because the No. 3 engine was acting up.

Four luckier passengers grew bored with waiting for the length repairs and left the plane to seek other accommodations. The plane had left New York yesterday morning on a supposedly nonstop flight to Montego Bay en route to Bogota and did not arrive here until 2:30 in the morning.

It was the fourth major air disaster since Monday night and brought the four-day toll to 145 persons. Fifty died in the wreck of a Capital airlines Viscount airliner in Virginia Monday; 42 died in the wreck of a Scandinavian airways Caravelle jet in Ankara Tuesday night; 16 U.S. Navy men were feared dead in a Navy Mercator patrol plane which crashed into the snow-covered Turkish mountains the same day.

•

Red Rocket May Have Exploded

Honolulu—A Qantas airlines captain reported today he saw a "great big orange flash" believed to have been the premature explosion of a Soviet super-rocket in the Pacific. He said the Russians may have destroyed it for being off course.

Capt. Robert A. Gray, said at Sydney, Australia, he was flying his Boeing 707 jetliner in a south-southwesterly direction from Honolulu to Sydney, by way of Canton Island, when he saw the huge orange explosion yesterday.

The jetliner was at 26,000 feet when the apparent explosion was observed about 250 miles northeast of the area recently designated by Russia as a rocket testing ground. That's why it was probably exploded prematurely, Gray said.

Gray's co-pilot, R. Faine, and second officer R. Brody also said they saw the brilliant flash, which lasted only two to five seconds. They said the explosion appeared to take place at about 20,000 feet, virtually on Qantas regular route.

•

Japan Anticipating Eisenhower Visit

Tokyo—Japanese were elated today at President Eisenhower's decision to visit Japan next June although some quarters expressed fears of violent demonstrations by ultra-leftist students.

Eisenhower's visit admittedly posed one of the toughest security problems for Kenji Ichiba, chief of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Protection Agency.

Ichiba has been in charge of protecting every foreign dignitary to visit Japan in recent years. He told UPI last month that he rarely sleeps when a state visitor is in Japan and stays as close to the guest as possible.

•

Indians Receive Red Chief Mildly

New Delhi—Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov was on an "Ike-like" visit to India today but he had a long way to go if he expected Indians to give him the rousing reception they gave President Eisenhower last month.

Voroshilov's arrival yesterday was termed "correct" by Indian officials, who estimated that 200,000 persons greeted the Russian president at the airport and along his route into the capital.

The figure seemed to reflect more wishful thinking than accuracy. The crowds were thin and in some spots non-existent along the 11-mile route into the city, in marked contrast to the day Eisenhower arrived.

That's when a million wildly enthusiastic Indians surged through the streets and even Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had to jump out of Eisenhower's car and help police beat off jubilant welcomers.

Although Voroshilov will be here 11 days, compared to the U.S. President's crowded four-day visit, already he has seen more of India than Ike did.

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One semester in Riley county $3.5

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS— I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

Price Seeks Challenges In Big Eight Competition

By BARBARA BARGE

A desire to excel is the keynote to the athletic success of junior Cedric Price, second leading scorer on K-State's basketball team. The 6-5½ center claims his greatest ambition is to "see how far I can go in athletics and to what extent I can excel. I like to play against the best players and enjoy playing my best against them."

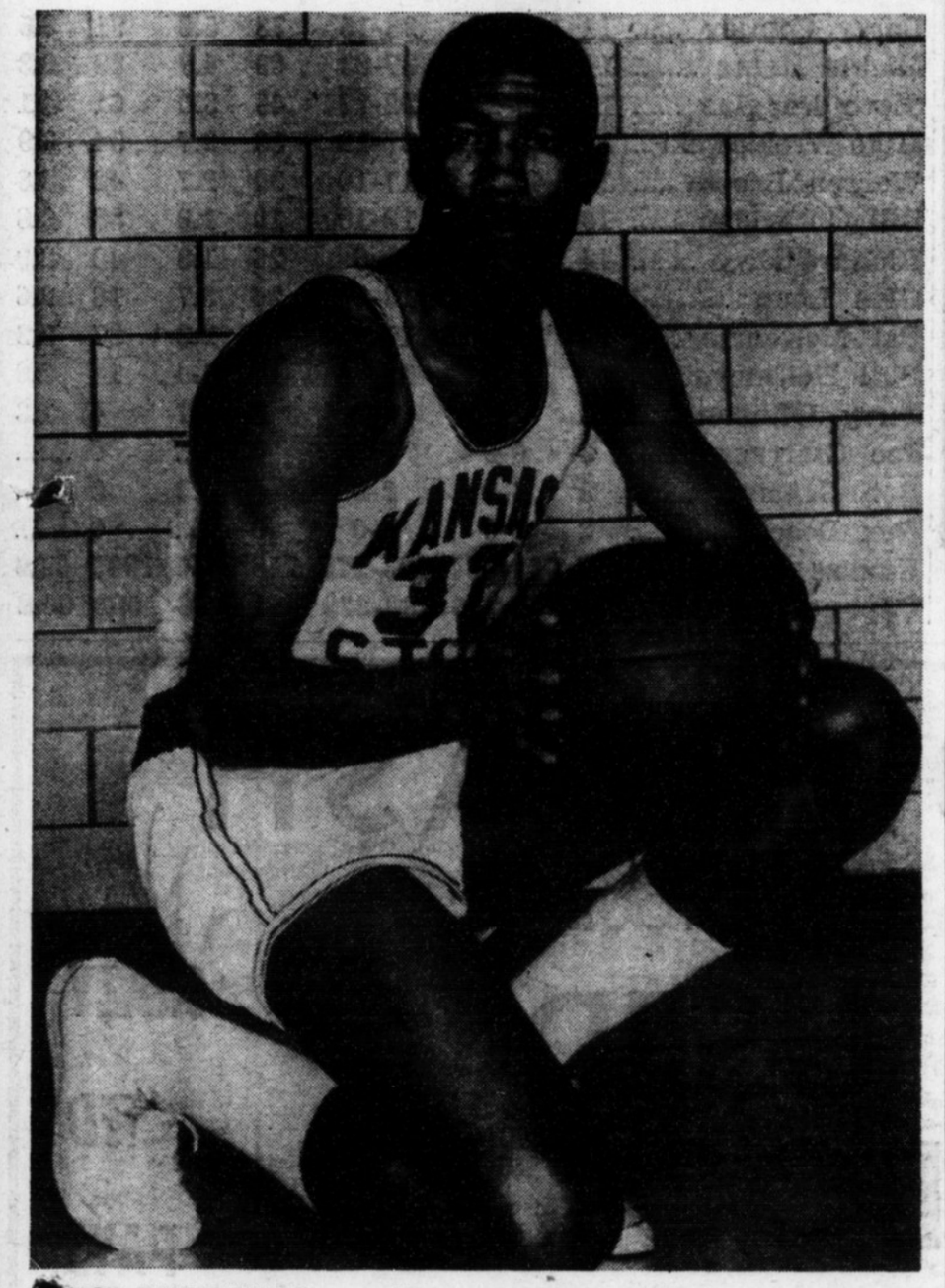
After a slow start in basketball because of a shoulder injury suffered in the Colorado football game, Price has come on to spark the team by playing the best ball in recent games. In the last three games, Price has averaged 15.3 points, held his opponent to 10.3 points, and led the team in rebounding.

His desire to excel was instrumental in bringing the all-around athlete to Kansas State. "I had never heard of Kansas State, but I had heard of Kansas university and Wilt Chamberlain, and I wanted to play against him. Tex saw me play in the national high school finals in Tennessee and offered me a scholarship here. I accepted because I knew I'd get a chance to play against Wilt and because the competition in the Big Eight is the finest in the country."

Price rates his rebounding and feeding off the post as his most valuable contribution to the team, an opinion Coach Tex Winter partly concurs with. "His quickness on defense and aggressiveness on the boards make Cedric a valuable part of our team. He was handicapped early in the season by the dislocated shoulder and then by a back bruise incurred in an early practice session.

"Since the Big Eight Tournament he has been playing more up to his capabilities. He is exceptionally quick for a big man, has very fast reflexes and is a strong, fine jumper. He should continue to improve as he has in the last few weeks."

This year has produced a marked improvement in Price's shooting. In his opinion, the main cause of this is the better balance of this year's squad. "Last year we knew we had two fine shooters in Boozer and Frank. I also have to shoot more to keep the defensive man "honest". If I don't shoot, my defensive man will sag off on a player who shoots more."



JUST BEGINNING to play up to his capabilities is Cedric Price, 6-5 center. Slowed down in early season play by injuries, Price in the last three games has sparked the Wildcats with his shooting, rebounding and defensive play.

Challenger Sees Victory Over 'The Sugar Man'

By UPI

Paul Pender, the rangy dark-haired Irish challenger from Suburban Brookline, said today he expects to give Sugar Ray Robinson "a boxing lesson" tomorrow night and take what's left of his middleweight crown.

Pender, 29—at least nine years younger than Robinson — explained in the press room at the Hotel Kenmore: "I'll beat the old man with speedy in-and-out tactics like Billy Conn used when he was light heavyweight champion."

The challenger with the broken, sway-backed nose said he was confident he could outpoint Sugar Ray in their scheduled 15-rounder at Boston Garden.

Sugar Ray is recognized as champion by the New York and Massachusetts commissions. The NBA withdrew recognition because his last defense was made 22 months ago.

Pender, a former Brookline fireman who recently passed his examination to become a Brookline policeman, said he was in the best condition of his career.

Meanwhile, promoter Sam Silverman said the advance sale approached $75,000, indicating a gate of $125,000 and a crowd of 12,000. Tickets range from $5 to $20 for the nationally televised and broadcast (NBC) fight. There'll be a TV black-out on a 100-mile radius.

Robinson is favored at odds hovering around 5-1, but there's practically no betting.

Winter Cites Six Reasons For Club's Recent Wins

K-State's basketball team, after losing four of its first five games, has picked up momentum and has won nine of its last ten games for a 10-5 record. And coach Tex Winter has six reasons for the turnabout.

(1) Cedric Price, 6-5½ junior center, has rounded into physical condition after getting off to a slow start because of a dislocated shoulder received in football and a severe back bruise early in basketball season.

(2) Wally Frank, 6-8 senior forward, has regained his playing form after fighting a weight problem through early games. Frank has steadied down to a 15.4 scoring average to lead Wildcat scorers.

(3) Mickie Heinz, 6-4 senior forward, has boosted the team with his hustling, determined play—a much-needed ingredient which was missing in early games.

(4) Two sophomore guards—Richard Ewy and Warren Brown—have contributed steady play and adding playmaking that was lacking earlier.

(5) The Wildcats have developed an abundance of bench strength that has performed well when he has called on it.

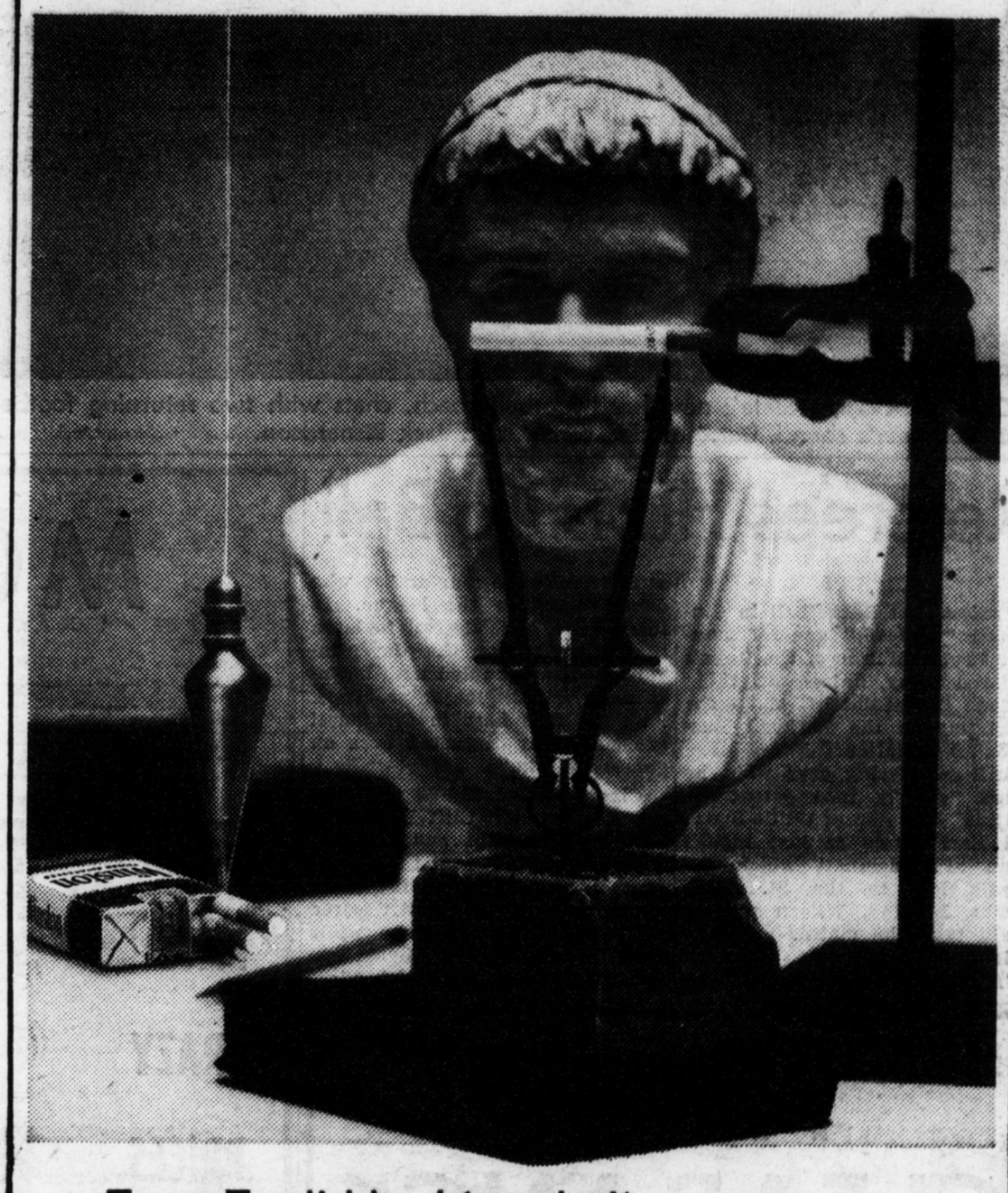
(6) Team unity and spirit have materialized along with determination to earn its third straight championship.

"In pre-season forecasts I saw difficulty for us in December, but said that we should develop into a good basketball team by the time conference season rolled around," Winter said.

"However, I didn't think we would be as far along as we are at this point," he added.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, January 21, 1960—4

Weaver To Name Staff Soon; Hints at Wide-Open Offense

Doug Weaver, K-State's new head football coach, said he expects to complete his staff by February 1 and has set early-April as the tentative date for spring grid practice.

The 29-year-old former Missouri assistant has three aides yet to name at Kansas State. Ed Dissinger, K-State freshman coach, and Corky Taylor, backfield coach, were retained off the 1959 staff.

"Although we want to get the staff completed as soon as possible, time is not the big factor," Weaver said. 'We will take as long as necessary to get the type men we want for the jobs."

Weaver offered little mention on the type of offense he planned at K-State, but said it might resemble Missouri's and Michigan State's—on whose staffs he spent two years each.

"Experience in coaching forms ideas," he explained. "Not just my ideas, but the combined thinking of all the coaches on our staff, will be mixed into our style of play. It is fairly certain, however, that we will use a wide open type of offense."

Weaver said he didn't anticipate any problems here at K-State that any other school doesn't have. "We will need to obtain the best high school players we can get, keep up morale and meet a tough schedule. Who doesn't face the same problems?"

He said K-State recruiting would be on a "Kansas-first" basis, but added that he would attempt to attract athletes from surrounding states, too. "Distance is a definite factor, of course. I think it is a mistake to bring in boys from outside the midwest area.

Weaver added that he did not feel K-State had lost ground in contacting high school athletes at this time of the year, despite his not arriving on the scene until last week.



DOUG WEAVER, K-State's new head football coach, chats with two returning footballers for next year's squad, Darrell Elder, center, and Jack Richardson.

Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player	g	fga-fg	fta-ft	rbs	ave.	tp	ave.
Wally Frank	15	202-79	86-73	121	8.1	231	15.4
Cedric Price	15	136-48	102-68	122	8.1	164	10.9
Sonny Ballard	14	132-59	24-19	27	2.0	137	9.8
Larry Comley	14	132-38	23-15	78	5.6	91	6.5
Mickie Heinz	14	68-33	37-22	69	4.9	88	6.3
Steve Douglas	15	55-22	22-17	45	3.0	61	4.1
Mike Wroblewski ..	14	59-21	27-12	38	2.7	54	3.9
Warren Brown	11	40-16	17-10	30	2.7	42	3.8
Bill Guthridge	10	39-14	15-10	19	1.9	38	3.8
Richard Ewy	14	45-17	10-6	26	1.9	40	2.9
Glen Long	7	19-5	13-8	26	3.7	18	2.6
Pat McKenzie	12	25-8	17-11	27	2.3	27	2.3
Phil Heitmeyer	7	15-5	10-4	10	1.4	14	2.0
Jerry Johnson	3	7-2	0-0	8	2.7	4	1.3
Joe Giarrusso	3	0-0	0-0	0	.....	0	.....
Bob Graham	3	3-0	2-0	4	1.3	0	.....
Rex Beach	2	1-0	0-0	0	.....	0	.....
Kansas State	**15**	**978-367**	**405-275**	**758**	**50.5**	**1009**	**67.3**
Opponents	**15**	**911-315**	**388-273**	**684**	**45.6**	**903**	**60.2**

Referees Hurt Pro Ball

By UPI

Professional Basketball in Cincinnati "is dead," general manager Pepper Wilson of the Royals declared today, unless something is done "immediately" about the officiating in the National Basketball Association.

Still smoldering over what he called "grossly incompetent officating" by referees Willie Smith and Earl Strom in last night's game at Cincinnati which the Royals lost to the St. Louis Hawks, 119-108, Wilson said he would take the matter promptly to league president.

"It's not just these two," he said. "There are four or five who don't belong in the league. In this league, officials call fouls on the player, not on the player involved. That, coupled with inconsistency, are the major problems. . . . the fans here in Cincinnati are going out disgusted even on games we win."

Cincinnati led 100-99 with five minutes left, but Cliff Hagan hit with a jump shot and followed with a tip-in that sent the Hawks on their way to a 20-point game-winning flurry. Bob Pettit scored 30 points for the Hawks while Jack Twyman of the Royals was individual high scorer with 37.

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Zoology Department Fulfills Numerous Duties, Requests



Photo by Fred Beeler

ONE OF THE MANY QUESTIONS asked Zoology staff members is determining the age of catfish. Otto Tiemeier, associate professor of Zoology, shaves the spine of a fish to determine its age.

So many requests concerning the raising of earthworms have poured into the Zoology department that one of the professors finally had all the instructions duplicated.

Several hundred such letters requiring information are mailed in to the department each year by Kansas residents, accompanied by a specimen or bone and the usual "what is it?"

Little is it realized that the department handles such extensive correspondence in addition to the regular teaching duties. The instructors are sometimes even called on to help save animals' lives, as in the following incident:

Equipped with a tranquilizer gun, Otto Tiemeier of the department, Jacob E. Mosier and several students of the School of Veterinary Medicine went deer hunting. Their purpose was, of course, not the usual one of sport. Tiemeier had been notified by a Kansas game protector that two buck deer were locked in combat in a wooded area a mile south of Garrison.

In the hopes of quieting the angered animals by using the gun, the men planned to free the locked antlers of the deer. Unless the animals can free themselves, they fight to their death, Tiemeier said.

"Bones of locked deer are sometimes found in the woods, but it is one of the rarest of all opportunities to find these locked animals while they are both still alive. Only a few reports of this have been found in literature," he explained. "It is probably the first time it's ever been seen in Kansas!"

Finding one deer badly injured and near death, the men threw a rope around the hind legs of the standing deer. This enabled them to come close and separate the animals by sawing off an antler tip, freeing the uninjured deer. The other animal died.

Later in the day, Tiemeier returned to the woods with Dale Taylor, Zoo Gr, and Larry Mosier, VM Sr. They skinned the dead buck, which weighed about 23 pounds, and prepared the skeleton as a scientific specimen for the University.

Other incidents, while not usually so dramatic and exciting, are common to members of the Zoology department. Recently bones from a channel catfish arrived in the mail, the amateur fisherman wanting to know how old the fish was. The department estimated its birth-date as 1954 by examining the rings found in the bones, similar to the growth rings of a tree.

Tiny jaws of mice, plaster casts of predatory animal tracks and bones and teeth of some prehistoric creature send the staff to the reference books or to available bone and skull collections in an attempt to identify the various specimens.

Much of the material is received through the game protectors, Tiemeier said. Triplet embryos found inside a dead doe were called to the department's attention by a protector as are many kinds of fish and snakes.

A pond vegetation caused a Kansas farmer some concern, so he wrote asking "how to get rid of it." The zoologists responded with the necessary information.

Activities

Advanced Student Music Recital Is January 21

The advanced student music recital, which is featured every semester, will be January 21 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. All of the students participating in the recital have been recommended by members of the faculty.

The first number on the program will be Haydn's "Andante" and "Allegro ma dolce" from "Trio in G Major," presented by Murle Mordy, MGS Fr, violin; Paul Joines, MAI Jr, cello; and Kurt Werner, MAI Soph, piano.

Martha Evans, MEI Sr, celloist, will present "Allemande," from Bach's "Suite No. 1, in G Major".

Several vocal selections, "Art Thou Troubled?" by Handel, "Der Nussbaum" by Schumann and "Ah, Twine No Blossom" by Gliere will be presented by Scharmel Schrock, MGS Soph. Rita Sumners, Mus Fr, will accompany Miss Schrock.

"Intermezzo in C Sharp Minor, Op. 117 No. 3, by Brahms, will be presented by pianist Carol Stewart, MAI Soph.

Joines and William Wood, Mus Gr, pianist, will play Sammartini's "Allegro" from "Sonata in G Major". The "Adagio," "Allegro" and "Largo" movements "Sonata in E major" will be presented by Judy Young, Psy Jr, violinist, and Betty Jean King, Soc Jr, pianist.

"Captain Stratton's Fancy" by Deems Taylor, and "Prologue (Pagliacci)" by Leoncavallo will be sung by Baritone Robert Sanders, MGS Sr. David Chelesnik, BA Jr, will accompany Sanders. Virginia Taylor, Mth Sr, pianist, will present "Six Little Piano Pieces, Op. 19." by Schoenberg.

Werner will also present "Etude de Concert in F Sharp Major," by MacDowell.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 21

Tri-Valley chapter Kansas Engineering Society banquet, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Newcomers swimming, Nichols pool, 7:15 p.m.
Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Beginning Knitting, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Advanced Student Recital, Danforth chapel, 8 p.m.
Jr. AVMA Auxiliary, Beginning Bridge, SU 205, 8 p.m.

Friday, January 22

Kansas Commission on Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, little theater, 9 a.m.
Kansas Commission on Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, noon, SU 207
District Debate meet, SU library, walnut dining room, 203, 204, 205, 206, 208, noon
University Social Club Executive board, SU 201-202, 1 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Ex 11, 8 p.m.

Naval Reserve

Men enlisting in the Naval Reserve now may request immediate active duty for two years, Robert McDonald, stationkeeper at USNR Electronics Division 9-14, announced today. A change in regulations no longer makes it necessary for the recruit to receive a year's training at the local reserve unit before going on active duty.

Prospective recruits may reach McDonald at the Naval Reserve office in Office Barracks B on the University campus.

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• Suits
• Topcoats
• Sport Shirts
• Car Coats
• Knit Shirts
• Hats
Woody's
Aggieville
ENTIRE STOCK NOT ON SALE

Coeds Get Rings, Frat Pins Before First Semester Ends

Boyer-Owen

Donna Boyer, HEN Soph, and Dennis Owen, BA Soph, announced their pinning at the Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta houses Wednesday night. Donna is from Wellington, and Dennis from Kansas City.

•

Doherty-Stevens

Karl Stevens, ME Sr, announced his pinning to Diana Doherty last Wednesday evening at the Delta Upsilon house. Diana is a graduate of Baylor university.

•

Sylvester-Brock

Jeanne Sylvester, EEd Jr, Quincy, Ill., and Ron Brock, Geo Jr., Norton, announced their pinning at the Alpha Delta Pi Christmas party last Friday night. Ron is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

•

Prentup-French

The pinning of Patti Prentup, EEd Soph, and Steve French, FT Sr, was announced last Wednesday night at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses. Pattie is from Boulder, Colo., and Steve is from Pretty Prairie.

•

Murphey-Piper

The pinning of Charlene Murphey, EEd Jr, and Mark Piper, AE Sr, was announced last Wednesday night. Charlene is a Gamma Phi Beta from St. Francis. Mark is from Parsons and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

•

Baker-Holeman

Candy canes were passed to announce the pinning of Dee Baker, EEd Sr, and Ron Holeman, BA Sr, recently at the Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta houses. Dee is from Haven and Ron is from Herington.

•

Ate-Gresso

Chocolates were passed at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday night in a candlelight ceremony to announce the pinning of Linda Ate, Sp Soph, Wellington, and Don Gresso, PEM Soph, Jackson, Mich.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members serenaded Miss Ate at the sorority house after dinner.

•

Colson-Ostmeyer

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall Thursday night to announce the engagement of Jean Colson, EEd Soph, Paola, to Dale Ostmeyer, BA '59, Oakley.

•

Blair-Schultz

Cigars were passed recently at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house to announce the engagement of Tom Shultz, DH Gr, and Barbara Blair, Greenfield, N.H. Barbara is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's, Nashua, N.H. Tom is from Hancock, N.H.

•

Tanner-Rezac

Barbara Marie Tanner, HEA Fr, Wamego, and Don Matthew Rezac, Onaga, became engaged on December 21. The couple plans to be married on August 7.

•

Zajic-Ruhlman

The enaggement of Pat Zajic, EEd Sr, to Tom Rhuman, EE Sr, has been announced. Pat is a Chi Omega from Glasco and Tom is a member of Delta Sigma Phi from Atchison.

•

Rutledge-Greene

The engagement of Phyllis Rutledge, Lebo, to Gerald Greene, AEd '59, Jewell, has been announced. Phyllis, who is working for the New York Life Insurance company in Topeka, attended Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia. Gerald is presently doing graduate work in entomology and is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

•

Nichols-Frank

The engagement of Barbara Nichols, His Jr, to Richard Frank was announced over the Christmas holidays. Barbara is a Chi Omega from Kansas City. Dick, a Pi Kappa Alpha from Manhattan, is now attending Naval Officers school, NeNwport, R.I.

•

Osborn-Blessing

Wedding bells will ring for Deanne Osborn, EEd Jr, and Malcolm Blessing, VM Fr, January 30 at Grand Island, Neb. Malcolm is a member of the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Greek Organizations Elect Spring Semester Officers

Spring semester officers of **Beta Sigma Psi** fraternity are Garry Lassman, IE Sr, president; Larry Dannenberg, AgE Sr, first vice president; Haven Rolander, ME Sr, second vice president; Wayne Schope, FT Jr, secretary; Steve Rose, Phy Soph, treasurer; Larry Wolgast, His Soph, rush chairman; Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr, social chairman; Larry Schultis, BA Jr, commissary; John Reynolds, CE Soph, scholarship chairman; Gary Bitter, EE Soph, athletic manage,; Clark Bair, Ch Soph, corresponding secretary; Harold Dorssom, PEM Jr, senior IFC representative; Gary Schloh, ArE Jr, junior IFC representative; and Richard Wheat, Ar 4, historian.

•

New **Acacia** officers for the coming semester are Galen Unger, AEc Jr, venerable dean; Don Rasmusses, ChE Soph, senior dean; Bob Wilderson, NE Soph, junior dean; Jon Struss, AgE Soph; senior steward; John Haas, Ag E Soph, junior steward; Darwin Klien, BAA Sr, secretary; Larry Brent, PrV, treasurer; Herschel Pickett, AE Soph, rush chairman; and Bob Wilderson and Don Hefty, ChE Soph, IFC representatives.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Twenty-five foot Safeway trailer. Excellent condition. Why waste money on rent? Buy for $600. Vernon Rolf, Lot 110, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 74-76

FOR RENT

Two room furnished apartment $40, 1104 Vattier. Phone PR 67992. 71-80

Board and room or either for men students for second semester. Phone 82337 or call at 1124 Laramie. 71-75

Room with cooking privileges for one boy. Available February 1. Ph. PR 68017. 927 Moro. 73-76

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Double room to share for college man. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 84389. 74-76

Men. Nice single or double rooms. Bed linen furnished. Reasonable. One-half block south of campus. 614 N. 16th. Phone JE 95175. 74-75

Four room apt. Two bedrooms, private bath and entrance, kitchen. Utilities paid except electricity. One and one-half blocks from campus. 1112 Bluemont. Phone PR 65717. Available next semester. 74-76

Furnished upstairs apt. Three rooms, private bath and entrance. $50.00 per month, utilities paid. Call PR 65846 after 12 noon. 615 Vattier. 74-76

Rooms and meals for boys, two openings. Call PR 69291. 730 Osage. 75-77

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys wanted to start work 2nd semester. Call Charles Caspar JE 92351. 74-76

Men or Women. Earn $40 or more per week. Pleasant, dignified work, full or part time. National concern needs several representatives in this area. Car necessary. Write Tom Collins, 1001 Houston. 71-75

WANTED

Babysitting. Children, age 1½ to 3 years. Beginning spring semester. Call JE 94119. 32C Elliot Court. 73-75

Single girl, 21, to share very nice, furnished, 4-room apartment with three girls. Adjacent to University. Call JE 93868 after 5:30 p.m. 74-76

Male student to share double room. $18.00 per month. 1630 Osage. 75-77

LOST

Toast-colored, corduroy jacket to a suit, at Skyline, Saturday, January 9. Reward. Marjorie Stoecker. Phone 68831. 74-75

Pair of dark beige knit gloves with brown leather palms between Engineer shops and Anderson Hall, Wednesday morning just after 8 a.m. Finder please call JE 94556 or turn in at Union Information Desk. 75

National Frat Officer Visits Local Chapter

Larry Edwards, GA '59, national scholarship officer of **Beta Sigma Psi** fraternity, was a guest last Thursday at the chapter house.

•

Members of **Delta Delta Delta** were guests at the **Kappa Sigma house** last Thursday night for an hour dance.

•

New pledges of the **Beta Sigma Psi fraternity** are Peter Mueller, ME Soph; Larry Nelson, AgE Soph; and Larry Schick, EE Soph.

•

Coeds of **Northwest hall** and members of **Phi Kappa Theta** fraternity had an hour dance in the dorm recreation room last Tuesday night.

•

Acacia fraternity was host last Thursday night to **Gamma Phi Beta** for an hour dance.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A☐ B☐ C☐



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A☐ B☐ C☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A☐ B☐ C☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A☐ B☐ C☐

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of *any* cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A *thinking* man's filter. A *smoking* man's taste. That's Viceroy!

**If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!*



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Long Coats with Fur Collars Rate High in Campus Wear

"Look fellows! Who is that girl in the tan coat with the raccoon colar?" one college man asked his friends as they were walking to class one brisk morning here at K-State.

"I don't know, but she sure dresses sharp," replied one of the others.

Yes, coeds, you are picked out of a crowd many times a day by the coat you happen to be wearing. As you are seen walking across the campus, to a dance, or to church on Sunday morning, the first garment people see is your coat. This makes it a pretty important item and requires careful choosing.

How long has it been since you last made an observation on the different styles and colors of coats the K-State coeds are wearing this winter? Let's go for a walk and notice what the men and women are wearing in the coat line today.

Oh, here comes a cute little blonde in one of the most popular coats this year on campus. She is wearing her new long green coat with the raccoon collar.

Cindy looks so stunning in her plaid coat and matching skirt outfit. Anywhere she goes on campus people will be sure to give her a second glance.

Wait a minute! There is that basketball player who made those twenty-five points in last week's game. Just look at his good looking rust suede jacket. He looks sharp!

As we approach the Union on our tour we see Jan and Jeff in their hooded car coats. Notice how warm they look even though the weather outside is frightful.

Santa must have been good to Jill because today she is wearing her new long black dress coat. Yesterday she wore her brown tweed sport coat. Both are very appropriate for this time of year.

Now here is a style that we can't pass without noticing. The coat is a long red poodle with three large brown buttons in front. Very striking!

The two men standing by the front door of Anderson hall both look very collegiate in their corduroy jackets. The taller is wearing a tan one and the shorter a grey one.

Here comes Betty, the gal who is always ready for any kind of activity, with her-around weather coat.

Yes coeds and guys, as you can see your coat attracts attention. And on the K-State campus you see many different styles and colors.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

FUR COLLARS are all the "go" this year. Leslie Dole, Eng Jr, agrees as she wears her long white leather coat with the fur collar.

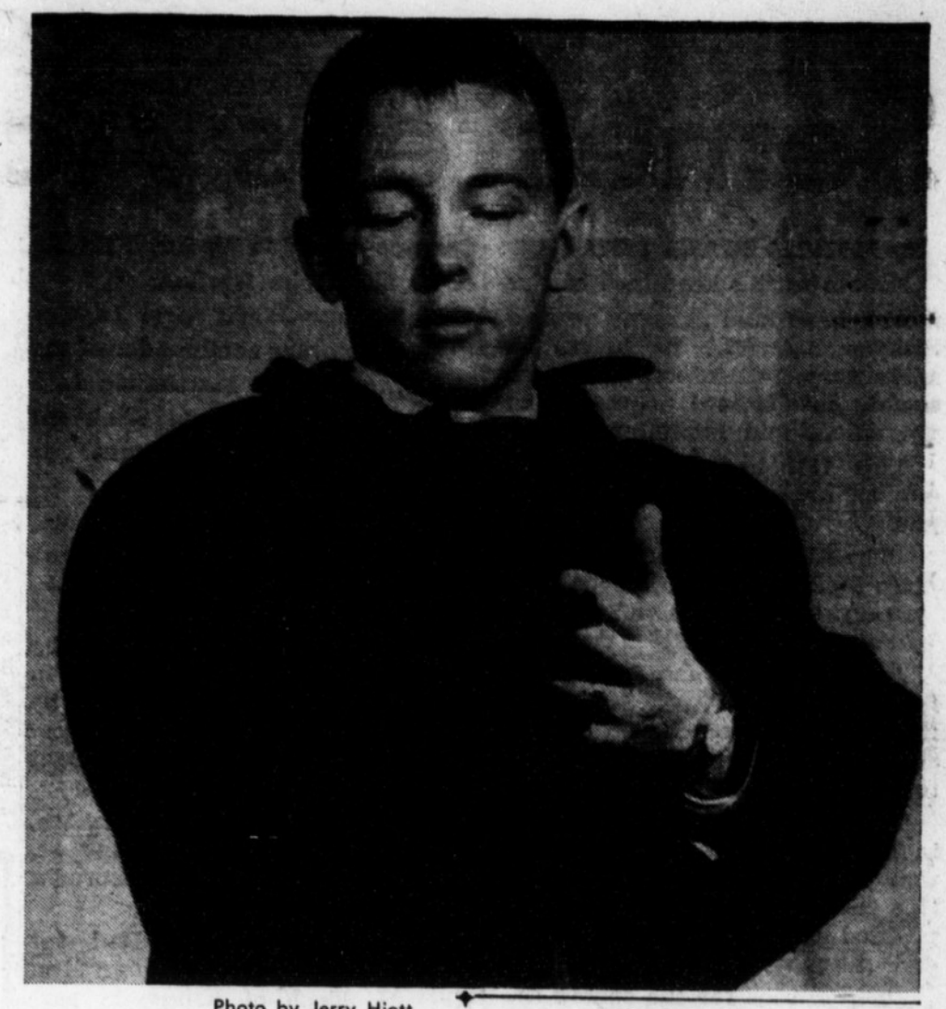


Photo by Jerry Hiett

MEN'S COATS this year range from parkas with hoods to the full-length style. Gary Wright, ME Fr, wears his gray-green short coat with a cape.

Frat Loses Door As Pledges Sneak

Acacia actives were left without a front door Friday, among other things, as the pledges left on their weekend sneak to Wichita and Stillwater, Okla.

•

Alpha Kappa Lambda had an hour dance with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority last Thursday evening.

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Semester's Activities Almost Over

By MARCIA DIANA PHILLIPS

Events rating headlines last semester are found in many areas of campus activity. In brief, the news items fall into four classes: social, intellectual, campus improvement and miscellaneous.

This fall has been an active one for organized houses on campus.

The Alpha Chi Omegas moved into their new $190,000 contemporary style house at the beginning of the year.

An extra day was added to the fall rushing schedule. Since summer rushing had been stopped, actives felt they needed more time to get acquainted with rushees.

The second largest pledge class in history, 643 men and women, was pledged by 31 Greek houses this fall. Sixty-six men have been pledged to fraternities since the end of rush week.

Top grades for the spring semester were made by Pi Beta Phi, 2.990, and Farm House, 2.849.

Fraternities voted to drop Homecoming decorations but sororities voted 6-1 to keep them. The designs were to be simple enough for the girls to make and a cost limit of $75 for house and $60 for float decorations was set.

Judy Mai, HE Jr, was crowned 1959 Homecoming Queen at the game, November 6.

The title of "Derby Darling" was won by Becky McMahon, TC Soph. Gamma Phi Beta has won the crown three years in a row and now has it permanently.

Jan Horsch, PsP Jr, also of Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Flushbowl Queen, October 31.

Homecoming trophies for house and float decorations were awarded to Gamma Phi Beta, Waltheim hall, Alpha Chi Omega and Newman club.

Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, returned from the National Miss Football contest in Berkeley, Calif., October 29, with the title of "Miss Congeniality." It was the only other award given.

This year's Favorite Man on Campus was Joe Vader, SEd Jr, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marthanne Jarvis, SEd Jr, was named honorary commander of the Pershing Rifles. Marthanne is a member of Chi Omega. Assistant honorary first lieutenant is Judy Allen, EEd Soph.

About 200 pinnings, engagements and weddings have been announced in the Collegian since September.

An original comedy routine by Jeanette Gamba, Sp Fr, and a rendition of "Stormy Weather" by Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, got top rating in the freshman talent show.

Ester Aberle, DIM Sr, Linda Ate, Sp Soph, Clayton Buck, Bac Jr, and Paul Fleener, Gvt Gr, scored a hit in "Guys and Dolls."

Honorary Mom and Dad for "Parent's Day" were Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Koch of Kingman, parents of Carolyn Koch, EEd Jr.

Vivian Brown, HEX Soph, was crowned ISA Queen at a semi-formal dance on December 14.

Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, was this year's Barnwarmer Queen.

Campus improvements have rated their share of headlines in the past four months.

A new mosaic was added to the Union during the summer. The artists were Linnea Brown '59, and Vic Ritter, Ar 5. The design represents the tree of life with the six schools of K-State represented on its branches. Other Union improvements include: curtaining off the Dive, new tops for the games tables, and refurnishing of the bowling alleys.

The addition to Kedzie hall is to be finished February 1. The $395,000 building was begun last February.

A two story, 11-classroom addition to Eisenhower hall is to be completed by March or April. The $525 thousand building was also begun last February after the razing of the old Illustrations hall. The building will seat 1,200.

Classes have met in Justin hall since the beginning of the year but February 1 is the deadline for the equipment contract. The $1.9 million building will be equipped for all home economics departments.

Progress has been made on the men's dormitory. One part, housing 600 men, is to be completed by June or July. The six-floor building and separate cafeteria will ultimately house 1,200 and cost $2.4 million.

The K-State Endowment and Development fund hit the one-half million mark in October. The alums have given this amount since 1953. Director Kenneth Heywood announced that Leo R. Best of Azusa, Calif., contributed the gift that put the fund over the one-half million mark. Next year a one-year full tuition scholarship will be given in Best's name. The winner is to be selected by the General Scholarship committee.

The one-story classroom barracks used by the Department of General Studies have been torn down.

More Jardine Terrace apartments were occupied this fall. This inexpensive housing for married students has permitted the adminstration to begin to tear down Elliott and Hilltop courts.

The purchase of a Triga Mark II critical reactor, October 24, gives K-State one of the finest nuclear laboratory facilities in the Great Plains area. It was financed by a $150,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

November 1 marked the opening of the new Student Health Center.

In the intellectual area, the first Union art show featured 97 Picasso etchings. Selected from his 1930-36 period, examples of design and draftsmanship in etching, aquatint, and burnin were shown. The exhibits have been changed often and we have seen the work of other nationally known artists, and faculty members.

"Applying Veterinary Medicine as a Profession" was the theme of the Vet Open House. Heart, and polio vaccine exhibits, and an operation on a small dog were of particular interest to the crowd of 5,400.

(Continued tomorrow)

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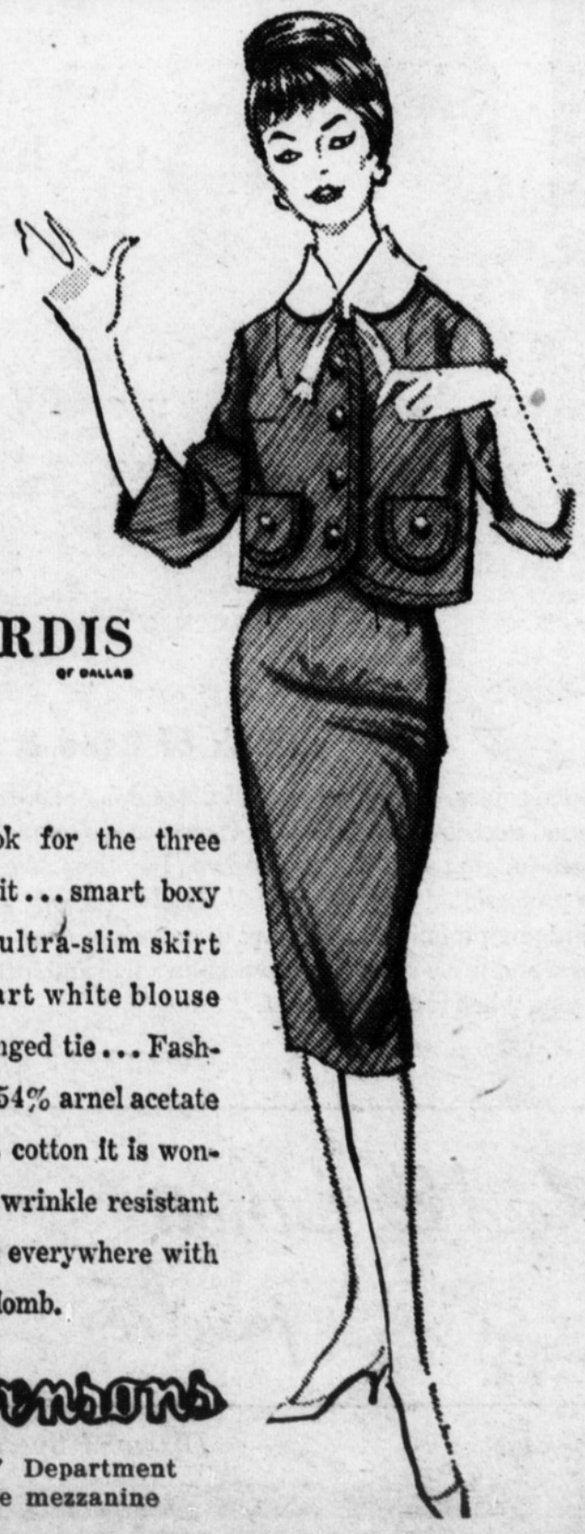
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Thursday, February 11 and Friday, February 12

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 22, 1960 NUMBER 76

Senate Introduces Appropriations Bill

The Senate Ways and Means committee yesterday introduced a bill for school appropriations which would appropriate a total of $29,310, 489 from the General Revenue fund, including enough money for salaries and wages to allow 7 per cent raises for faculty and adminstrators.

That was in accord with the recommendation of the State Board of Regents but in direct conflict with a recommendation by Gov. George Docking that the faculty be given 3 per cent raises and administrators none.

The bill went beyond Docking's proposals by a total of $1,577,487.

Sen. Glee S. Smith (R-Larned), chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the bill, said that the bill doesn't include money for new buildings. Construction needs would be studied further and included in a later bill, he said.

Republican leaders of the Legislature, after debating through six caucuses—five during the last three days, yesterday endorsed suspension of the state ad valorem tax.

The 1.75 mill levy, spent for construction at schools and institutions, would be suspended for one year and the money it would have raised would be supplied from the sales tax and general funds.

The distribution would be made immediately to allow schools and institutions to "accelerate" their building programs. Schools would get $4,508,180, three-fourths for educational buildings and one-fourth for dormitories. Hospitals would get $3,381,135.

Here are the appropriations the bill would make, by schools:

University of Kansas—$9,197,145; Kansas State university—$8,656,224; Fort Hays State — $1,765,688; Emporia State — $2,599,487; Pittsburg State — $1,981,100; Board of Regents — $28,491; School for the Blind, Olathe—$321,857; School for the Deaf, Olathe—$507,250; University of Kansas Medical Center—$3,792,027.

A bill containing appropriations for the state penal institutions also was introduced by the Ways and Means committee.

The tax money would make immediately available double the present funds for buildings. It would give state colleges about $3 million additional to start a crash building program.

The program was announced jointly by Sen. Paul Wunsch of Kingman, Senate president pro tempore, and House Speaker Jess Taylor of Tribune, as a result of separate caucuses by the Senate and House Republicans today.

None of the proposals had been recommended by Governor Docking, who offered a tight budget with a proposed 1 per cent sales tax reduction, to which legislators gave little heed.

Next Semester's Paper Will Begin February 8

This is the last issue of the Collegian this semester. Publication will resume on February 8 and run until May 27 with Don Veraska, TJ Sr, returning as editor. Assistant editors will be Jerry Ratts, TJ Sr, and Wanda Eggers, HEJ Jr. Gary Vacin, TJ Sr, will be sports editor. Business manager will be Wesley Shoup, TJ Sr.

Reservations To Be Offered For New Men's Dormitory

Reservations for the new men's residence hall now under construction will be accepted in the housing office at the beginning of second semester, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Any student wishing to live in the hall, beginning in September, 1960, must make a $25 deposit, which will apply as rent. That deposit will be refundable up to August 15, 1960, in case a man changes his plans, but after that time he forfeits the money, Edwards said.

Contracts for the hall will be for a full nine-month term, and may not be broken, the director stressed. "All students who wish to participate in fraternity rush week are asked not to make reservations in the hall," he declared.

Edwards also noted that "the University doesn't plan to require anyone to live in the hall, but all men students are eligible for residency."

Charges for board and room will be $300 a semester, which averages $73.33 a month. Payment, however, is accepted by semester only, and not by the month.

To be completed by July 1, the six story building will house 600 men, 100 on each floor. The rooms are designed for two occupants, each having his own desk, chair, Hollywood bed, clothes closet and partial use of a built-in dresser.

Each floor will contain three rest rooms and a lounge, and will be considered as a "house" having its own student government, social activtities and intramural sports program.

The food service building, which has been built directly south of the hall, is arranged so that 100 men may have seated service for guest nights or meetings. The dining room has partitioned folding doors for this purpose.

Guitarist, Symphony Next At K-State Artist Series

Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia and the Dallas Symphony orchestra, under the direction of conductor Paul Kletzki, will be the attractions of the Manhattan Artist Series second semester.

Segovia will appear here February 25. Born in Linares, Spain, in 1893, he was destined at an early age to become, like his father, an attorney. Enchanted by the guitar, he decided to make it his career.

Unable to find a capable instructor, he became his own guide. He made his first public apeparance at the age of 14 and appeared for the first time in the United States at the Town hall in 1928.

March 4 is the date of the Dallas Symphony orchestra concert. With the advent of the present musical director, Paul Kletzki, the orchestra has become one of the best in the United States since World War II.

Kletzki has established his reputation as an extremely able conductor through his leadership of such musical "names" as the Lucerne Festival Orchestra, the National and Conservatoire Orchestra of Paris, La Scala and the Israel Philharmonic orchestra.

The Manhattan Artist Series, now in its 17th season, is jointly sponsored by the K-State Student Governing association and the Artist Series committee.

Some of the famous names that the Artist Series has brought to the campus are Marion Anderson, Kirsten Flagstad, Isaac Stern, the Paganini and the Fine Arts String Quartets, the Robert Shaw Chorale, Porgy and Bess, the Göldovsky Opera Company, the Cincinnati, San Antonio, St. Louis and Kansas City Symphony orchestras, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Nuclear Research Underway at KSU

Six research projects are currently underway in the Department of Nuclear Engineering, according to W. R. Kimel, head of the department.

Description of each of the projects necessitates the use of some technical language which only engineering students may understand; nevertheless, the importance of each project undertaken by the nuclear engineering staff will be apparent to all.

Research to obtain and then correlate theoretical and experimental data for the determination of reactivity on nucelar reactors is a joint project of Kimel; R. C. Bailie, assistant professor; and Marvin Drake, graduate student in nuclear engineering.

Experimental data have been obtained from the Argonaut reactor at Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill., from the General Atomic Triga reactor in San Diego, and arrangements have been made to obtain experimental data from the University of Michigan reactor, Kimel said.

A second project of Kimel and Bailie, with graduate assistant Richard Kaiser, is the theoretical investigation and experimental correlation of slowing down density of neutrons in both graphite and water moderators for different combinations of Plutonium-Beryllium neutron source locations.

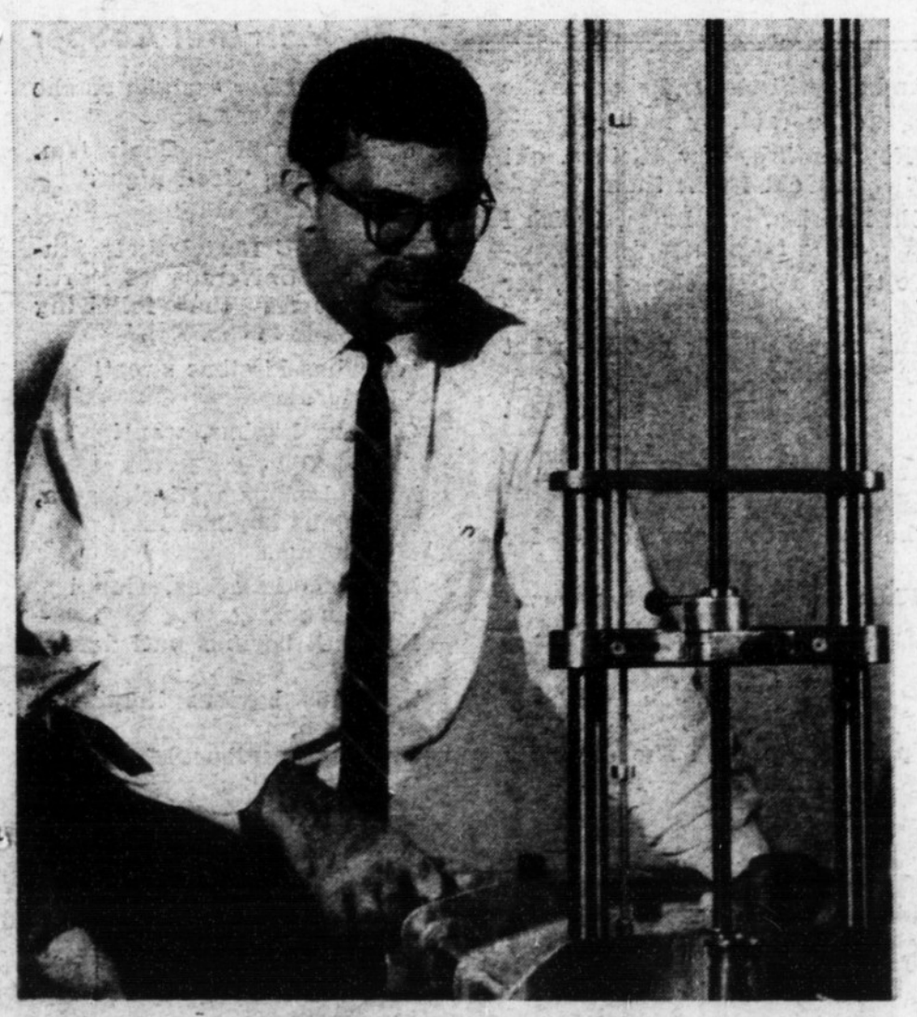
"Oxidation by Molybdenum by X-ray Irradiaiton" is the project title of research by Dr. S. Z. Mikhail, associate professor, and Joe Stewart, graduate research assistant in the department. According to Mikhail, "the aim of the project is to study the effect of X-rays on the oxidation-reduction system of molybdenum.

Another cooperative project, involving R. W. Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, and G. E. Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering, is concerned with wear rate determinations.

Wear rates under varying conditions of soil moisture density and other conditions can be determined by measuring the trace amounts of radioactivity left behind on the soil. According to Clack, if the technique "pays off, it promises to get an answer on the spot to determine the variation of wear rates—a determination now involving much time and effort."

Bailie and L. T. Fan, assistant professor of chemical engineering, are working on a joint project of the two departments.

John Fagan, instructor in the department, has been working with Bailie since September on a parameter study. According to Fagan, it is necessary in the design of a nuclear reactor to determine the gamma rays emerging from the outside of the shield.



PART OF THE RESEARCH being carried on by the Nuclear Engineering department includes data by this water-moderated sub-critical reactor, being inspected by John Fagan, a member of the staff.

Singing Groups To Tour Sixteen Kansas Schools

The Glee Club, A Cappella choir and the K-State Singers, under the direction of William Fisher, will go on their annual Spring tour March 7 through the 10. They will tour several high schools throughout Southwestern Kansas and will give 15 performances within four days' time.

The schools they will visit will be Marian, Augusta, Derby and Winfield, where they will spend the night after giving an evening performance. On the second day's agenda is Caldwell, Anthony, Medicine Lodge and Pratt. March 9 will be spent in Greensburg, Dodge City, Cimarron and Garden City. The final day will cover Scott City, Ness City, Larned and Stafford.

They will present a three-part program with the choir giving sacred music, the Singers following and the choir giving the finale. Featured soloists will be Forrest White, SEd Sr, tenor; Kent Smith, AH Sr, tenor; Mary Hebrank, MGS Fr, soprano; Esther Aberle, DIM Sr, soprano; and Carol Stewart, MAI Soph, accompanist.

The choir's program will consist of "Gloria" by William Lathen, "Oh, Thou Eternal One," by Dela Marter, "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Willan, "Kyrie" and "Sanctus" from the Poulenc Mass, "Heavenly Light" and "Last Words of David."

The K-State Singers will sing "From This Moment On," "What Ever Lola Wants," and several others.

The conclusion of the program will include such secular tunes as "Down by the River Side," "I'm So Glad," "Trouble Don't Last All Way," "Fade, Then," and a new composition written by Mr. Fisher. The last medley of tunes will be three or four light tunes accompanied by piano.

An Editorial

Attaining Collegian Editorship Requires Necessary Qualifications

THE END OF A SEMESTER generally brings from the editor of the Collegian a sigh of relief and a short heartwarming message on this page to the student body.

But since we'll be back as editor next semester, beginning February 8, we figured we'd leave all the tears and sorrows of saying goodbye until the end of next semester, when, we hope, someone else will take the job.

Incidentally, if anyone does want the job next fall, he may send his application in care of us at Kedzie. There are only a few necessary qualifications.

1) GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION—he must be capable of walking home late at night when the air has been let out of his tires.

2) Good conversationalist—he must be able to reason effectively with anonymous callers threatening his welfare.

3) Modesty—he must not let it go to his head when philanthropic groups honor him by naming proposed buildings after him.

4) Sense of values—he must remember that he has a monopoly on the college newspaper market at K-State, and he must use his power over that monopoly wisely and fairly.

5) MATURITY—he must have weaned himself of such childlike habits as all-day suckers.

6) Sense of gratitude—he must realize that he owes his very existence to the presence of certain minority groups.

7) Sense of bravery—he must remain calm, cool and collected, even when a member of a student legislative body says someone should punch him in the nose.

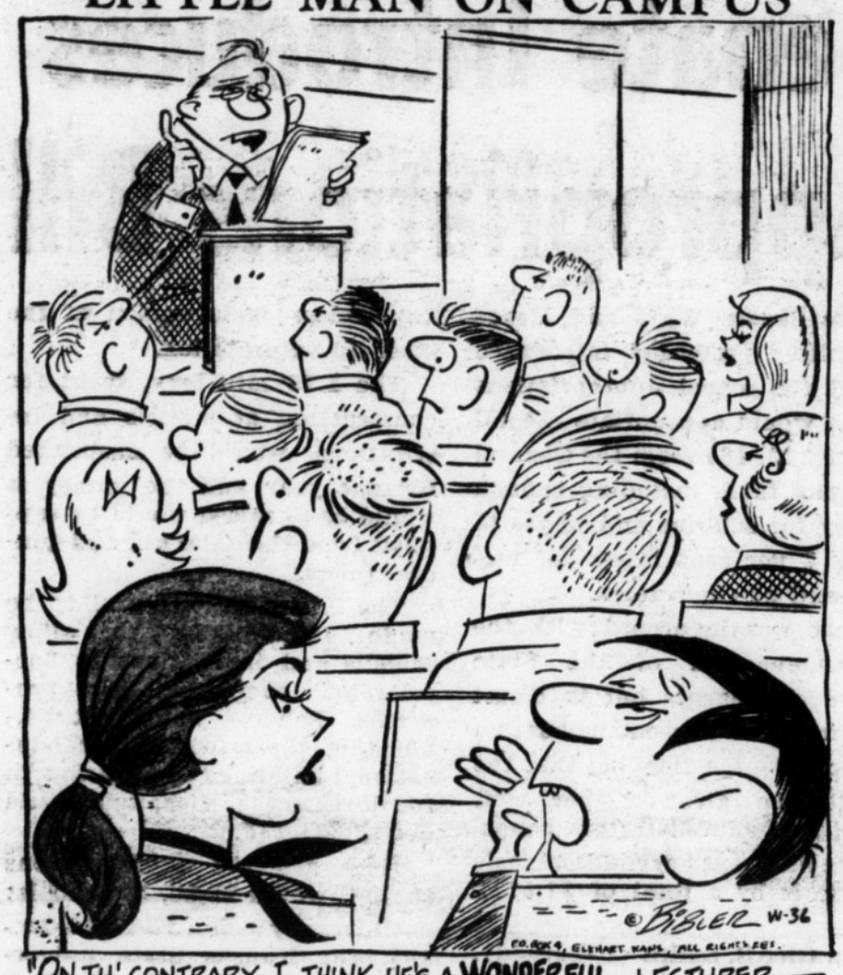
ACTUALLY, these qualifications are just loose generalizations, and as often as not, anyone applying would be better off lacking them completely.—don veraska

Quotes in the News

Dallas, Texas—Mrs. Robert Spears, whose husband is suspected of planting a bomb on the airliner that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico November 16, killing 42 persons:

"If my husband is innocent, I want him proved innocent. If he's guilty, let the chips fall where they may."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ON TH' CONTRARY I THINK HE'S A WONDERFUL LECTURER— THIS IS TH' ONLY CLASS WHERE I CAN GET ANY DECENT SLEEP."

World News

De Gaulle May Have Fired Jacques Massu As Military Chief in Rebellious Algiers

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Paris—President Charles De Gaulle was reported today to have fired paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu as military-civil leader in Algiers despite the risk of an uprising by right-wing Algerian settlers who idolize him.

The Paris "Le Monde," one of the best-informed newspapers in France, said flatly De Gaulle had decided against sending him back to restless Algeria.

De Gaulle, furious at anti-DeGaulle remarks attributed to Massu in an interview earlier this week, barred him from a major conference today on Algeria. The commanders of the Oran and Constantine districts were present but Massu did not even have a representative there.

It was believed the decision was taken at today's meeting.

●

Ban Would Need Reds

Washington — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that any arms control agreement would have to include Red China "to be effective."

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) quoted Herter as saying it would be "inevitable that Red China have a part in any arms control agreement if one is reached" and "if it is to be effective."

Fulbright said Herter made the statement yesterday during a closed-door meeting. He said

Annual Problem of Tax Returns Discussed for K-Staters Benefit

That annual problem is here again. It's not final week, but the problem of filing income tax reports, which are due April 15. To many the task presents all sorts of problems and leaves most students in a state of bewilderment.

Theodore Dodge of the Budget office has outlined several points which may clear up the issue. Says Dodge, a student is required to file a tax return if his gross income was $600 or more. If it was less, he is not required to file a return unless there has been some income tax withheld.

When a student files, he should claim his exemptions. A single student is entitled to $600 exemption. Married students without children filing jointly are each entitled to $600 exemption. Married students without children filing jointly are each entitled to a $600 exemption. For each dependent an additional $600 exemption is allowed.

Married students filing jointly must include income of both on the return and both must sign the return. A married student may file a separate return and claim the exemption for the spouse only if the spouse had no income. Generally it is to the married student's advantage to file jointly, Dodge said, particularly if one has little or no income. He stressed that both joint and separate return computations should be made to determine the best method to use.

Gross income means the items of income that must be included on the tax return, said Dodge. He divided the income into two sections: (1) gross income does not include non-taxed items such as gifts (if bona fide gifts), dividends paid by insurance companies on a policy, insurance procedes, borrowed money returns, prizes, scholarships, grants, and others; (2) gross income does include salaries, commissions, dividends (subject to small exclusion), interest, rents, and royalties, gains on sale of capital assets and others.

The income tax law also allows a parent to claim a full-time student as an exemption even though the student has earnings of $600 or more during the taxable year, if the parent provides more than one-half of the support for the student, Dodge explained. "This has the possible effect of allowing two exemptions of $600 each for a student if the support test is met," the budget official declared.



Over the Ivy Line

Fitting Final Week Poem Published By Writer for Indiana Daily Student

By Margaret Cooper

HERE'S A fitting poem from the Indiana Daily Student.

'Tis the week before finals, and all through the halls
There's an absence of bridge games and hourly phone-calls.
The coeds sit staring at books, on their beds,
With lines of frustratoin ingrained 'cross their heads
Or they lean over desks, over notebook and map,
Bereft of the hope of a "long winter's nap."
No more can they boress, drink cokes, and make clatter,
And spring from their desks at the least little matter;
Away to the Commons to fly like flashes,
A place full of coffee and cigarette ashes.
The desk light that shines on their notes with a glow
Is ample to show up the pages to go.
When what to their half-open eyes should appear
But the hands of the clock showing midnight is near.
Those hours and minutes have gone by so quick,
And the news makes a coed feel light as a brick.
As hard as the devil her courses now seem,
And she whistles and sighs as she calls each by name.
"Now Anthro, now History, oh! why did I take them?
Oh, Russian, and Latin, I wish I could fake them."
To the top of the chair-back, her legs now she flings
And chews on her pencil—what comfort it brings!
She fights off her wishes that finals were through,
And goes back to reading, an hour or two.
She gulps down some coffee for just one more round,
When she hears that her roommate sleeps, snoring and sound.
So closing her books, forcing open her eyes,
Up from the desk she attempts to arise.
You can hear her exclaim as she turns out the light
"I don't care if I flunk 'em. I'm saying 'Good night.'

●

FROM THE 1901 Dakota Student at the University of North Dakota comes the following ditty

"Boyibus kissibus sweeti girlorum
Girlibus likebus, wanti somorum.
Mibus lapibus getti girlorum,
Thereibus boyibus kissi girlorum.
Pappibus hearibus, slappi girlorum,
Kickibus boyibus outi doorum;
Thenibus boyibus limpi homorum,
Girlibus weepibus, kissi nomorum."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley county $4.50
One semester outside Riley county $3.00
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One semester in Riley county $3.50

Students Wish for Rest Over Semester Vacation

By MAUREEN GOBEL

At long last, final week must be faced. The only bit of glimmering hope in survival of the fatal five days is offered by the reminder that semester break follows. Some students (but not many) plan to put that free time to good use—the rest of us want only to collapse from sheer exhaustion and be left alone for the remainder of the time.

A quick check of students on campus shows that most of them have well-thought out plans—they plan to do "nothing, absolutely nothing" the entire break. Here are a few of their choice comments.

Nancy Sebolt, Soc Jr: "Eat, sleep—do anything that comes to my little mind that I have wanted to do this whole, busy semester. In other words—nothing!"

Judy and Patty Stevens, both secondary education sophomores: "Absolutely nothing—just visit a friend and go home to recuperate."

Linda Roy, Soc Jr: "Visit an aunt who own a flower shop and work for her on a sort of 'unpaid' basis."

Sandy Maple, EEd Soph: "Go home, do absolutely nothing, forget about everything including books, school, etc."

Nancy Westfield, EEd Soph: "I can't go home because I live in California so I'll visit friends in Kansas City and Horton and just rest."

Judy McAlister, Sp Jr: "Go home and relax!"

Sharon Robson, EEd Soph: "Visit with friends and be hostess for a visiting roommate."

Dianne Depenbrink, TJ Soph: "Sleep and do all kinds of relaxing to recuperate from final week." Dianne will also put some time in at the Manhattan Mercury as a proofreader.

Although students in general plan to fritter their time away, faculty members, on the other hand, will be more industrious.

Dennis Denning of the speech department will travel to Kansas City to visit relatives and "might take in a show." He will then go to his hometown of Russell and work on production for his play "Born Yesterday". He plans to build a model stage setting and will outline courses for next semester.

Meats Team To Compete In Exposition

The Junior Meats team from Kansas State university will judge in the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth February 2, Robert Merkel, assistant professor and coach of the team, has announced.

Members of the team are Elton Aberle, FT Soph; Gary Beck, AH Jr; Gary Swarner, AE Soph; John Thomas, Ag Soph; and Lewis Trentman, AH Soph.

The team was first in the entire contest last year, and had the first three individuals. Tied for first was Bryan Barr, AH Gr; and Robert Lewis, AH Jr. Third was Ronald Janasek, FT Jr.

The men were first in the lamb grading division and second in beef grading, porking judging, lamb judging and beef judging. They placed nine classes and wrote five sets of reasons.

Newest Placement Feature Includes 'Teacher' Division

A new feature has been added to the teacher placement division of the placement center, according to Roland Swaim, director of that division.

Beginning this year, the center will feature college teacher placement. "We have always placed a few teachers in college positions," Swaim pointed out, "but this is the first year we have announced our listings."

In a brochure mailed January 9 to all public school administrators in Kansas, and soon to be sent to the 20 land grant colleges in the Midwest, the center states its attempt "to assist in the area of college teacher placement," asking for listings of college vacancies. It includes the fields at K-State in which MS and PhD programs are offered.

Placement of college teachers by a placement center is a relatively new, but growing procedure in the nation's colleges and universities. Increasing enrollment in colleges tends to demand so much time in hiring officials that many are resorting to the streamlined methods of placement that have been used in elementary and high schools. "California schools are coming to this," Swaim pointed out. "They are definitely sending out vacancy announcements to placement centers."

Last year K-State's teacher placement division found positions for 200 new teachers out of the 282 who graduated. Of this number, the Center reasons that 11 additional teachers were "probably placed but the Center has not received confirmation." Fourteen of those graduates are now attending graduate school. Eighty-five percent of the new teachers were placed in Kansas, and 133 K-State alumni moved to new opportunities through the efforts of the center.

From last year's records, Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Center, noted that teacher shortages existed in the same fields as the preceding year—elementary, English, home economics, math, music, women's physical education, and physical science. There were many calls for special education teachers which Kansas State could not supply, he said.

Concerning teacher's salary averages, Peters replied that "it appears that they are not keeping pace with business and industrial salary increases." The salary increase range was about $50 to $60 for nine months service.

Swaim has established the practice of interviewing every new teacher candidate on the files, because many administrators ask for details regarding interests, minor field, personality and other characteristics not shown on credentials.

The center works with the education departments in preparing answers to teach candidates' questions on evaluation of a particular city, school system or department.

The field of elementary teaching supplied the most positions last year, a total of 93. Forty-nine teachers were placed in the home economics field, 26 in men's physical education, 29 in agriculture and 25 in English.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, January 22

Kansas Commission on Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, little theater, 9 a.m.

Kansas Commission on Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, SU 207, noon

District Debate meet, SU library, walnut dining room, 203, 204, 205, 206, 208, noon

University Social club Executive Board, SU 201-202, 1 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Folk Dance club, Ex 11, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 23

Semester Exams Begin

District Debate meeting, SU walnut dining room, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 8 a.m.

Manhattan League of Women Voters, SU ballroom A, 12:30 p.m.



Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Twenty-five foot Safeway trailer. Excellent condition. Why waste money on rent? Buy for $600. Vernon Rolf, Lot 110, Blue Valley Trailer Court. 74-76

FOR RENT

Basement apartment for men. Two vacancies. February 1. Graduates preferred. Private entrance. Cooking facilities. Bills paid. $22.00. 1221 Ratone. Phone PR 65265. 76-78

Large comfortable room for one man, private entrance, separate bath, 1231 Ratone. (corner Manhattan and Ratone) 76

Two room furnished apartment $40, 1104 Vattier. Phone PR 67992. 71-80

Room with cooking privileges for one boy. Available February 1. Ph. PR 68017. 927 Moro. 73-76

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551, Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Double room to share for college man. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 84389. 74-76

Four room apt. Two bedrooms, private bath and entrance, kitchen. Utilities paid except electricity. One and one-half blocks from campus. 1112 Bluemont. Phone PR 65717. Available next semester. 74-76

Furnished upstairs apt. Three rooms, private bath and entrance. $50.00 per month, utilities paid. Call PR 65846 after 12 noon. 615 Vattier. 74-76

Rooms and meals for boys, two openings. Call PR 69291. 730 Osage. 75-77

WANTED

Single girl, 21, to share very nice, furnished, 4-room apartment with three girls. Adjacent to University. Call JE 93868 after 5:30 p.m. 74-76

Male student to share double room. $18.00 per month. 1630 Osage. 75-77

Male student to share 3-room basement apartment with private entrance. One block from campus. Available 2nd semester. $20 plus ½ of electric bill. Wes Sheets, PrV Soph, 1442 Laramie. 76

HELP WANTED

Kitchen boys wanted to start work 2nd semester. Call Charles Caspar JE 92351. 74-76



STARTS
SUNDAY

Golden Thought No. 9

A pizza divided cannot long endure.—Abraham Lincoln

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GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

KSU Students Enjoy Many Activities

(This is the second part of the Collegian's semester wrap-up. The first appeared in yesterday's paper.)

Religious Emphasis week, October 25-30, was highlighted by discussions of contemporary music around the world, church architecture and symbolism, religion and jazz, the Negro spiritual, worship as an art form, and religion as ritual. An interpretative dance entitled "The Creation in Reverse," given by Orchesis, was one feature of the week. Houston Smith, professor of philosophy at MIT, spoke on "Meaning in the Modern World" as part of the week's program.

An art lending library was established October 1. Originals and reproductions of all types of paintings rented for $1.25 and $1.75. Student fees are to be used for the upkeep of the paintings.

K-State Ag Student Magazine was named tops at the annual convention of Agricultural College Magazines associated, Chicago, December 1. It was judged best in over-all excellence, interest to women, and popular presentation of technical material.

The Royal Purple was awarded the all-American, highest rating given a yearbook, for the 24th time. It rated excellent in a majority of its classes.

K-State's forensic squad won the Sweepstakes trophy at Colorado's annual forensic tournament, November 14-15.

Over 400 students will be receiving their degrees in January. This will be the first year without a January commencement, so seniors won't be taking early exams.

The Dames club conferred 33 PHT (putting hubby through) degrees, January 14, on wives whose husbands are graduating in January.

Several distinguished speakers addressed all-campus assemblies last fall.

Judson T. Landis, well known author and counselor in the field of marriage and family relations, discussed "Are You Becoming a Marriageable Person?" He emphasized the importance of the couple getting to know each other well before marriage.

"We should be thankful for a political system in which problems that cannot be solved can be resolved by compromise," said T. V. Smith, author and negotiator, at the October 21 assembly.

The relations between Russia and the United States were discussed by two speakers. Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, director of international studies at Baylor university, and Harrison Salisbury, foreign correspondent for the New York Times expressed confidence in the success of future negotiaitons. Both speakers stressed that Russia's economy cannot stand the arms race much longer.

On the international side of the news, Arthur D. Weber, dean of the school of agriculture, returned from India in mid-December. He spent nine weeks there representing five land grant colleges on the second joint India-American team.

"The key to food protection is coordination of agricultural education, research, and extension programs suited to India's needs," emphasized Dean Weber.

Aspects of American life based on his personal experiences in the United States have been subjects of radio talks by Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor in history, government, and philosophy. The talks, aimed at young intellectuals who may have a distorted view of America as a result of Communist interpretation, are broadcast on the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe.

K-Staters have enjoyed performances by several world known groups this fall.

"The Great Divorce," by C. S. Lewis, was performed by the Bishop's Players, October 8. The comedy, concerning the impossibility of a "marriage" between heaven and hell, was sponsored by the RCC and the Westminster fellowship.

Jerome Hines received five encores at the opening of the Artist's series. Hines asked to have the lights turned up so he could see his audience and also wanted someone to please remove the black cat from the auditorium." The cat was removed.

Catherine Cornell and Brian Aherne made Jerome Kilty's "Dear Liar" one of the best attractions of the year.

Handel's "Messiah" was sung by the chorus at the last assembly of the year, December 17.

The Roger Wagner Chorale closed this semester's Artist's Series with a well attended performance, January 10.

In the odds and ends class of the semester news: 76 scholarships awarded to K-State men and women, as announced by the Collegian throughout the semester.

4,555 cars were registered by K-State faculty and students. To date 2,200 traffic tickets have been issued.

KSU enrollment reached 6,700 for the semester.

Perhaps the less said about the football season, the better.

Touchdown VII made his debut at the K-State-South Dakota State basketball game. He must have been good luck—we won, 85-52.

Kilts and bagpipes have invaded the campus. James Fraser, EE Soph, and Lloyd Helms play the pipes and march with the AFROTC band. They hope to interest enough people in learning to play so they can have a band for football games.

The petition for optional ROTC was scrapped after getting only half of the necessary votes for acceptance.

450 students and advisers from 35 Kansas high schools attended the annual high school journalist's conference at K-State, October 6.

Don Veraska and Wesley Shoup will head the second semester Collegian.

The seventh annual conference on world affairs, sponsored by the Kansas Council on World Affairs, and UNESCO featured a discussion of relations among Canada, South America and the United States.

Democratic Presidential hopeful, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, addressed the annual convention of the K-State Farmer's Union, November 20.

"If Kansas cities are to avoid the errors in development which plague eastern cities they must start planning like mad," warned John W. Reps, Cornell university planning authority, in keynoting the sixth annual Kansas planning conference. A scale model of Manhattan, suggesting planning possibilities, was set up in the Union to illustrate discussions.

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Earle Davis Participates In Multitude of Activities

By MAUREEN GOBEL

From the time that Earle Davis, professor and head of the department of English, graduated from Monmouth college in 1927, he has been active in athletics, music and radio work in addition to his teaching career.

Originally from Coin, Iowa, he holds a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of music degree from Monmouth college, master of arts from Illinois university and PhD from Princeton university.

Last year the professor served as honorary referee at the 50th athletic conference which includes Monmouth college, because his was the earliest track record on file. He still holds the record for the 220 yard dash, he remembered. While teaching at Wichita university, Davis was executive president of the Missouri Valley conference, and served for six years on the Council of Collegiate Athletics. He was a member of the athletic council at K-State for two years.

His interest in music has equaled his desire to teach through the years, and at one time he considered becoming a concert pianist. "This was kind of expensive and about depression time," he recalled. So when a paid fellowship to do graduate study in English was offered, he changed his plans.

Perhaps one of his most vivid memories in radio work is of his four years as a member of a male quartet, the Cavaliers while teaching at Monmouth. The group appeared over WOC in Davenport on the NBC network, and sang commercials about products—"anything from coffee to shampoo." They also sang popular songs, with most of the arranging done by Davis. He recalled with laughter a commercial for a mineral mixture for hogs. "The copy was, shall I say, 'extraordinary'," he declared. "We had a hard time keeping straight faces when we sang that one!"

Also at Wichita university, Davis appeared on a weekly radio show for three years, first called "Do You Know Great Music," and later titled "Story of American Jazz." The professor gave lectures on development of the music and played examples as he went along.

Now, although he doesn't have any radio connections, he makes about 40 or 50 appearances in a year at various gatherings—singing American folk songs and relating stories about the music. Much of his routine is taken from recordings of Harry Belafonte, the Weavers and Burl Ives. "Occasionally there is a song that can be twisted and turned into something amusing," he replied.

Piled about on his desk these days is the manuscript for his latest book, "Artistry of Charles Dickens,"—the versatile man is also an author. When this book is published this summer, he will claim three texts, three books of poetry and two monographs on Dickens.

His first text, "Reading for Opinion" was used in written communications classes at K-State and will be printed in revised form in March. The first edition, written with William Hummel, professor of English, was published in 1952. The current text in the Books of Men course is his book "Reading for Enjoyment."

His current problem is inserting footnotes in the latest manuscript. "They're driving me crazy!" he confessed.



Dr. Earle Davis

Chemistry Graduate Receives Fellowship

A K-State student, Mrs. Janis Broman Butler, Ch Gr, has been awarded a two-year pre-doctoral fellowship by the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health.

The fellowship will pay $2,000 a year, plus tuition.

The fellowship supports research concerning the action of histamine, a substance important in allergic type reactions.

Mrs. Butler is the wife of Ronald Butler, who is also a graduate student in chemistry at K-State.

A bacteriology graduate student, Mrs. Maud Wilson Massie, last week received a $3,000 fellowship from the Institute for terminal study for her Ph.D. degree in bacteriology.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Activities

Nasty Nine Sings At KU Rock Chalk

The Nasty Nine, well known singing group from K-State's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will sing at Kansas university's Rock Chalk Review on March 18 and 19, according to Jerry Boettcher, a member of the group. Rock Chalk, similar to K-State's Y-Orpheum, will be presented in Hoch auditorium in Lawrence.

The Nasty Nine will be the first off-campus group ever to entertain at Rock Chalk. They will sing at intermission and between skits.

•

Conference Delegates

Two K-State professors will receive invitations this week from the President of the United States to attend the Golden anniversary White House conference on Children and Youth, Washington, D.C., in March.

Representing K-State are Ralph Dakin, associate professor, economics and sociology, and Ruth Hoeflin, professor and head, family and child development.

•

Psychology Club

New officers of the psychology club are Don Downing, Psy Sr, president; Joe Money, PsP Sr, vice president; Pat Gross, Psy Soph, secretary-treasurer. Lowell Schipper, assistant professor, psychology, is the faculty adviser.

Groupings Set In Justin Hall

Interior decoration groupings by Doris Tetlow, HEA Jr, and Barbara Alt, HEA Sr, are in the third floor show cases of Justin hall.

One grouping includes a laminated plywood chair by designer Charles Eames and a black and white lithograph by Santazne. The second group features glass, pottery, and tableware against a cotton print fabric, "Playboy," by designer Ruth Reeves.

"Designing group settings helps the students see what is possible in room arrangement," says Miss Maria Morris, associate professor of home economics art. The students use actual objects instead of just drawing the groups.

Smurthwaite To Be Equal In Interdorm

Smurthwaite scholarship house will have equal representation on Interdorm Council according to the decision of council member at a recent meeting. The new scholarship house is scheduled to be in use by September, 1960. Dean Lahey showed Council members the present plans, and suggestions were made for improvements in the rooms.

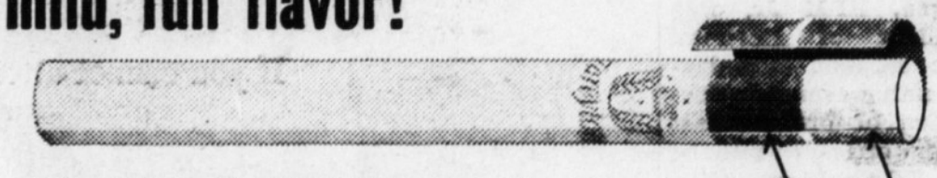
Sample copies of the dormitory stationary to be sold by interdorm council members is now being shown to the dorm coeds. Sales will begin second semester.

Betty Mai, HT Sr, president of the council, told members about the Association of College and University Halls meeting to be held this spring. K-State will participate in this conference.

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Current Religious Activities

Newman Club
Catholic
711 Denison

SATURDAY, January 23
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church.
SUNDAY, January 24
8 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel.
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette avenue.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, January 25-30
6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center.
5:05 p.m. Daily rosary at Catholic Student center.
Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.
SUNDAY, January 31
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center chapel.

American Unitarians
Girl Scout House
321 Sunset

SUNDAY, January 24
7:45 p.m. Adult fellowship. "Significance of Paul Tillich in contemporary thought," by the Rev. Julian B. Johnson. Lecture and discussion.

EUB
Evangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney

SUNDAY, January 24
9:15 a.m. Morning worship.
10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
5:30 p.m. Supper. Film, "A Christian's Military Obligations." Discussion leader, the Rev. Cecil Findley, faculty adviser.
TUESDAY, January 26
7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

Westminster
Presbyterian
1021 Denison

SUNDAY, January 24
10 a.m. University Theological forum at Westminster house.
5:30 p.m. Sunday evening fellowship at Westminster house. "Escape from Exams."

Canterbury
1729 Fairchild
Episcopal

SUNDAY, January 24
5 p.m. Canterbury association meeting, St. Paul's church. Evening prayer and a covered dish supper will follow.
THURSDAY, January 28
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel

Roger Williams
1801 Anderson
American Baptist

SUNDAY, January 24
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
9:30 a.m. Coffee hour, Baptist Campus center
10 a.m. College Church class
11 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
5:30 p.m. Roger Williams fellowship supper and discussion

Hillel
Jewish Community Center

FRIDAY, January 22
8 p.m. Services at Beth Shalom synogogue at Fort Riley
SUNDAY, February 7
2 p.m. Postponed election of officers to be held at the center

Wesley Foundation
Methodist
1427 Anderson

FRIDAY, January 22
8-12 p.m. Open house
SUNDAY, January 24
7:45 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon
10 a.m. Morning worship
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
5:30 p.m. Supper
6 p.m. "Our Commitments to God"
7:30 p.m. Graduate fellowship

Grace Baptist
1225 Bertrand

SUNDAY, January 24
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
5:30 p.m. Fellowship and supper
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service

WEDNESDAY, January 27
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting
FRIDAY, January 29
7:30 p.m. Choir and fellowship

RLDS
Reorganized Latter Day Saints
114 N. 4th

SUNDAY, January 24
10:30 a.m. Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

Gamma Delta
St. Luke's Lutheran
330 N. Sunset

SUNDAY, January 24
8:15 a.m. Worship service
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11 a.m. Worship service
5 p.m. Gamma Delta "Communicating Faith Through Drama" Robert Snyder
THURSDAY, January 28
5 p.m. Chapel, Danforth chapel

Church of Christ
6th and Osage

SUNDAY, January 24
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, January 27
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY and **FRIDAY,** January 26 and 29
7:30 p.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome

DSF
Disciple Student Fellowship
Christian
1633 Anderson

SUNDAY, January 24
9:15 a.m. Coffee hour
9:40 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, Foundation
MONDAY-FRIDAY, January 25-29
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation

USF
United Student Fellowship
Congregational

SUNDAY, January 24
9:45 a.m. Church school
11 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Meet at Union for rides to church.
5 p.m. Fellowship supper

LSA
915 Denison
First Lutheran

SUNDAY, January 24
9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther house
11:05 a.m. Worship, First Lutheran
5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther house

BSU
Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights

SUNDAY, January 24
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening service
MONDAY, January 25
5 p.m. BSU executive meeting, SU 204
TUESDAY, January 26
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, January 28
12:30 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

KSCF Will Sponsor Annual Fireside Chats

"Is Faith for the Ignorant?" and "Is Christianity Worthy of Belief?" are typical topics for the second annual fireside chats, February 8 to 12, according to Bob Monroe, BA Soph, president of the sponsoring organization, Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship.

Bob Letsinger and Kay Hoffman, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff workers from Chicago, will again conduct the thought-provoking, non - denominational fireside chats in KSU organized houses the first week of the spring semester.

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship members are in the process of scheduling the chats for the different houses on campus.

Having led the discussions at K-State last year, Letsinger will go into men's houses and Miss Hoffman into women's groups accompanied by a KSCF member. Their topic will be presented with the informal discussion period following.

Miss Hoffman is a K-State graduate, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and is now Inter-Varsity's Kansas staff worker. Letsinger, an Emery University graduate of Louisiana, was a Phi Delta Theta fraternity member. He is Inter-Varsity's staff worker for Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Headquarters for Letsinger and Miss Hoffman will be 2302 Brockman, Manhattan.

Gamma Deltas Elect New Officers

Gamma Delta's new officers for this year are president, Richard Rosenhagen, DH Jr; vice president, Lawrence Wangerin, IE Jr; secretary, Joyce Laverentz, HE Sr; treasurer, Anita Torluemka, FCD Jr; and RCC representative, Larry Wolgast, His Soph.

Officers Elected By Newman Club

Carl Mentgen, BPM Jr, was elected president of Newman club, Catholic student organization, for the coming semester during the election of officers last Sunday. Other officers will be Mike Schafer, FT Soph, executive vice president; Gabriel Faimon, ME Soph, membership vice president; Loretta Roecker, EEd Soph, international students vice president; Dan Miller, ChE Soph, publicity vice president; Tom Carrico, BAA Soph, treasurer; Janice Jaax, EEd Soph, recording secretary; Paula Windgen, Gvt Jr, corresponding secretary; Joyce Banks, FN Jr, and Jim Conner, Ar 02, social chairmen; and Don Marx, EE Jr, intramurals chairman.

These officers will be installed during the Newman club mass at 10 a.m. on Sunday, February 14.

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FEB. 10 & 11

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Exam Time Means Required Study Hall For Members in Most Greek Chapters

WITH DEAD WEEK here and final week approaching, many pledges and actives of both sororities and fraternities are being required to put in a certain large number of hours in preparation for the long dreaded exams. Some Greek organizations require study halls every night while others require a certain number of hours with the books at the house or in the library.

However, all this studying isn't as bad as it may sound. Most of the houses have half hour breaks during study times when members can snack, play cards, discuss anything but exams, or just plain relax their brains.

SOME GROUPS within houses find it easier to study together if everyone is taking the same course. Also, this is a time when pledges especially look to certain actives for a little assistance on courses.

And many parents express their love during this time by sending their college sons and daughters "care" packages filled with goodies.

Here some actives and pledges have already started their study and break times.

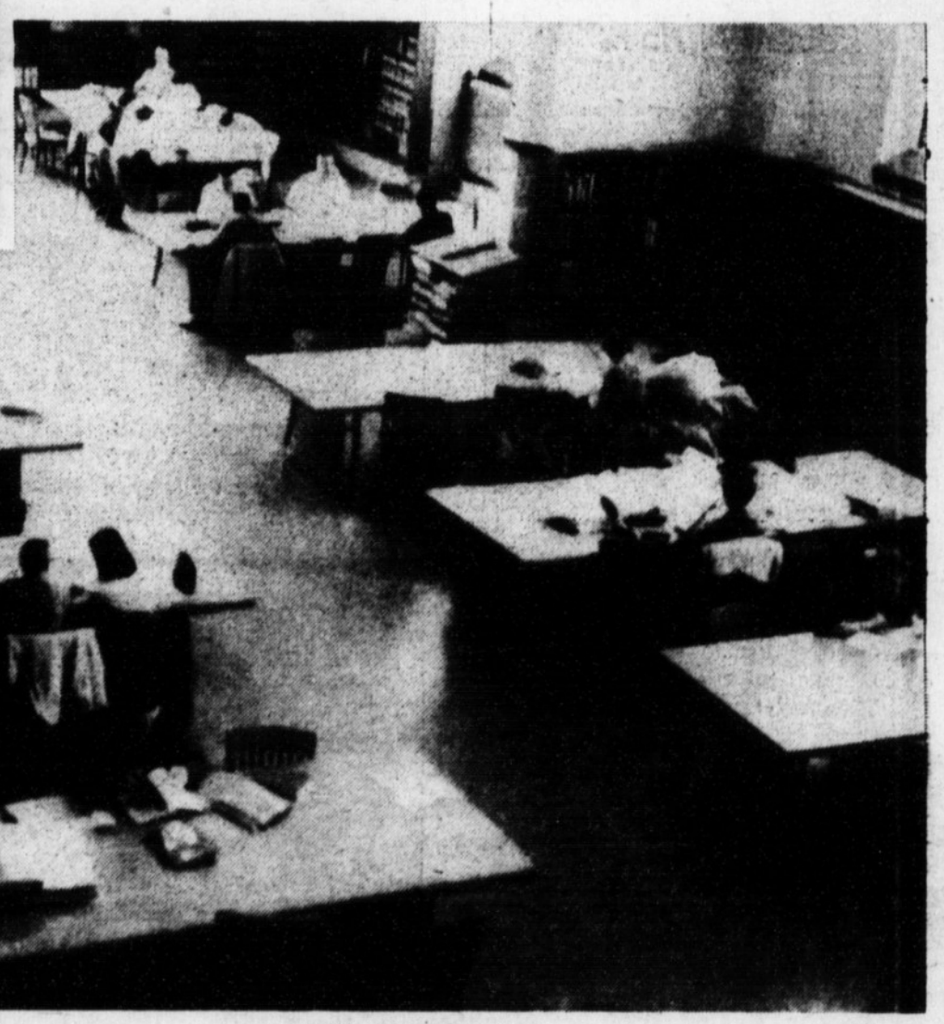


HELEN SMITH, EEd Jr, standing, gives Ginny Sylvester, EEd Jr, sitting, a little extra help on a bothersome course. Sorority sisters are always willing to give one another extra help.



←

FOUR SIGMA NUS take a break from studying and play cards. From left are Gary Stanley, BA Fr; Mike Wilkerson, BA Fr; Clarence Guldner, Jr., Ent Gr; and Robert Bixby, VM Jr.



Photos by

Bill Ryan



MANY SORORITIES and fraternities require their members to spend a certain number of hours studying in the library, making the building especially full this time of year.

←

LORETTA FOX, EEd Soph, and Karen Oldham, EEd Soph, find it comfortable to do their studying in the Alpha Delta Pi living room where they can stretch out.

SOCIETY

Select Silver, China That Match in Lines

By PAT HUBBS

With the receiving of a diamond, the selection of silver and china may be foremost in the minds of many K-State girls. If this is the case, care needs to be taken in selecting silver and china so that each harmonize with the other in line and design. Line is more important than repeating the entire design.

Some points to be remembered when selecting silver are:

1. If the china pattern shows no curved or oval lines, never select curved or oval design silver to accompany it.

2. If the china design is all straight lines, select silver with all straight lines including both the design and handle shape.

3. If your china pattern is round, as in fruit designs, select silver with rounded design and rounded handles.

4. If the china is unpatterned, it calls for plain silver with handles the shape of the plate, rounded, squared or oval. A patterned silver may do for unpatterned china but it will limit your accessories.

You do not have to have sterling silver and fine china. Pottery, casual china, and stainless steel are high style. Varying your setting with different accessories, such as tablecloths, flowers, and centerpieces which harmonize with the dishes, rather than with a change of silver, is the easiest way to prevent monotony in table settings. But don't make settings so elaborate as to frighten guests. And to complete your cover, select glassware for harmony in line and color with china and silver.

Houseboys Take Silverware, Sneak Out on Alpha Chi Meal

Missing silverware and unset tables were signs telling **Alpha Chi Omega** members that their houseboys had taken a "sneak" Thursday night.

•

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity had open house for members and their dates after the game Saturday night. Couples danced and played bridge.

•

Theta Xi members entertained their dates for dinner at the chapter house last Friday.

•

Alpha Kappa Lambda had an informal house party Saturday night following the K-State-Oklahoma university basketball game. Couples danced and roasted marshmallows.

•

New pledges of **Alpha Tau Omega** are John Felten, NE Fr; Harold Neal, CE Fr; and Larry Nichols, Ar 1.

•

Southeast hall had its annual Indian Curry dinner Thursday night. Guests for this special occasion were Miss Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students; Miss Helen Moore, professor of math; Robert Snyder, assistant professor of speech, his wife; Dennis Denning, speech instructor, his wife; Dr. Ralph Silker, professor of chemistry; his wife; Mrs. Max Bishop, dorm director; her husband; Miss Kathryn Ekstrom and Miss Gladys Grace, dorm directors.

•

Members of **Alpha Gamma Rho** fraternity had a house party at the chapter house Saturday night after the K-State-Oklahoma basketball game for members and their dates. The evening was spent dancing and playing cards.

•

Three new pledges of **Lambda Chi Alpha** fraternity are Larry Darter, BA Fr; Walter Linthacum, Agr Fr; and Lawrence Pribyl, SEd Sr.

•

John Sayler, BAA Soph, and Walter Fisher, ArE Fr, are recent pledges of **Theta Xi** fraternity.

•

Recently elected officers of **Alpha Tau Omega** are John Cersovsky, MTc Sr, vice president; Ron Joy, SEd Soph, secretary; Allen Hess, ChE Soph, usher; Mark Dreiling, Phy Soph, sentinel; Dave Newton, TA Soph, recorder; Dan Vogel, PEM Sr, house manager; and Les Ogg, BAA Sr, pledge trainer.

•

Newly elected officers of **Lambda Chi Alpha** fraternity are Larry Martin, Eng Sr, president; Ken Streets, AEc Jr, vice president; Gale Anspaugh, PrV Soph, secretary; Dennis Knapp, Mth Soph, treasurer; Charles Burnett, BA Jr, rush chairman; Keith Burt, Ec Sr, pledge trainer; Dick Powell, PrM Soph, ritual; Robert Austin, A&S Sr, social chairman.

•

Delta Sigma Phi officers for the spring semester are Ron Yarrow, Mth Jr, social chairman; Royle Birk, EE Soph, rush chairman; Dean Gigstad, DM Sr, assistant rush chairman; Tom Ruhlman, EE Sr, pledgemaster; Jim Allerheiligen, BA Sr, assistant pledgemaster; Richard Evers, PEM Sr, intramurals chairman; Ted Knapp, Ar 2, house manager; Jim Purfurst, BA Jr, assistant house manager; John Alstatt, EE Sr, songleader; Harvey Page, CE Jr, parliamentarian; Wayne Powell, Phy Jr, scholastic chairman; Daniel Burke, EE Jr, public relations; Loren Mall, Psy Jr, engineered leadership chairman and junior IFC representative; Paul Boughton, Mth Soph, alumni secretary; Harold Saunders, PEM Sr, senior IFC representative; Daryl Hatfield, BAA Soph, scrapbook editor; and Byron Freeby, CE Soph, chaplain.

Duckwall's VARIETY STORES
Aggieville and Downtown

Greeks Receive Lots of Vocal Practice Serenading Pinning Announcements

Anderson-Mall

Kay Anderson, HEN Jr, Dodge City, passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday to announce her pinning to Bob Mall, BAA, '59, Clay Center. Kay, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is now attending the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City and Bob, a Delta Sigma Phi member, is a graduate student at the University of Illinois.

•

Christian-Wagner

Cigars were passed recently at the Alpha Tau Omega house to announce the pinning of Jim Wagner, NE Soph, Merriam, to Linda Christian, a sophomore at the University of Wichita.

•

Westerhouse-Cress

The pinning of Margean Westerhouse, FCD Sr, and Jay Cress, Jr, EE Sr, was announced by passing chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Delta Sigma Phi house last Wednesday night. Margean is from Eudora and Jay is from Arcadia, Calf. After dinner the Delta Sig's serenaded at the sorority house.

•

Evans-Upton

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega house to announce the pinning of Martha Evans, MEI Sr, Manhattan, to Phil Upton, ME Sr, St. Francis. After dinner the ATO's went to the sorority house to serenade.

•

Nikel-McReynolds

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa Tau house to announce the pinning of Max McReynolds, PrD Soph, Wichita, to Neetta Nikell, also of Wichita.

•

Smith-Norris

Judy Smith, EEd Soph, a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, announced her pinning to Clancey Norris, PEM '59, Wednesday evening. Clancey is a Phi Delta Theta. His fraternity seranaded at the Pi Phi house following dinner.

•

McArthur-Pannbacker

Becky McArthur, MGS Soph, Manhattan, and Dick Pannbacker, Ch Soph, Washington, recently announced their pinning with the traditional passing of chocolates and cigars. Becky is a Chi Omega and Dick, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

•

Ate-Gresso

Chocolates passed at the Delta Delta Delta house last Wednesday night announced the pinning of Linda Ate, Sp Soph, and Donn Gresso, PEM Soph. Donn, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Jackson, Mich., and Linda is from Wellington.

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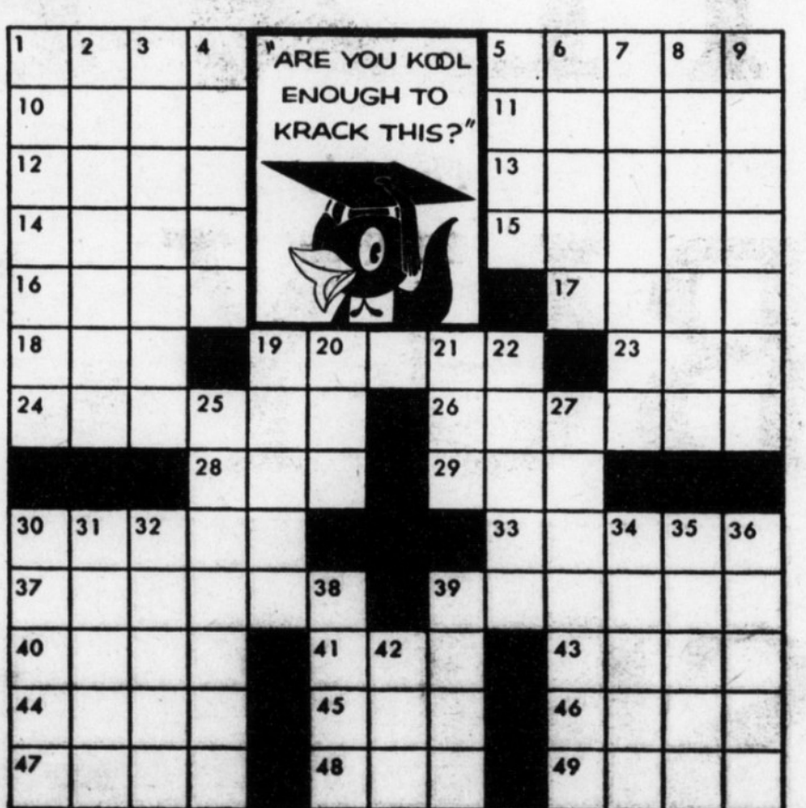
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ACROSS
1. Rugged rock
5. Humiliate
10. Rock Hudson type
11. Rock, Frenchified
12. Kind of plasm
13. Principle of living
14. Kind of joint
15. Part of the evening or her leg
16. Ellington's Prelude to a ____
17. Confused nail is indigo
18. The one girl
19. They've got Menthol Magic
23. Gosh!
24. It's used for raising eyebrows
26. They're at the end of Kools
28. Use this when you run out of ifs and buts
29. I'll pay you later
30. This can't be right
33. This makes things easy
37. She likes to be called ____ing
39. He's not choosy
40. Apple country
41. Bullfight cheer
43. Girl found in Li'l Abner
44. Father
45. Jalopy makin's
46. Miss Fitzgerald
47. Wee ones
48. ____ you!
49. Diploma decoration

DOWN
1. Careful examination
2. Rest up; lie down
3. Skilled worker
4. Gelett Burgess's little creatures
5. War god
6. So. African general and statesman
7. When your throat tells you it's time for ____ try Kools
8. More like unpowdered noses
9. Boos, razzes, etc.
19. Big 19 Acrosses are
20. Like a grad
21. Floral hula hoop
22. What to do with 19 Across
25. Toothy types
27. Makes a booboo
30. Kind of ling
31. Discjockeysville
32. Open
34. What the gal who got away was
35. Lily-like part of Maria Callas
36. So. African enclosure
38. They don't have Menthol Magic
39. Mercedes' last name
42. It ain't so



Answers on Page 11

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL

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Check Cleaning Care Need When Buying New Garment

By KAREN SIMPSON

"How can I tell whether to risk washing a garment?" This question is the problem with which most everyone is concerned. When you are buying a piece of clothing, you need to keep in mind the type of care it is going to need when soiled.

Most garments of silk, wool, and the man-made fibers, such as Dacron, Orlon, Acrilan, need to be dry-cleaned. Some may be washed successfully but not dry-cleaned. Which procedure to follow is explained on the hangtags at the time of purchase.

If you are uncertain as to whether to wash or dry-clean, you can test a small sample of material. Dip the corner of cloth in luke warm water and pat dry on a towel. If the color doesn't come off on the towel and if the outlines of the design on the cloth aren't smeared when dry, it is safe to wash the garment. A little dye on the towel warns you to wash and dry rapidly.

The garment must be dry-cleaned if you can not stretch the garment back to size.

Some fabrics are labeled "hand-washable," meaning just that. They can not be sent to a commercial laundry or run through a washing machine. Others are labeled "washable" — guaranteed to stand vigorous laundering—but be certain that the label actually says so. Still others are frankly labeled dry-cleanable only.

The procedure to follow in preparing your clothes for laundering consists of several steps:

1) Examine garment and mend if necessary

2) Remove bad spots or stains and non-washable trimming

3) Separate cottons from rayons and light colors from dark

Only cottons and linens need to be soaked and then not over ten minutes in warm, not hot, suds. Rinse in two waters or more till the water remains clean. Allow cotton and linens to dry completely, then sprinkle down for three to twelve hours to become uniformly damp.

Starch isn't used very much because so many modern cottons have a permanent finish or crispness. If the garment hasn't such a special finish, you will find ironing easier and the garment fresher if a very thin starch is used.

Many garments that aren't washable can be freshened between trips to the cleaner. Wools and rayons can be allowed to rest a day between wearings. Their elasticity and resiliency will gradually reduce or remove the wrinkles. Keep your clothes hung up, well-aired, and brushed—it is miraculous what these good habits will save you.

Now that there are sales and clearances, you need to consider the upkeep of the garment before you purchase. Keep the hangtags because they will guide you as to the correct procedure for cleaning the garment.

PiKAs Give Tea For Housemother

Pi Kappa Alpha members were host at a tea for their housemother, Mrs. R. M. Dannenberg, Sunday afternoon. Receiving the guests were Bob Pulford, Ec Sr, president; Mrs. Dannenberg; Tony Comfort, BAA Soph, social chairman; Merton L. Otto, associate professor of agricultural economics and alumni counselor; Mrs. Otto; John W. Shupe, associate professor of applied mechanics, and Mrs. Shupe.

•

Carol Lala and Paula Behrman were honored at dinner at the **Alpha Delta Pi** house Wednesday night. They will be graduating at semester break.

Delta Upsilon Moves Into New Frat House

Members of Delta Upsilon fraternity moved into their new Colonial style house at 1425 University Drive, December 19.

Construction on the house began April 24, 1959, and was completed December 16. The architect was Lawrence Wells of Wichita.

The house accommodates 64 men. "This is the first time we have all been able to live together," said William Gordon, AEd Sr. "Before we have always been split up into annexes."

The Colonial house has a red brick exterior, with white trim and a silver-white roof. The blue chapter room and light gold dining room are in the full basement. The living room, which is predominantly green, occupies the south half of the first floor.

Study rooms are located on the north half of the first floor and the second floor. Dormitories are at the north and south end of the second floor. The halls and study rooms carry out a color scheme of beige, grey and green.

Cleaning Bills Can Be Greatly Reduced By Using Available Materials for Stains

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

Cleaning bills can be greatly reduced by removing stains with materials available in the average home. Many stains that are considered difficult or impossible to remove simply require application of the correct cleaning agent for removal of the discoloration. Removing stains as shortly after the accident as possible makes cleaning much easier. Here are a few tips for various stains.

Candlewax—Scrape away the excess with a dull knife. Place the fabric between two wet blotters and press with a warm iron. Launder.

Balsam — This stain is caused by the sap of the Christmas tree. It must be removed by dry cleaning. First scrape off the excess; then apply cleaning fluid.

Alchoholic beverages — Sponge stain with cool water. Pour a little liquid detergent on the stain and work in by rubbing it gently. Launder garment in the washing machine or by hand in a clean basin.

Fruit juice, punch, wines—Treat immediately by laundering in a liquid detergent. If the stain is set on cottons and linens, stretch area over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain. On silks, wools, and synthetics, sponge with hydrogen peroxide. Then launder in a liquid detergent.

Chloroform applied with cotton balls cleans grease-spots on delicate fabrics without leaving rings. Remove inkstains by sponging with oxalic acid, then wiping with cotton balls saturated with ammonia. Sponge paintspots with turpentine and allow to soak. Repeat until softened paint can be removed. moved.

Scorch can be removed by using liquid bleach on the stain. Wash in a machine or a clean basin. Let the garment dry in the sun for a day or so. Usually a deep scorch cannot be removed.

Egg — Remove excess. Wet stain with cool water. Hot water may set the stain. Pour liquid detergent on the stain and rub in gently. Then launder.

Stains on a felt hat, if not caused by perspiration, usually are only on the surface. Such stains are best removed by rubbing them gently with fine sandpaper. A ring on a varnished surface is made less apparent by brushing it with a feather dipped in alchohol. Nap on suede leather is restored by buffing shiny spots with an eamery board from a manicure kit.

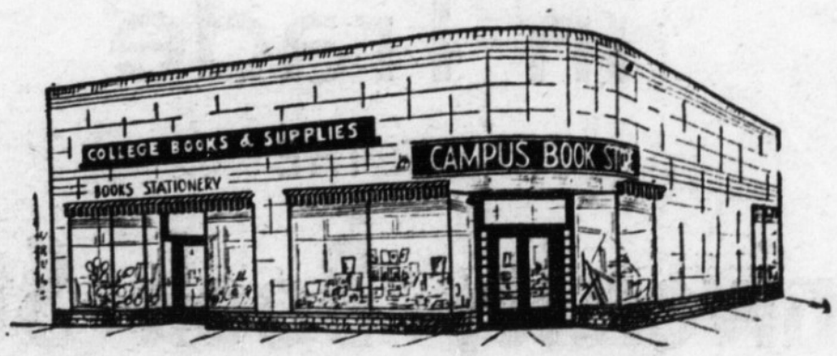
A convenient spot remover can be made by filling the cap of a salt shaker with cotton, and covering it with cloth. Then fill the shaker with solvent.

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Ability To Make 'The Big Play' Earns Ewy Starting Guard Spot

By BARBARA BARGE

The "ability to make the big play" has brought guard Rich Ewy into the starting lineup for K-State's basketball team. The 6-0 sophomore was promoted to the starting five in last Saturday's game with Oklahoma after stellar performances against Missouri and Oklahoma State the previous week.

"Like Warren Brown, Rich has no glaring weakness. Rather, he is outstanding in all departments of the game—he can dribble, defenses his man well and is probably the best playmaker on the team. And he possesses the ability to make the big play at the right moment," Coach Tex Winter says.

In Monday night game Ewy, (pronounced A-v), took the ball away from three Iowa Stater's and turned the play into field goals. Such heroics are no novelty for the little guard, however. In last spring's KU-K-State freshman game at Lawrence, he scored the baskets that tied the game in the regulation period and again in the first overtime.

It's a lot more fun to start because it's so much harder to go into a game cold, like you do as a reserve," Ewy said.

"I really enjoy the whole game; it's lots of fun. I enjoy getting off a good pass, defensing my man well, and I really enjoy stealing the ball."

Coach Winter credits Ewy with much more shooting ability than he has shown so far. Ewy admits "I probably don't shoot as much as I should, but I've never looked for a shot, not even in high school.

"My high school coach criticized me for not shooting more, too, but I think moving into a starting role has helped my confidence in my shooting ability and I may shoot more as time goes by."

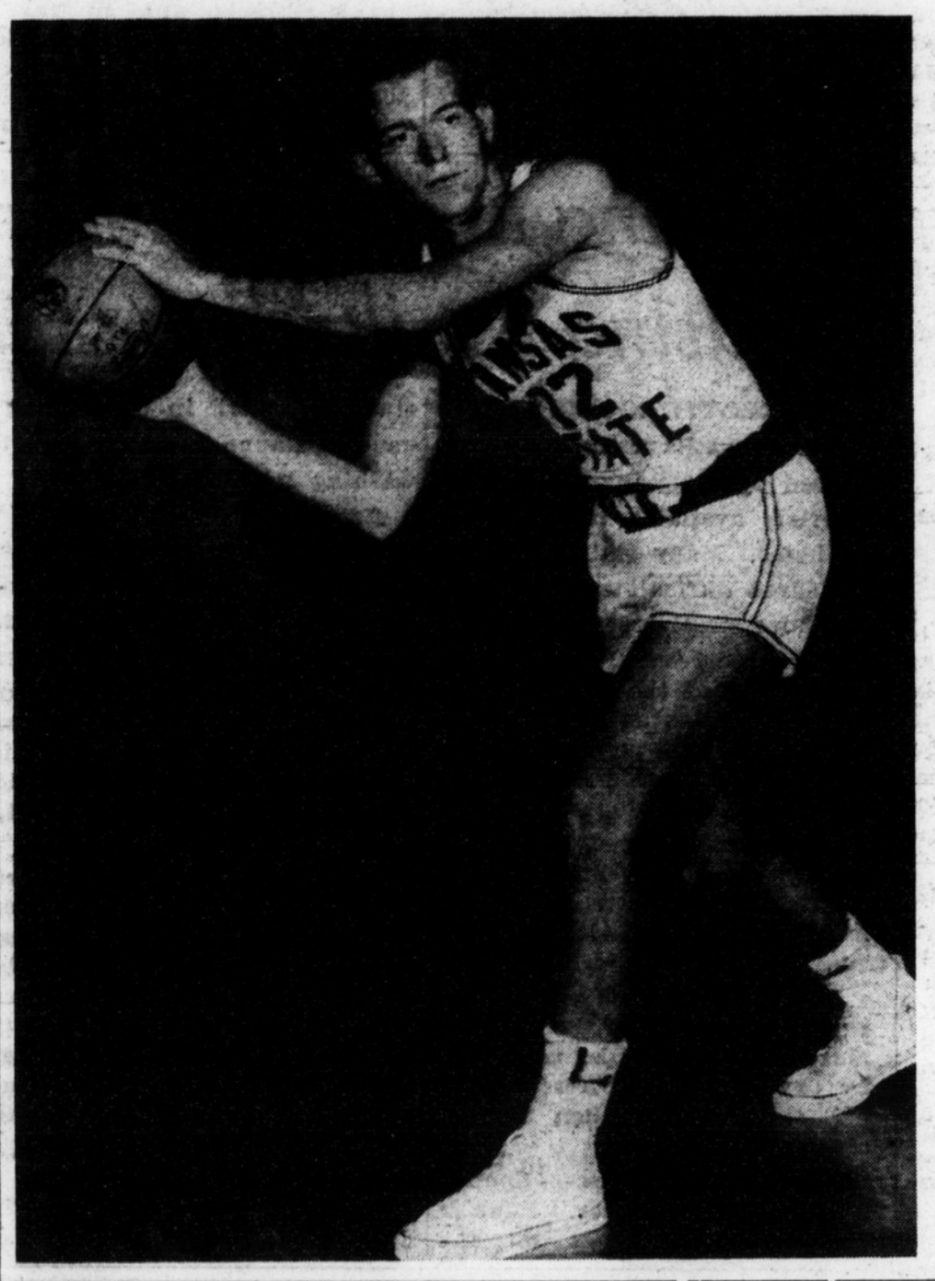
His senior year at Stafford, the team posted a 13-8 record and missed going to the state tournament by two points. Ewy averaged 19 points a game.

Ewy said the Missouri game was his biggest thrill so far because the game was televised, but hastened to add, "The winning of the last two games was a real thrill too, and at this stage winning any game is exciting."

Ewy rates Oklahoma guard Denny Price as the toughest man he's played against this year, because of his strength and quickness. He rates North Carolina as the best team. "That North Carolina team was well balanced, and the players were big and tough."

Competition within the team is terrific this year, Ewy says, with everyone wanting to play and having the ability to produce. "Someone on the bench can come in and do the job, and this factor is going to make us real hard to beat. I think we can go through the conference race without losing a game."

A business administration major, he had a 3.5 grade average last semester. Ewy hopes to go into the business field after graduation.



RICHARD EWY, 6-0 sophomore, has been one of the reasons K-State is presently on top of the Big Eight basketball standings. The playmaker was installed as a starter against Oklahoma, and has played well every since.

Last Chance For Sam, Ben

By UPI

A couple of old golfing gaffers are preparing today for what well could be their last chance bid to win the one that got away.

That would be Sam Snead and Ben Hogan. And for them the big one is the U.S. Open.

Sam never has won it and Ben wants it a record-breaking fifth time to break a tie with Bobby Jones and ancient Willie Anderson.

Actually there is little to choose between them as they begin to sharpen up for what could be a last serious effort when you consider that each of them will hit the 48 mark this year. Because in two mutual tournaments last year they finished in a flat-footed tie.

In the Open, they tied for eighth with 287's. In the Dallas Open three months later they tied for 14th with 280's.

Time is fast running out on them, what with a horde of youngsters invading the pro golf ranks. Yet you still can't count out either man. Because last year Hogan racked up his 65th tournament victory by taking the Colonial Open and Snead chalked up tournament triumph number 103 with a record-tying 259 in the Sam Snead Festival.

Slammin' Sam, who shot a phenomenal 59 in the third round, tied the tournament's 10-year-old record. Held, naturally, by Hogan.

Snead has, by far, been playing the most golf of the two. He has been an annual fixture as one of Uncle Sam's Two-man Canada Cup team in the International Golf Association's yearly clambake among 30 competing nations.

He and Hogan paired to win the Canada cup in 1956. Snead teamed with Jimmy Demaret at Tokyo in 1957 and with Hogan again in Mexico City in 1958. Last year, the Slammer hooked up with Cary Middlecoff.

Plans are being formulated now by Fred Cochran, director of the international golf and Canada cup matches, to have Sam and Ben play a special winner-take-all match against Australia's Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson, last year's Canada Cup winners. Corcoran hopes to make the match at a Florida course in late March or early April, a period when the two Australians will be on hand for the Masters.

Hogan already has started working on his game in Fort Worth for his annual handful of tournaments working up to a shot at his fifth Open triumph. He copped the big one in 1948, 1950, 1951 and 1953 and ever since has been trying desperately to break his four-win tie with Jones and Anderson.

K-State Idle Until Baylor

Kansas State's seven-game winning streak will remain unchallenged until semester tests are completed. The Wildcats' next game will be against Baylor university, January 30, in Ahearn field house.

Only two games are scheduled in the Big Eight during the layoff. Kansas will travel to Iowa State for an important conference game tomorrow which will be regionally televised. And Missouri will host a non-conference opponent, Tulsa, tomorrow night.

The Big Eight

Kansas State	5	0
Oklahoma	3	1
Iowa State	3	2
Colorado	2	2
Kansas	2	2
Oklahoma State	1	3
Missouri	1	4
Nebraska	0	4

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 11—Friday, January 22, 1960

List Two New IM Leaders

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Scholarship House have moved to the front in the intramural race in the fraternity and independent divisions respectively, Frank Myers, intramural director, reported.

Scholarship House has 252 points to top the independents. The Rebels are second with 216 points while West Stadium is third was 214 points.

Fraternity Totals

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 347
2. Phi Delta Theta 336
3. Delta Tau Delta 315½
4. Beta Theta Pi 308
5. Sigma Chi 296
6. Pi Kappa Alpha 237½
7. Kappa Sigma 217½
8. Sigma Nu 203
9. Acacia 187½
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon 183
11. Delta Sigma Phi 179
12. Beta Sigma Psi 177
13. Alpha Kappa Lambda ..170½
14. Alpha Tau Omega 158½
15. Delta Upsilon 153
16. Tau Kappa Epsilon 150
17. Lambda Chi Alpha 143
18. Alpha Gamma Rho 111½
19. Phi Kappa Theta 89
20. Farm House 86
21. Theta Xi 76½
22. Phi Kappa Tau 43¾

Independent Totals

1. Scholarship House 252
2. Rebels 216
3. West Stadium 214
4. Kasbah 179
5. 357 Club 177
6. ASCE 162
7. Playboys 155
8. House of Williams 154
9. AIA 145
10. DSF 139
11. Jr. AVMA 132
12. OK House 109
13. Fat Daddies 105
14. DCC 103
15. Jardine 106
16. Sigma Phi Nothing 90
17. Panthers 82
18. Speedsters 81
19. House of Brec 74
20. Westminster 62
21. La Citadel 60
22. Acropolis 51
23. Vets 22

Bowling Exhibition on Tap

Bill Lillard, one of the nation's top bowlers, will roll against Bill Carey, EE Soph, and Dick Baker, extension department, Monday in the Kansas State Union. The matches will be at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Following both matches, Lillard will give a demonstration and will be available for instruction to college bowlers.

Both Carey and Baker have the highest averages in the student and faculty leagues. Carey's average is 185, while Baker has a 179 average.

Lillard, the first "triple-crown" winer in American Bowling Congress tournament history, was named the nation's Bowler of the Year in 1956.

Lillard's history - making feats in the ABC tournament came in 1956 when he shared the team title, added the doubles co-championship with Stan Gifford and claimed the individual all-events crown.

A native Texan, he won the Dallas and Texas all-events titles in 1951 before moving to Detroit, Chicago and later to St. Louis where he now rolls with a nationally-ranked team.

Monday's exhibition is being sponsored by the Union games committee.



BILL LILLARD, one of the nation's top bowlers, will roll two exhibition lines Monday afternoon at 2 and 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union. He will also be available during the day for instructions.

Wilt, Cousy Make East Favorites in All-Star Tilt

By UPI

The presence of Philadelphia rookies Wilt Chamberlain and Boston veteran Bob Cousy made the East team a heavy favorite to defeat the West tonight in the 10th annual all-star game of the National Basketball Association.

The East, already holding a 6-3 edge in the classic, will also field Syracuse's Dolph Schayes, who recently topped the 15,000-point mark; Philadelphia sharpshooter Paul Arizin and New York's Richie Guerin.

Red Auerbach, the Celtic's coach, will pilot the East team, while the Westerners will be master-minded by Ed Macauley, coach of the St. Louis Hawks.

The West's starting lineup will feature Bob Pettit of St. Louis and Jack Twyman of Cincinnati up front; Walt Dukes of Detroit at center, with Gene Shue of Detroit and Dick Garmaker of Minneapolis in the backcourt.

Auerbach, directing the Eastern team for the fourth straight year, will have as reserves Bill Russell and Bill Sharman of Boston; Willie Naulls of New York and Larry Costello and George Yardley of Syracuse, with Tom Gola as an alternate.

Macauley, who piloted the West to a 124-108 victory in the classic in Detroit last year, can call on Chuck Noble of Detroit, Cliff Hagan of St. Louis, Elgin Baylor and Rod Huntley of Minneapolis and Clyde Lovellette of St. Louis, with Win Wilfong of Cincinnati as alternate.

The 7-2 Chamberlain, who is leading the league with 1,607 points, will be making his debut in the all-star game.

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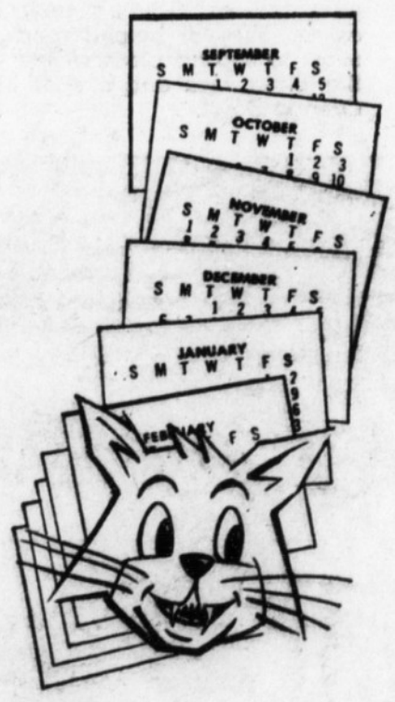


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FROM THE

SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

If KU's scoring ace Wayne Hightower doesn't stop talking, he'll be eating basketballs tomorrow when the Jayhawks play Iowa State at Ames in a regionally televised game.

Hightower was reported as having a verbal battle with Henry Whitney, Iowa State's 6-7 standout, during the Big Eight Tournament when the Cyclones coasted to an 83-70 win in the finals.

In the Topeka Capital, Hightower was quoted as saying: "I consider him (Whitney) just an average defensive player. And as a rebounder, he's definitely not in the same class with Bill (Bridges, KU center)."

From watching Whitney in action Monday night against the Wildcats, Whitney could hardly be rated in the same class as Bridges—he'd have to be ranked in a higher class.

Whitney did everything well against Kansas State. He picked off 11 rebounds, scored 15 points and blocked countless shots. And he didn't even play the entire game.

Let's hope that tomorrow's game ball is treated with peppermint—for Hightower's sake.

•

Here's one for the record: While returning from a wrestling match in Iowa City, the Oklahoma university team was enroute to Des Moines to catch a plane for Norman. The team was in two cars, but one of the wrestlers had been overlooked when the team left Iowa City.

The forgotten member, Rogan Wright, phoned ahead to the highway patrol and had them notify the Sooner coach, Tommy Evans.

Evans then phoned Wright, telling him to borrow money from Dave McCuskey, Iowa's wrestling coach, and come some on a later plane. McCuskey did better than that. He took Wright home for breakfast and later drove him to the airport.

•

With the semester coming to an abrupt end, a look backwards shows several changes in the Big Eight conference.

Probably the biggest change occurred at Lincoln when Nebraska finally beat Oklahoma's powerhouse football team which had been walking over conference opponents for the past decade.

Also Iowa State became of age and began to show its strength in the Big Eight. The Cyclones finished in a tie for third place and fell only a game short of being the Big Eight's Orange Bowl representative. And now Iowa State is making a bid in the basketball race.

The Wildcats slipped in football, compiling only a 2-8 record. But K-State ended the season on a happy note by upsetting Nebraska on the final Saturday. A shakeup in the Wildcat coaching staff may bring better results next year.

And now on the basketball scene, the Wildcats have apparently found themselves and have won nine of their last ten games. The outlook is bright for K-State in the Big Eight race. A date for Wildcat followers to keep in mind is March 12. That's when the Big Eight champion and Missouri Valley champion square off in Ahearn field house. K-State vs Cincinnati?

It's been a long semester but things are now picking up. Be home soon Mom, they're starting to curve 'em.

Just Like Most Semesters— Win a Few, Lose a Few

The history of Kansas State's athletic success during the fall semester of 1959 might not be one of the brightest, but everything was not lost.

K-State suffered a near-disasterous football season and Wildcat followers enjoyed only one victorious afternoon in Memorial Stadium. But that one afternoon will be one to remember. The Wildcats defeated Nebraska, 29-14, and the Cornhuskers are the only team to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners in Big Eight play since 1946.

Coach Bus Mertes, who resigned soon after the season was over, shifted the K-State offense to a spread formation with Ron Blaylock at tailback. Blaylock came through with pinpoint passing and fired two touchdown passes to spark the Cats.

John French ended an 18-quarter scoring drought by kicking a field goal in the second period to put the score at 7-3 with NU on top. French ended the game by scoring nine points on two field goals and three extra points.

Max Falk also came through. Although he was K-State's top ground gainer in 1958 and was among the leaders in 1959, he had failed to score before the Nebraska game. But he vaulted over the line for a score in the third period to bring home his first touchdown.

The Wildcats played some interesting football at Memorial Stadium against Colorado, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in previous games, but they were unable to find a winning combination until the finale with the Cornhuskers.

But as they say—"All's well that ends well."

The season soon changed but the results were still the same when the 1959-60 basketball season opened. After an easy win over South Dakota State, the Wildcats hit a slump and dropped four straight basketball games. This number was two more than last year's team lost for the entire year.

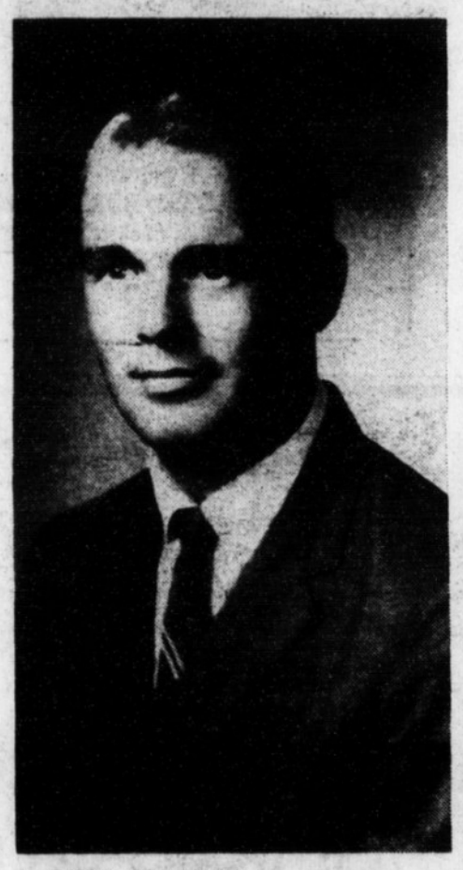
But after a disappointing start and a fifth place finish in the Big Eight tournament, coach Tex Winter's club has come to life and bounced back to win nine of its last ten games.

Kansas State has now won 19 consecutive Big Eight basketball games over a period of two years. Wilt Chamberlain and the KU Jayhawks were the last conference opponent to do the trick. Kansas downed the Wildcats in the final game of the 1957-58 season.

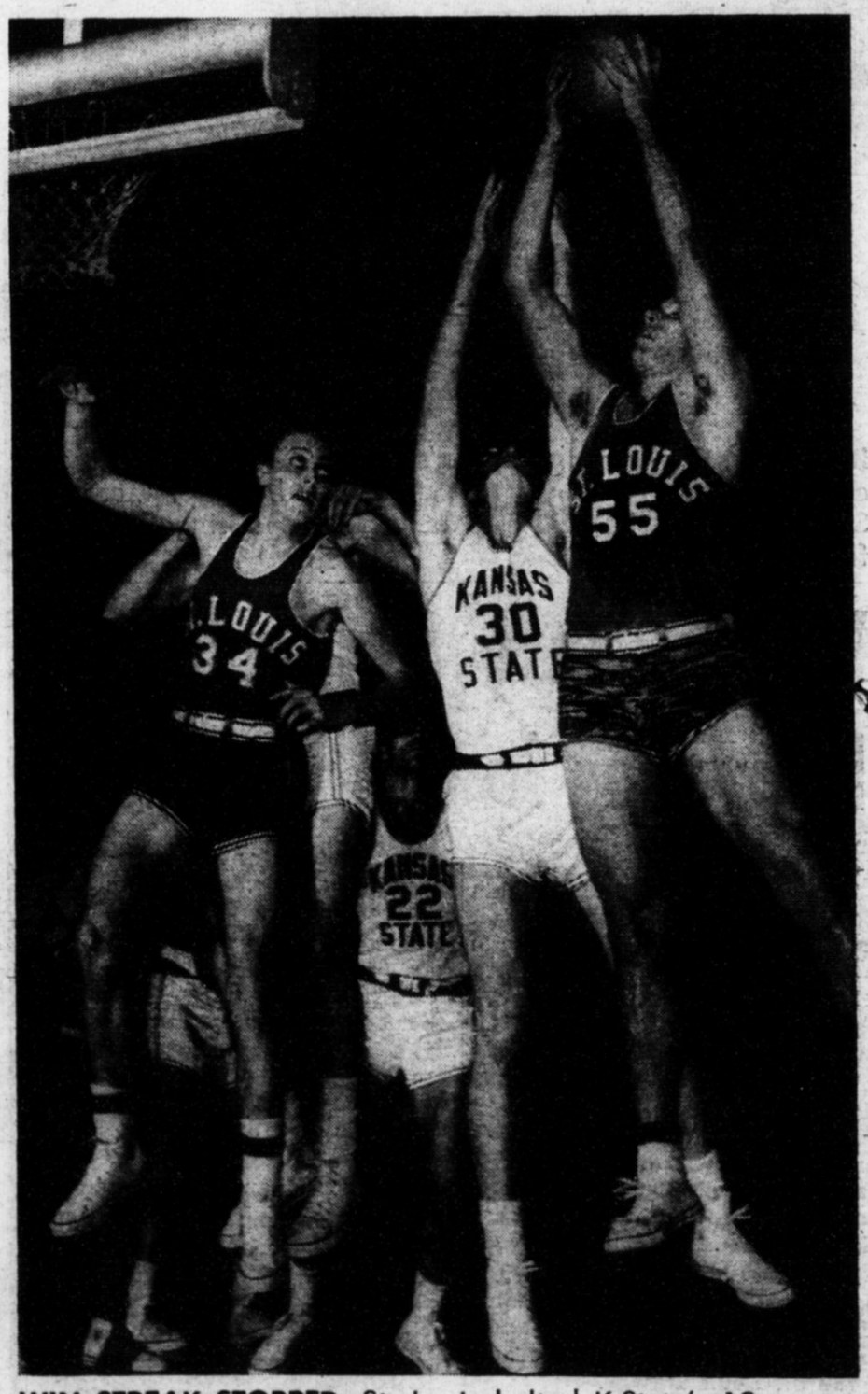
With plenty of sophomores on hand who have been improving with each game, the Wildcats look to be in good shape for their third straight Big Eight basketball crown. But there's still a long journey ahead of the Wildcats.



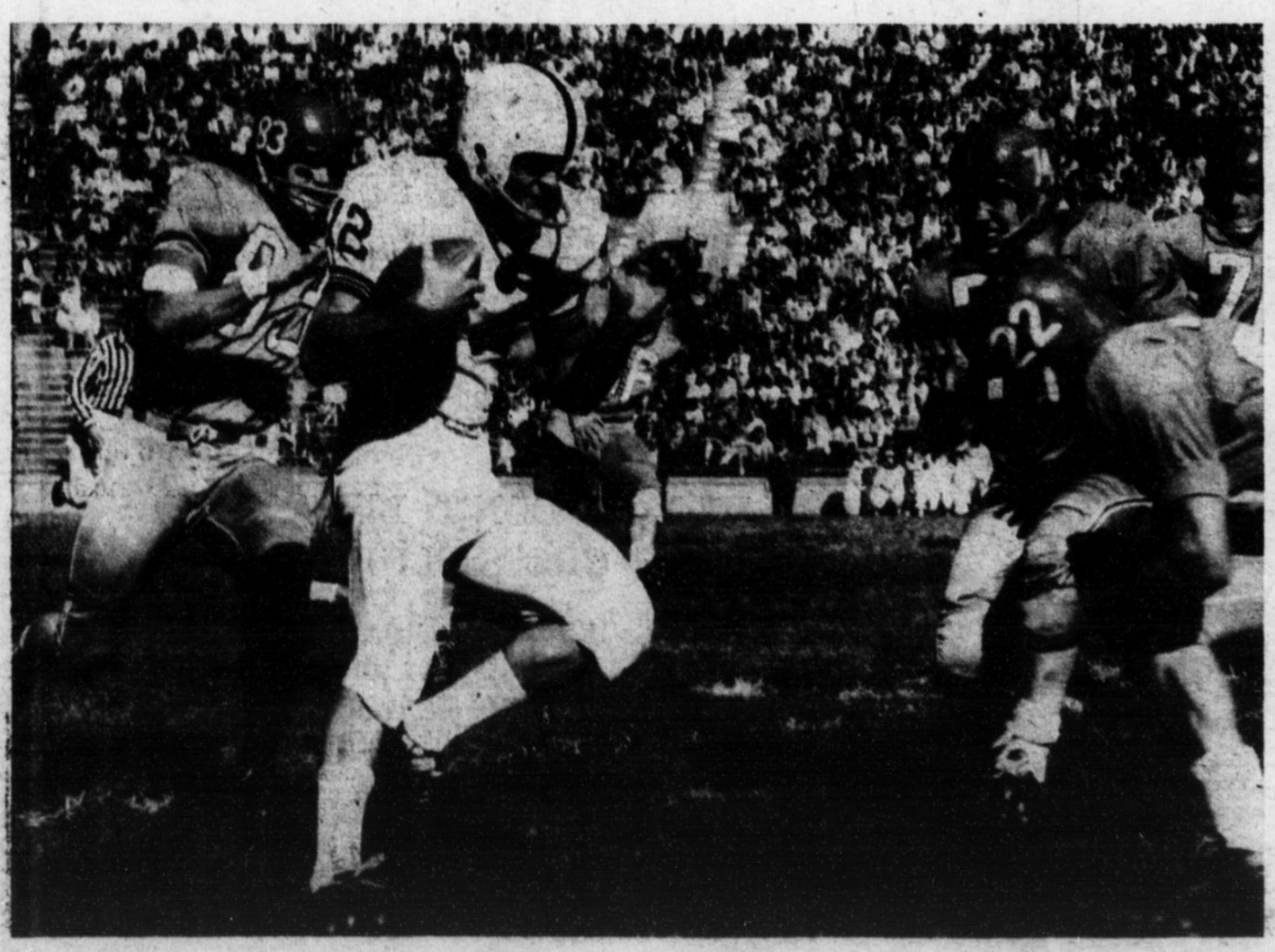
HAPPY ENDING — Bus Mertes is carried to the dressing room by the Wildcats following the final football game of the season when K-State upset Nebraska. K-State seemed to save all its efforts for the final home game to defeat the team that finally stopped Oklahoma.



A NEW START—Doug Weaver, a former Missouri assistant football coach, will begin his first year next fall as K-State's new head coach. Weaver helped coach Missouri to second place in the 1959 Big Eight race and a spot in the Orange Bowl.



WIN STREAK STOPPED—St. Louis halted K-State's 12-game winning streak in Ahearn field house early in the 1959-60 season. The last loss in Ahearn for the Wildcats before then came at the end of the 1957-58 season when Kansas defeated K-State.



RUNS INTO TROUBLE—Dale Evans, K-State junior halfback, finds little running room against Kansas. The Wildcats had trouble most of the season picking up yardage. Kansas State ended the season with a 2-8 record, one of them being a conference victory.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 8, 1960 NUMBER 77

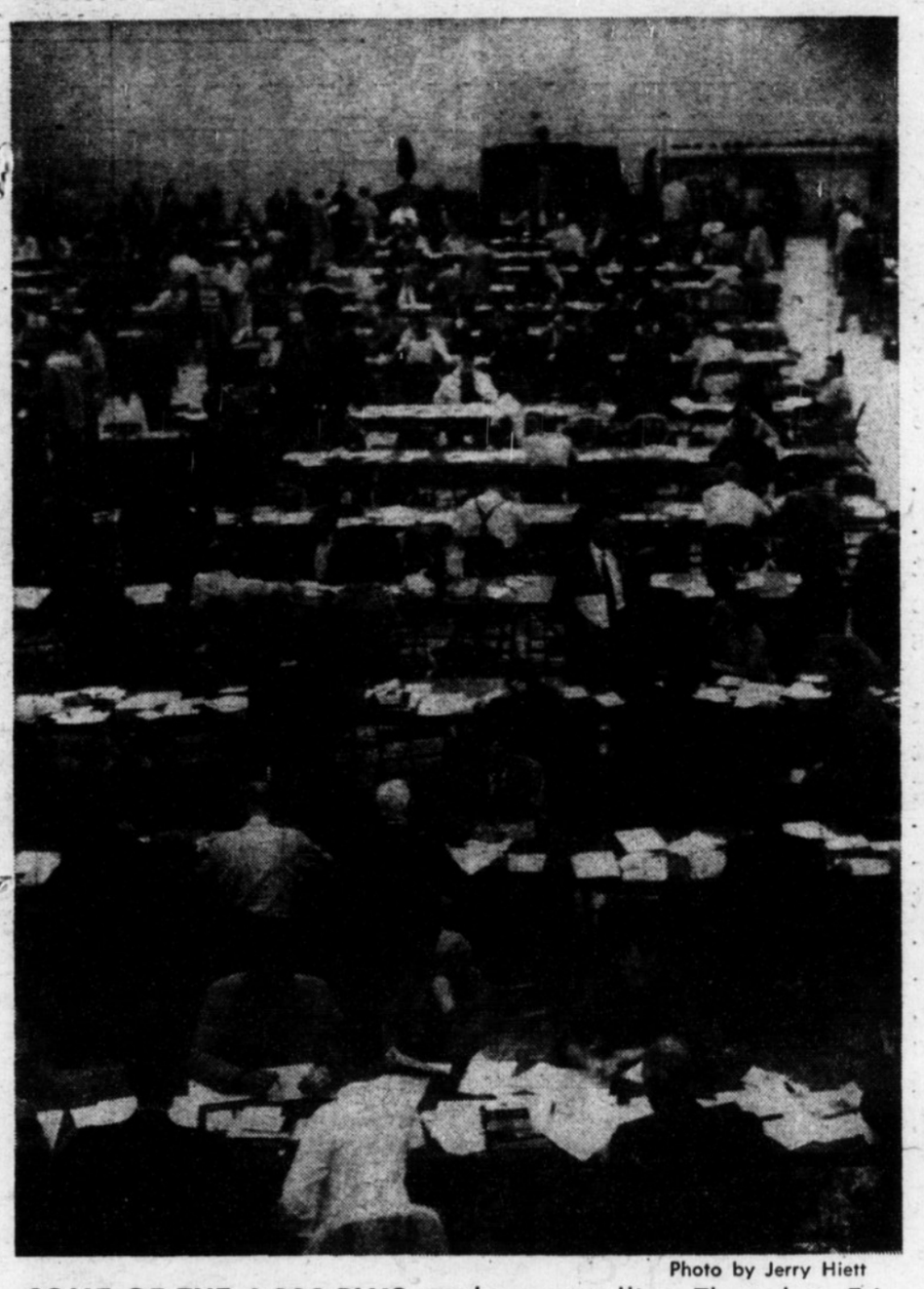


Photo by Jerry Hiett

SOME OF THE 6,000-PLUS students enrolling Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning in Ahearn gymnasium attempt to straighten out their schedule with their adviser.

Legislature Has Okayed Appropriation

Action of Governor Docking May Decide Buildings' Fate

The fate of a new dairy science and poultry building at K-State may hinge on the action of Gov. George Docking in the next few days.

The Kansas House of Representatives Friday passed 77-39 an accelerated building program for state colleges and universities, and sent the measure to the Governor. It was the identical bill passed in the Senate the day before.

The appropriation calls for a total of $3.9 million to three institutions—$1 million to Fort Hays State college for a speech and music center; $1.45 million for an engineering building at Kansas university; and $1.46 million for K-State's proposed agriculture building.

This bill leaves Kansas State at Pittsburg and Emporia State college out of the appropriation. They were included in another bill last week which was passed by the Legislature, but vetoed by Governor Docking.

A state surplus of $15 million, the result of last year's one-half cent sales tax increase, led to the initiation of the plan to supplement the present state college building plan.

Governor Docking didn't say whether he would veto or sign the bill, but he did indicate that he was unhappy with the measure because of the haste with which it was passed, and because it made no appropriations for Kansas State at Pittsburg and Emporia State.

Kansas Republicans had rushed to hurry the bill through legislative channels so Governor Docking would have enough time to consider it before the legislature adjourns at midnight Wednesday.

Rep. Robert Anderson (R-Ottawa), chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, said the bill will become law unless it is vetoed before midnight Wednesday. A pocket veto—refusal to sign by Docking—would still result in the bill becoming law, said Anderson.

RP Receipts Available For New KSU Students

All new students who wish to have their pictures in the Royal Purple, K-State yearbook, are asked to purchase their receipts in K 103 before February 17. Deadline for making appointments and having pictures taken at the Studio Royal is February 19.

Spring Semester Enrollment To Be Near Total of 6,570

Enrollment for the spring semester is expected to total nearly 6,570. During the regular enrollment session which ended Saturday noon, 6,321 students enrolled. Approximately 250 more are expected to enroll late, according to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

The expected total for this semester is slightly larger than the 6,450 total of the 1959 spring semester, and about 200 less than the 6,750 total enrollment for the 1959 fall semester.

Less than 5 per cent of the K-State student body failed to return for the spring term. This is lower than the usual average of 6 to 8 per cent drop out.

The greatest total enrollment at Kansas State was in 1948 when approximately 7,430 students enrolled. This figure included 4,005 World War II veterans. The largest enrollment before World War II came in 1939 when 4,082 students registered at Kansas State. This contrasts to the low year of 1944. Only 1,522 students were at Kansas State that year.

Following World War II the steady flow of veterans enrolling at Kansas State kept the total figure over the 6,000 figure. In 1950 the figure dropped to 5,900, and in 1951 to 4,948.

K-State enrollment has increased each year since 1952. In that year 5,000 students registered. In 1953 5,052 students enrolled, in 1954 the figure was 5,216, in 1956 approximately 6,526 registered, and in 1958 about 6,667 students enrolled.

Although here was an unusually large class of nearly 400 midwinter graduates, enrollment climbed higher than the figures of a year ago, said Gerritz. Late registration began this morning.

Six Finalists Are Named For Y-Orph Production

Six combined entries have been named as finalists for the Y-Orpheum show March 25-26 in the University auditorium.

The finalists are Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi, and Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia.

Skits for this year's show will present social, economic and political problems in an amusing way, according to Bud Annan, BA Sr, producer of the show. "They are fast moving and will provide the audience with a variation of humor and satire, complete with musical comedy techniques," he said.

"Let's nominate, let's nominate," is heard throughout the show "Insane Campaign" by Phi Delta Theta and Pi Beta Phi. Alice in Wonderland characters are portrayed, showing the inside workings of a political convention.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi's presentation of "The Sand Trap" illustrates how a bankrupt Arab country bamboozles "The Big Three" into buying sand. Featured in this production is the "Sahara Six."

We have our political problems and so does Russia, except in a different way, as shown in "The Little Red School House;" a comedy by Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dealing with the problem of turning out leaders.

Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha present a fast moving, high kicking comedy featuring the problems of a new "party line" system in "Boot Hollar." The hillbilly clans just can't see the "new invention."

In this age of space travel, Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia in "Thus the Inevitable" concern themselves with the mysteries of outer space. This entertaining story appeals to the adventure in all of us with its science fiction approach.

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Tau Delta are presenting a story with the provocative title "Lady Godiva's Loss." This plot concerns a basic of civilization, the cannibal, in answering the question, "What has happened to poor Lord Godiva?"

Last year's combined entry winner was Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta and the single entry winner was Sigma Nu.

Vanderlip Chosen 'Ag Student' Editor

Richard Vanderlip, TA Sr, has been named editor of the "Ag Student" magazine published by the K-State Agricultural association.

Although not a journalism major, Vanderlip has taken several journalism courses. Usually only about half of the 12 to 15 members of the magazine staff are in journalism.

Vanderlip explained that one of the main purposes of the magazine is to give practical experience in agricultural journalism to interested students. He does not plan any changes in the magazine; it will follow the same basic plan as in the past.

Other new staff members are assistant editors Norman Werner, AEc Soph, and Arnold Good, TJ Jr; business manager Fred Clemence, AEc Sr; assistant business manager Jerry Dalrymple, TJ Fr; circulation manager Neil Dowlin, AgJ Soph; and photographers Jerry Hiett, Gvt Soph, and Phillip Smith, Sp Soph.

Lowell Brandner, agricultural experiment station editor, is faculty adviser of the magazine.

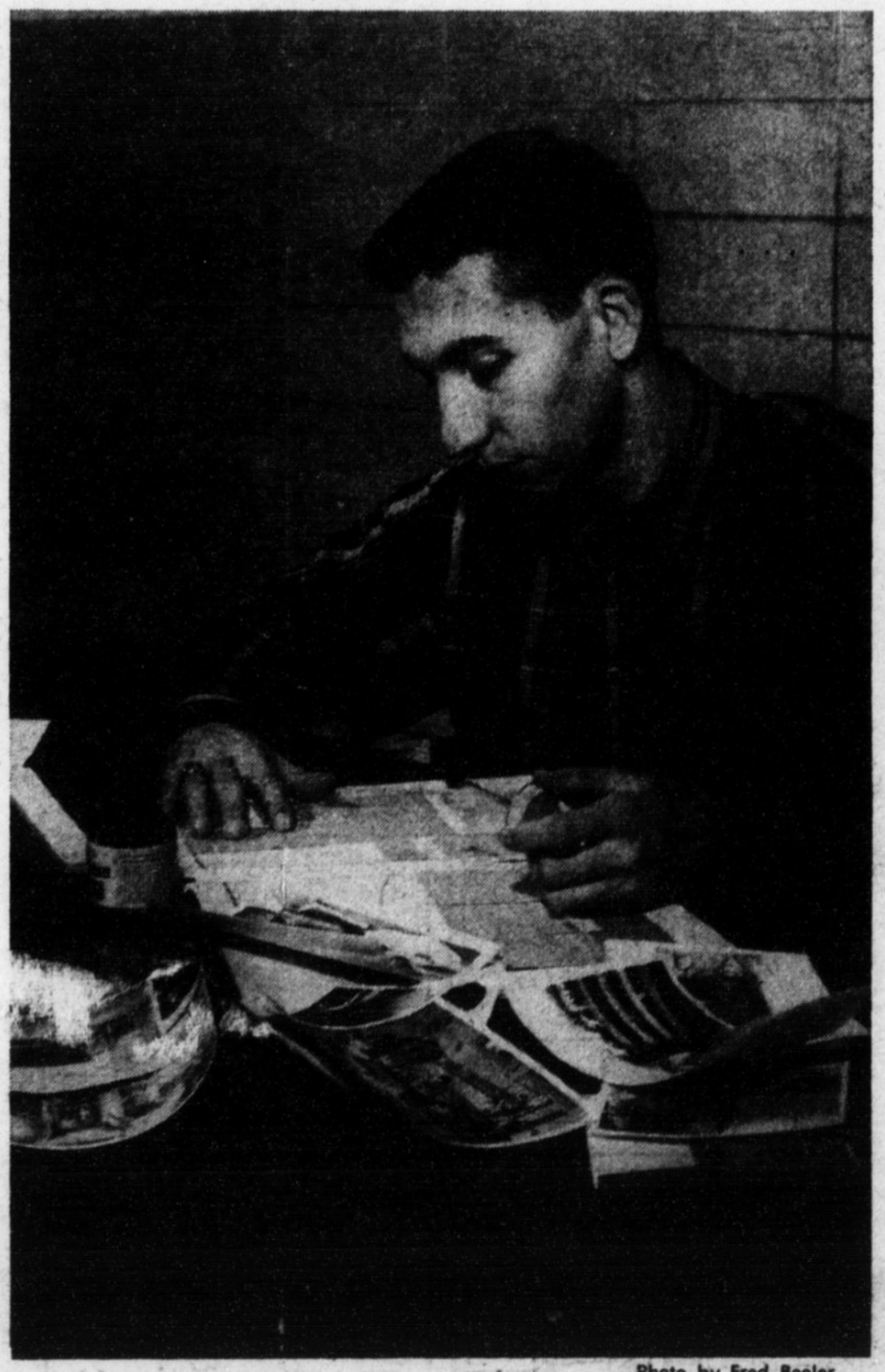


Photo by Fred Beeler

AG STUDENT EDITOR—Richard Vanderlip, TA Sr, works diligently on the layout of the February issue amidst a clutter of photographs to be used in the first issue.

An Editorial

More Complete News Coverage Promised by Editor of Collegian

WE'RE STARTING again as Collegian editor this semester, but we're not impressed, and we're sure that you aren't either. There are 74 issues until May 27—two less than last semester—but it will still seem like a long drag.

We have quite a few more reporters this semester, so campus coverage should be better.

We'd like to strive to do one thing this semester—put out a paper that you **like** to read—and one that you **will** read. We'll strive to have an interesting paper—one in which you can find all the news you are looking for, and a little humor or variety.

LETTERS TO the editor will be run provided they are in good taste, signed, under 250 words, and fairly relevant. Again we say that all contributions to this column are welcomed. Other universities, even though smaller than Kansas State, often have more letters from the student body to the newspaper than does this school.

Why this is, we don't know—perhaps other papers are more radical . . . Anyway, if you think that Saturday classes are useless, or should be held on Sunday, write us and let us know. Maybe something can be done about it.

Tell us if we're wrong, and tell us your opinions and views. The letters to the editor column can be not only one of the most interesting columns in the paper, but one of the most constructive and beneficial as well.

Our editorial columns this semester will be a little more concerned with the student body as a whole—that is, issues concerning more than a small pereentage of the students. For instance, student parking facilities and Union food prices are topics that we feel merit at least some consideration.

AND WE will try to be fair and objective. But for those who do object to our criticism, we would like to reprint the motto of "The Nebraska Newspaper"—"If you would avoid criticism . . . say nothing, do nothing, be nothing."—don veraska

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE SAYS HE HASN'T HAD ANY EYESTRAIN SINCE THE DOCTOR FITTED HIM WITH GLASSES."

World News

Unidentified Sub Is Detected; Generally Thought To Be Russian

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Buenos Aires—An Argentine Naval task force is sweeping the Nuevo gulf area of Southeastern Argentina for an unidentified submarine detected by the fleet last week, authorities here said today.

A communique of the sub search is expected later today.

Navy Minister Gaston Climent yesterday denied reports that patrol planes had bombed the submarine and driven it to the bottom in 90 feet of water, trailing an oil slick which indicated it might have been damaged.

Climent declined comment on reports that the Navy has "trapped" the sub—generally supposed to be Russian—in the Argentine gulf.

"An unidentified submarine was detected several times by naval units near the Nuevo gulf . . ." the Navy Secretary said.

"There was no attack . . . the search is under way."

The Nuevo gulf is a bay on the Atlantic coast of Southern Argentina with a mouth barely 10 miles wide. Destroyers detected the submarine by sonar last week, and a task force was dispatched to the area.

Weekend newspapers headlined reports that Navy planes caught the sub on the surface, attacked it and forced it to submerge. They said it had been detected by sonar on the bottom in 15 fathoms (90 feet) of water.

An unidentified submarine was attacked by Argentine patrol planes in the same area last year. It submerged, trailing an oil slick, but the Navy never was able to confirm that it had been damaged.

•

Mikoyan Under Wraps

Havana—Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime maintained a tight security blackout today on the movements of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, whose appearance at a Russian exposition here Friday was accompanied by a flurry of gunfire.

Informed sources said Mikoyan would be the guest of honor at a supper-reception at 8 o'clock tonight in the Cuban "White House," but no information could be obtained about his program for the day.

There also were reports that Mikoyan would give a dinner at the Havana Hilton hotel tomorrow night for Castro, President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado and diplomats from nations which maintain relations with Russia.

The Soviet official appeared yesterday at a union-sponsored mass meeting featuring attacks on the United States by leaders of Cuba's semi-official unions.

Reliable sources said Mikoyan spent Saturday at Varadero beach, 70-odd miles east of Havana, touring the orphanage which now occupies the luxury home of ousted ex-President Fugencio Batista.

Mikoyan has been telling audiences in Cuba that 42 years of Communism have made Russia a greater power than the United States.

He is believed to have spent hours conferring with leaders of the Castro regime, about matters which may include the two million dollar fund which has been collected by public subscription here to buy arms.

The United States has refused to sell weapons to Cuba in line with its embargo on arms shipments to the perenially-troubled Caribbean area, and there has been considerable speculation that the Castro regime would seek arms from the Communists.



Visiting Prof's Courses Have Large Enrollment

Visiting professor Preston William Slosson's classes have a large enrollment this semester, according to Saturday's registration figures. "We are happy with the enrollment so far but we will not discourage late enrollment in these classes," said Dean Thomas M. Hahn Jr, of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Slossom, first of a series of visiting professors, comes to Kansas State from the University of Michigan and is teaching three courses in history this semester.

Sixty students have enrolled in "Civilization II," thirty-eight in "Europe Since 1914," and fifteen in "Seminar on Victorian England." The seminar is the only course of the three which is closed to late enrollment.

Late enrollment is handled by individual departments. A certain number of class cards are held back for late enrollees and for seniors who must have a course in order to graduate.

In a class of two or more sections, one hour may be more popular than the rest. Instead of letting the popular section fill up first, a department will try to schedule an equal number of students in each section. Thus, space is left for the student who can't possibly change his schedule and has to take a particular course.

Not more than 10 per cent of a student's classes must be scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, but it is still difficult to fill Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday sections. The Monday, Wednesday and Friday sections are usually the first to close.

Cynic Circles

Stater Refutes Health Insurance Plan

By Eldon Miller

During the semester this column will appear at least once a week in the Collegian. We want to offer relief from the monotonous objectivity and give you a narrow-minded interpretation of campus life. Our policy is simple: make fun of anything; that is, if we're sure we can get away with it.

However, since the foreign students, aggies, administration, and Student Council have been oppressed so much lately, we will try not to say anything against them. Those people can be dangerous if cornered.

We haven't much to say today, except that every student should thank the administration for the wonderful way enrollment was conducted last week. It took just two days. Which is more remarkable when you realize that students still were given a chance to select their own classes.

A student even was able to turn down health insurance, although he almost had to wrestle his way past the barker or salesman or whatever the guy was collecting those little health insurance cards.

I refused to buy any protection this semester. I feel kind of guilty about it, though. These health schemes are for our benefit, you know, and any personal motives we have should not clash with what is best for the group.

The University leaders want to keep all of us healthy whether we're in favor of it or not. And they should know what's best for us. They're getting paid to lead us.

Livestock must be vaccinated when sold at a public auction. That way one sick cow isn't able to give its disease to a bunch of healthy cows. The same thing applies in the relationship between health schemes and college living.

And wasn't it wonderful to have a chance to buy a magazine subscription? If there is anything a student needs, it's a magazine subscription, especially after he's just paid his fees.

But I was kind of disappointed that there were no brush salesmen or Aggieville merchants there. Why shouldn't other businessmen have a chance to sell their wares to enrollees? In a democracy everyone is supposed to have equal opportunity. Well, we're sure space will be provided for them next fall.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Spring Semester Recruiting Will Be Heaviest Since 1957

Student employment interviews, which begin tomorrow, will be the heaviest since 1957, says Chester Peters, director of the placement center.

At the present time, 205 companies have scheduled visits to the campus during the spring semester, and 45 are staying more than one day.

Some companies originally scheduled have cancelled their visits because their needs were met during the fall recruiting, said Peters. Despite this, spring semester recruiting is expected to be the heaviest since 1957.

"Increasing emphasis is being placed on the advanced degree graduate. Many organizations have developed programs to aid the student to advance his education through study programs with colleges and universities," said Peters.

There is little indication that companies will relax their demands for good scholarship and capable employees, but because of the expected demand the high standards of selection may have to be lowered before all personnel needs are met by the companies.

Companies are favorably impressed by the student who takes the time to read their brochures and information leaflets, said Peters. The interview will go better because the student will be more in command of the situation in knowing what questions to ask.

The company recruiter will have more time to spend on the finer points of the interview and in evaluating the student's potential with his organization if the student is informed about his company, said Peters.

"Students should not expect to walk into an interview and walk out with an offer," said Peters. "The company representative must be certain that he has the best person for the position."

Among the firms to be interviewing job candidates on the K-State campus this week are S. H. Kress company, the Internal Revenue department, Sperry Gyroscope, U.S. Army Ordinance, Olin Mathieson Chemical corporation, International Business Machines, Remington Rand Univac.

Eastman Kodak, Douglas Aircraft, Inc., Aetna Casualty and Surety, Pennsylvania Railroad company, Esso Research laboratories, General Atomic, S. S. Kresge company, Burroughs, Inc., Fisher Governor company, Colgate Palmoliye and Western Union.

Tentative Host Countries For Five IFYEs Posted

Tentative assignments for five of the seven 1960 Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange delegates have been announced by the state 4-H club department in Umberger hall.

Connie Clary, EEd Sr, will go to Ireland-North Ireland; Marilyn Hansen, HEX Jr, to Denmark; Gary Lafferty, VM Fr, to Kenya; and Richard Rankin, Howard, Spain. These four will leave Kansas in June for a six-months stay in their host countries.

Leonard Munger, EEd Jr, will go to Pakistan in October.

Brenda Morgan, HT Jr, has previously been assigned to Finland and leaves in April.

Harlan Ross, Kingman, has not been assigned.

Rankin will be the first Kansas IFYE to Spain and Lafferty the first to Kenya.

The IFYE program is a two-way exchange between the U.S. and more than 50 other countries. It began at the end of World War II. Members of 4-H clubs felt that the best way to prevent another war was to promote better understanding between families of various countries.

The delegates are assigned to one country, but during their visit, they stay with several different farm families. Often these families are on different economic levels and have different standards of living. Delegates try to learn as much as possible from their host countries about their religions, art, literature and history as well as agriculture.

Kaw Pawn Shop
503 S. 17th St.

BUY—Cash for Radios, Slide Rules, Guns, Cameras, etc.

PAWN—30 day loan on anything of value

SELL—Bargain prices on unredeemed items

New Bulletin Gives Likely Frost Dates

Farmers and gardeners can "figure the odds" on whether their crops will be injured by freezing with the help of a new Kansas agricultural experiment station bulletin.

"When to Expect Late-spring and Early-fall Freezes in Kansas," by L. Dean Bark, K-State climatologist, is available from county agricultural extension offices, or upon request from the K-State distribution center.

For the farmer planting field crops, the bulletin will be valuable when wet weather delays spring planting. He can determine the probabilities that his crop will have time to grow. The "odds" against the crop maturing may encourage him to adopt a variety which will grow more quickly.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Basement apartment for men. Two vacancies. February 1. Graduates preferred. Private entrance. Cooking facilities. Bills paid. $22.00. 1221 Ratone. Phone PR 65265. 76-78

Two room furnished apartment $40, 1104 Vattier. Phone PR 67992. 71-80

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Rooms and meals for boys, two openings. Call PR 69291. 730 Osage. 75-77

WANTED

Male student to share double room. $18.00 per month. 1630 Osage. 75-77

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, February 8

Chimes, SU walnut dining room, 7 a.m.
"Research Problems in Romantic Literature," Visiting Scholar seminar, Robert Thornton, J15, 11 a.m.
Engineering Experiment Station luncheon, SU ballroom A, 11:45 a.m.
Architecture Department luncheon, SU 201 and 202, noon
Student Activities board, SU 205, 3 p.m.
"Heritage of Robert Burns," Robert Thornton, visiting scholar, SU little theater, 3 p.m.
Coffee Hour for Robert Thornton, SU art lounge, 4:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, SU 206, 5 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.
YWCA, SU 203, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Naval Electronic Reserve unit, OB 105, 7 p.m.
Y-Orpheum Program committee, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Development Biology seminar, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 11 A and B, 7:30 p.m.
Cervantes club, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 and 4, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9

College Federal Credit union, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Union Governing board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Advanced Scheduling meeting, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Rotary banquet, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
AWS, SU 203, 6:45 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
A. I. A. student chapter, SU ballroom B, 7 p.m.
Housing office, LH, 7 p.m.
K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

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Rebounding Was Difference, Says Winter after Buff Win

"This was the worst rebounding beating we have taken since I've been at Kansas State."

So said Wildcat coach Tex Winter Saturday at Boulder after his defending Big Eight champions suffered their first conference loss of the season, a 65-50 upset at the hands of Colorado. The Buffalos had pulled down 46 rebounds against only 24 for the Wildcats.

K-State was held to only eight rebounds in the second half, and only one of these was an offensive rebound.

"It was a butcher on the boards," Winter said. "It's a wonder we didn't get beat worse."

The Wildcat mentor said poor K-State play and a lack of hustle gave Colorado its decisive margin on the boards.

Did the K-Staters take Colorado lightly after their easy 69-37 win over the Buffs at Manhattan followed by four straight other conference wins? "No," said Winter, "they just were a better team than we were today."

Winter said he sent his team into a zone defense early in the final half to help improve K-State's rebounding. He admitted that Colorado's ability to control the ball ruined his plan.

A crowd of 6,000 at the Colorado field house plus thousands of television viewers watched the Buffaloes break K-State's streak of 19 consecutive conference wins over the past two years. Also broken was a Wildcat streak of eight straight victories over Colorado.

An underdog even before starting center Roger Voss and reserve guard Glen Piper were ruled scholastically ineligible and regular guard Stan Williams' attack of the flu, Colorado was outscored from the field, 22-18, but made up the difference at the free throw line. The Buffs cashed in 29 of 37 charity attempts as compared with K-State's 6 of 13.

The Wildcats scored only 19 points in the second half, and never could score on consecutive occasions.

The teams exchanged baskets during the first 15 minutes of play. With the Buffs leading, 24-22, K-State exploded for four straight baskets to take its biggest lead, 30-24. Wally Frank pumped in two jump shots, Pat McKenzie hit a jump turn, and Sonny Ballard stole the ball and drove for a layup. But with Joe Becker and Russ Lind hitting from the field, Colorado narrowed the margin to 31-28 at the end of the first half.

Two free throws by Lind started K-State's downfall in the second half. Sophomore Wilky Gilmore hit a driving layup to make it 34-33 with 17:15 remaining and the Buffs were out in front for good.

K-State (50)	fg	ft	r	f	tp
Frank	8-18	2-2	4	3	18
Heinz	2-3	1-1	2	3	5
Price	2-4	0-2	1	1	4
Brown	1-3	0-1	1	0	2
Ewy	3-8	0-0	0	3	6
Ballard	2-5	0-0	3	2	4
Comley	3-8	0-0	4	2	6
Douglas	0-4	0-0	1	0	0
Wroblewski	0-1	1-3	0	2	1
Guthridge	0-1	1-1	0	0	1
McKenzie	1-4	1-3	2	3	3
Giarusso	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
Team			6		
Totals	22-59	6-13	24	22	50

Colorado (65)	fg	ft	r	f	tp
Gilmore	4-11	14-16	14	3	22
Javernick	4-9	5-5	6	1	13
Zyzda	3-6	1-2	5	4	7
Lind	3-9	7-9	2	0	13
Beckner	2-3	1-3	8	1	5
Lewis	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Millies	1-3	1-1	5	0	3
Butler	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Gunsaules	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gilky	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team			6		
Totals	18-43	29-37	46	10	65

Two League Tilts Slated for Tonight

Three teams with title aspirations and the conference cellar-dweller are in action tonight as all Big Eight teams head into a busy week.

Oklahoma State will take on Colorado at Boulder and Oklahoma hosts Nebraska.

The headliner will be the Buffalo-Cowboy clash. Colorado, which upset favored Kansas State Saturday, 65-50, needs a victory to go into a virtual tie with the Wildcats. The Buffs stand 5-2 in conference play while K-State is just a half game ahead at 5-1.

Colorado didn't appear to miss Roger Voss, Glen Piper, or Stan Williams against K-State, but would welcome the return of the latter, who has been a victim of the flu. Voss and Piper are lost for the semester because of low grades.

Oklahoma State, which has been a pleasant surprise to Coach Hank Iba in the last few games, needs a win even more than Colorado. The Cowboys, standing 4-3 in the conference, would almost certainly see their title hopes go down the drain with a loss.

The Pokes hope for continued improvement from their sophomore center, Eddie Bunch. Bunch tallied 21 points in Oklahoma State's 52-47 victory over Nebraska at Stillwater Saturday. This total represents his career high to date and also the highest total registered by an OSU player this year.

Oklahoma finds itself in much the same position as that of its interstate rival, needing a win tonight to stay in the title race. The Sooners' hopes received a jolt Saturday when the Missouri Tigers climbed from the cellar with an 84-72 victory over Oklahoma at Columbia. The Sooners now stand 3-3 in conference play and 8-9 in all games.

Cellar-dwelling Nebraska would move close to a tie with Missouri with a victory tonight. The Cornhuskers stand 5-13 for the season.

Colorado, meanwhile, continues to sweat out the possibility that it may be forced to forfeit two conference games, including its victory over Iowa State at Ames last Monday. Voss, who was a big factor in Colorado's victory, is ineligible for play in the second semester. Colorado's second semester began last Monday.

According to Reaves Peters, Big Eight commissioner, Colorado has definitely violated a conference rule.

The matter will be brought up at a meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives February 25 and 26. The decision will be in their hands.

Colorado's overtime victory over Nebraska will also be discussed. The Buffs tied the game with a field goal as the buzzer sounded. Nebraska, however, complained that the official timer waited two seconds before starting the clock with five seconds left in the game.

Frank Ranks Fourth On KS Scoring List

Wally Frank, K-State's top scorer and all-conference candidate, has moved into fourth place among the all-time K-State scorers.

Frank's 22 points against Baylor on January 30 gave him a total of 830, which moved him past Rick Harman, who had tallied 820.

Frank's total of 18 against Colorado Saturday boosted his total to 848. He has scored 271 points through 17 games this year to average 15.9 a game. As a sophomore in 1958 he scored 231 points for an 8.6 average. In 1959 he totaled 346 for 12.8 a game.

Above Frank on the Wildcat career-scoring list are three all-Americans. Bob Boozer, two-time all-American, heads the roll with 1,685. Jack Parr, 1957 selection, holds down second with 1,184 points. Dick Knostman, 1953 all-American, is third with 1,083.

It is improbable that Frank will climb any higher on the list. He would have to averge 23.5 points in the next 10 games to equal Knostman's total.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Kansas State's all-time top scorers:

Name (years played)	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Bob Boozer (1957-59)	77	578	529	1685	21.9
Jack Parr (1956-58)	70	434	316	1184	16.9
Dick Knostman (1951-53)	74	367	319	1083	14.6
Wally Frank (current)	71	312	224	848	11.9
Rick Harman (1947-50)	92	266	288	820	8.9
Jesse Prisock (1952-54)	63	235	218	688	10.8
Ernie Barrett (1949-51)	77	284	107	675	8.7
Jim Iverson (1950-52)	75	242	149	633	8.4
Jack Stone (1949-51)	77	228	132	588	7.6
Clarence Brannum (1948-50)	58	187	124	498	8.5

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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Monday, February 8, 1960

Cincinnati Bearcats' Oscar Robertson Continues To Assault Record Books

By UPI

Ho-hum, another day, another lay-up and another record for the rather bored-with-it-all Oscar Robertson.

Every time the slick Cincinnati senior scores a point from now on will mean a new record and to hear the casual, almost indifferent way he talks about it, he couldn't care less.

Robertson, who obviously isn't impressed too easily, hardly batted an eyebrow Saturday night after setting an all-time major college basketball scoring record of 2,600 points by popping in 29 in Cincinnati's 67-55 victory over Houston.

The record crowd of 8,192 gave "Big O" a one-minute ovation when he broke the previous record of 2,587 set by Dick Hemric of Wake Forest in four seasons from 1952 to 1955, but Robertson saw little need for all the excitement.

"Ah, it was all right," he said when they asked him how he felt about cracking the record. "I'm glad I did it."

The second-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats are glad Oscar is glad and to show him how they feel about the record he set, they plan to silver-plate the basketball he used to do it with and present it to him.

The Bearcats, who have lost only once this season, will be looking to make it 18 out of 19 when they meet North Texas State at Cincinnati tonight. And each point Oscar scores in tonight's game or in any of the Bearcats' remaining seven games after that will constitute a new mark.

Top-ranked California was idle Saturday night but has two big games coming up this week against Southern California on Friday and UCLA Saturday.

All other teams in the nation's top 10 won Saturday night, with third-ranked Bradley defeating North Texas State, 101-61; fourth-ranked Ohio State beating Northwestern, 77-58; fifth-ranked West Virginia crushing George Washington, 101-79; sixth-ranked Georgia Tech toppling Tulane, 74-55; seventh-ranked Villanova mauling Siena, 63-38; eighth-ranked Utah walloping Wyoming, 93-71; ninth-ranked Texas A&M defeating Texas Tech, 89-59, and 10th-ranked Utah State beating New Mexico, 86-57.

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Wildcat Cage Frosh Test Kansas Tonight

K-State's freshman basketball team will play its first of four games against outside competition tonight when it takes on the Kansas university freshmen at Lawrence.

Scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., the game will precede a dual track meet between the Jayhawks and Oklahoma.

Anchored by the tallest cager in Wildcat history, 7-0 Roger Suttner, the Wildcats boast one of the finest groups of high school players ever assembled at Kansas State. Joining the skyscraper from Ridgeway, Ill., on the front line will be 6-5 Gary Marriott of Osage City and 6-4 Jim Baxter of Russell. Teaming in the backcourt will be 5-11 Jerry Roy of Huntington, W. Va., and 6-0 Al Peithman of Hebron, Nebr.

Also slated to see plenty of action by Freshman Coach Ernie Barrett are Joe Gottfrid, 6-8 center; Dave Nelson, 6-5 forward; and 6-0 Delwin Locke and 5-9 Ed Matuszak, guards.

Completing the traveling squad will be Bob Coambes, Carl Felver and John Meeker.

"This team comes to us more heralded than any other freshman group we have ever had," said Barrett.

"We have more outstanding individuals this year," explained Barrett, comparing his frosh with last season's team which has provided eight squad members, including two starters, on the 1960 K-State varsity. "This, however, makes it harder to get them to play as a unit as they were all outstanding in high school," he admitted.

Still, the Wildcat coach thinks his charges have made tremendous strides in becoming orientated to the Kansas State style of play since the freshman-varsity game last November.

"But this improvement isn't fully realized until about the middle of a player's sophomore year," Barrett added.

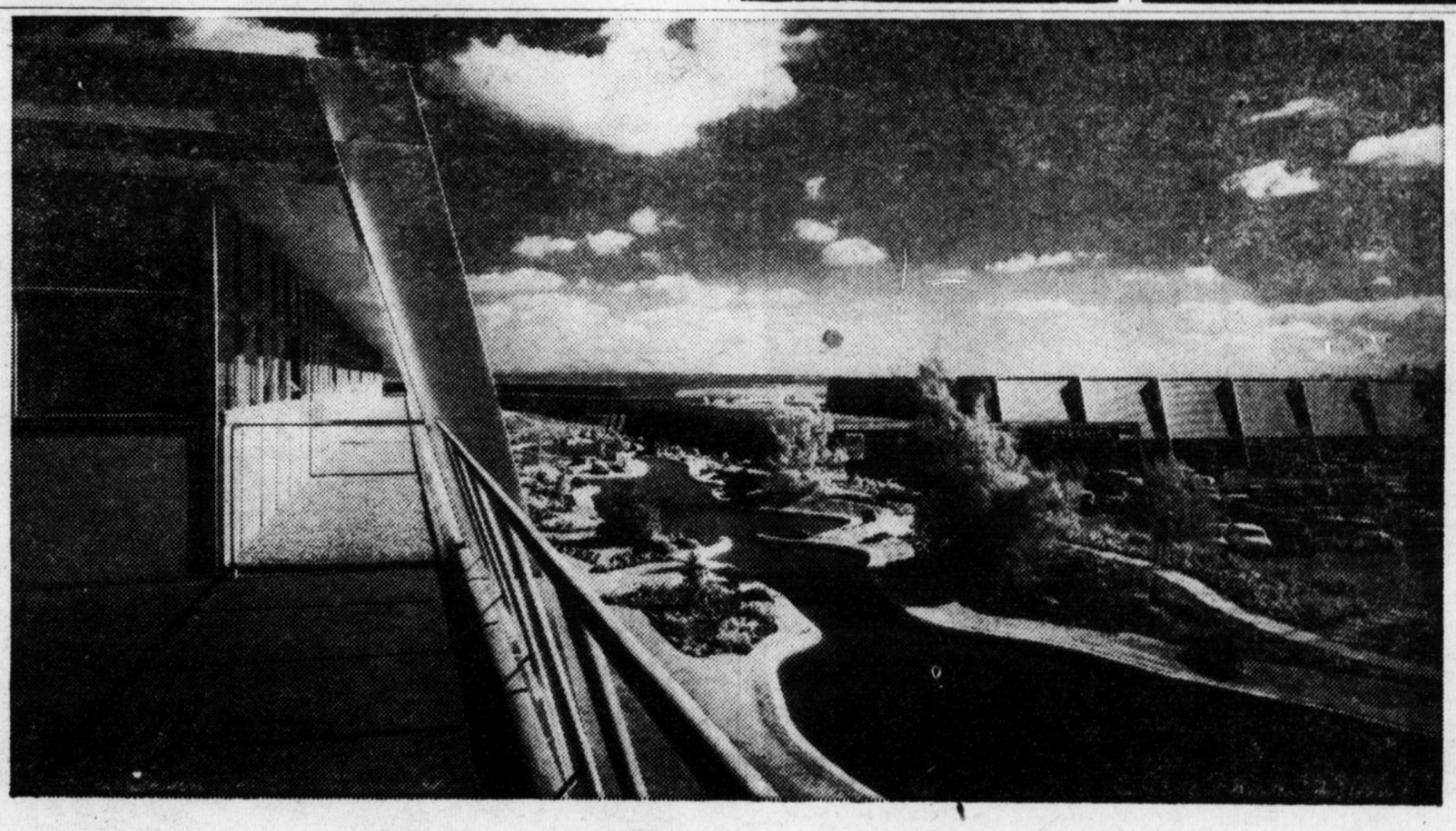
Two Wildcat freshmen, Don Mitchell and Gary Magill, have been lost for the semester because of scholastic difficulties.

But if K-State is hurt by the ineligibilities, Kansas should suffer even more. No less than five Kansas freshmen were kayoed by the books.

It will be the second game for the Kansas freshmen. They defeated Parsons junior college, 61-46, Saturday. The Wildcat frosh meet Parsons Saturday in a preliminary to the varsity tilt with Missouri.

Probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Kansas
Baxter (6-4)	F	(6-3) Heyward
Marriott (6-5)	F	(6-4) Scott
Suttner (7-0)	C	(6-6) Matt
Roy (5-11)	G	(6-1) Dumas
Peithman (6-0)	G	(6-0) Ellison



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Here, engineers and scientists work in a creative atmosphere on other advanced programs, including the MGCR gas-cooled reactor and closed-cycle gas turbine system for merchant ship propulsion . . . TRIGA reactors for training, research, and isotope production, which are now being installed on five continents . . . small nuclear power systems . . . test reactors . . . nuclear power for space vehicles . . . thermoelectricity . . . controlled thermonuclear reactions.

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Cat Matmen Top Air Force For Season's Sixth Victory

Kansas State's wrestling team took its sixth win in seven matches Saturday night when it trounced the Air Force Academy, 22-6, in Ahearn field house.

The win followed the Wildcat's 23-3 win over Illinois Wednesday. K-State had beaten Nebraska, 22-7, on the previous Saturday.

Dee Gard, 147-pound junior, ran his undefeated streak to eight in a row with decisions in the last three matches.

Another junior, 137-pound Larry Word, won his sixth match by decisioning Jim Fey of the Air Force. Word had pinned Bob Arroyo of Illinois in 5:39 for his second fall of the year.

The Wildcats combined four decisions and two falls to defeat the Air Force. Darrell Huggins, 130 pounds, pinned Ben Furata in 4:53 and Heavyweight Don Darter won a fall from Ed Motokew in 4:13.

The only Air Force victories were decisions by Dick Day in the 157-pound class and Joe Zaleski in the 167-pound class.

It was the third loss against three victories for the Falcons. They defeated Nebraska, 30-10, on Friday.

Along with the undefeated Gard, Word and Huggins were victorious in each of the last three matches. John Dooley in the 123-pound class and Tom Lundy in the 157-pound class each won two decisions against no losses.

The Cat grapplers next see action when they host Ft. Hays on Thursday and Colorado university on Friday. The conference meet will be March 4 and 5 in Lincoln.

Results of the Nebraska match:

123 pounds—Ted Rothmeier (NU) won by forfeit.
130 pounds — Darrell Huggins (KS) won by forfeit.
137 pounds—Larry Word (KS) decisioned Jim Faimen, 5-0.
147 pounds—Dee Gard (KS) decisioned Wayne Reeves, 7-2.
157 pounds—Tom Lundy (KS) decisioned Garry Harley, 5-0.
167 pounds—Larry Byers (KS) decisioned Bruce O'Callaghan, 4-3.
177 pounds—Jerry Allen (KS) decisioned Dan Heevt, 10-3.
Heavyweight — Don Darter (KS) drew with Jim Rashke, 1-1.

Results of the Illinois match:

123 pounds—John Dooley (KS) decisioned John Zander, 10-7.
130 pounds — Darrell Huggins (KS) decisioned Don Morrissey, 4-2.
137 pounds—Larry Word (KS) pinned Bob Arroyo in 5:39.
147 pounds—Dee Gard (KS) decisioned Joe Schwartz, 6-0.
157 pounds—Tom Lundy (KS) decisioned Bob Stalzer, 4-1.
167 pounds—Larry Byers (KS) decisioned Lewis Hankenson, 5-2.
177 pounds—Tom Trousil (Ill) decisioned Jerry Allen, 7-6.
Heavyweight—Don Darter (KS) decisioned Ken Kraml, 8-2.

Results of the Air Force match:

123 pounds—John Dooley (KS) decisioned Don Heacox, 13-3.
130 pounds — Darrell Huggins (KS) pinned Ben Furuta in 4:53.
137 pounds—Larry Word (KS) decisioned Jim Fey, 5-1.
147 pounds—Dee Gard (KS) decisioned Terry Jorris, 4-3.
147 pounds—Dick Day (AF) decisioned Charles Couch, 3-1.
167 pounds—Joe Zaleski (AF) decisioned Larry Byers, 5-1.
177 pounds—Jerry Allen (KS) decisioned Wayne Kendall, 9-5.
Heavyweight—Don Darter (KS) pinned Ed Motokew in 4:13.

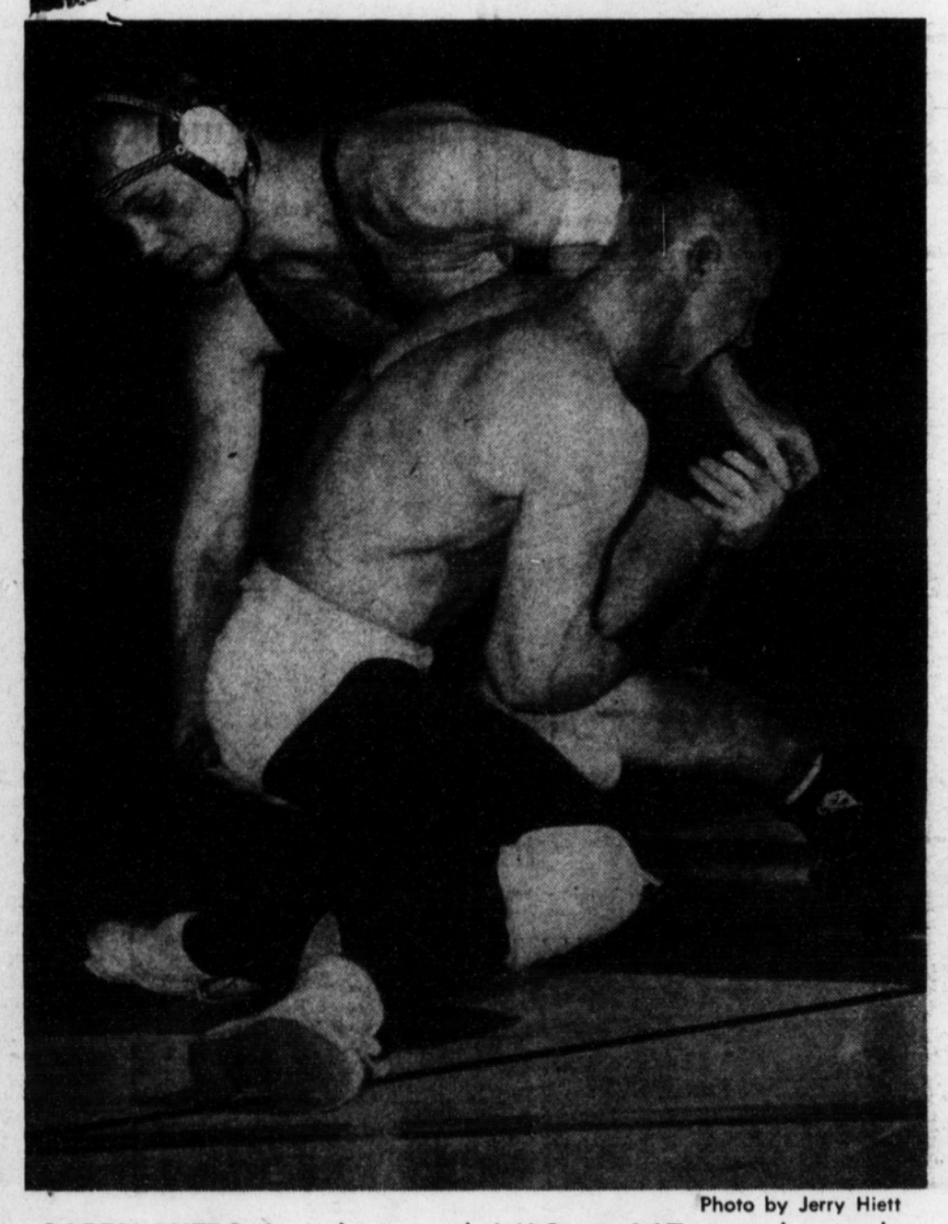


Photo by Jerry Hiett

LARRY BYERS, (in white trunks) K-State 167-pound wrestler, struggles to score a takedown against Illinois' Lewis Hankenson. Byers won the match by a decision, 5-2.

KS Swimmers Defeated By Colorado State, Buffs

Still having its troubles, Kansas State's swimming team returned home yesterday from a western trip which saw the Wildcats beaten by Colorado State, 65-39, and by Colorado, 64-30.

The Cats were able to win only four first places on the trip. Dave Hinderliter won the 100-yard freestyle against Colorado State. Jerry Fitzgerald was victorious in the 200-yard butterfly. K-State's 400-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Craig McNeal, Chuck Englund, Fitzgerald and Hinderliter, also placed first.

Fitzgerald earned K-State's only victory against Colorado, winning the 200-yard butterfly. Englund finished second in this event to give the Wildcats at 1-2 finish. Ray Bentz was the only other K-Stater to finish in the top two against Colorado, placing second in the 200-yard backstroke.

Winning second places against Colorado State were Hinderliter in the 100- and 220-yard freestyle, McNeal in the 50-yard freestyle, Ron Converse in diving and Jim Callen in the 200-yard individual medley.

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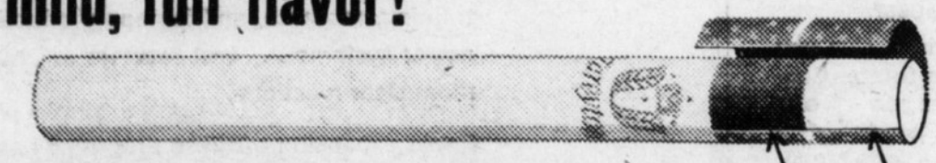
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Activities

Music Groups Make Plans To Tour Kansas This Spring

Preliminary plans for spring tours by two K-State student music groups were announced last Friday.

The varsity glee club, under the direction of Morris Hayes, will be off campus February 22-23 to present concerts at six northeast Kansas high schools. The glee club will also give an evening concert in Atchison and will appear on a Kansas City television station.

The a cappella choir will give concerts for 16 high schools in south central and southwestern Kansas on a March 7-10 tour arranged by their director, William R. Fischer. The K-State Singers will accompany the choir. Several of the numbers to be performed will be compositions or arrangements by Fischer.

•

Frog Club

Frog club members have been asked to attend a business meeting of the club tonight at 7 in N 4. There will be swimming practice after the meeting.

•

ASME

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers from Kansas State and Kansas universities are attending the Student Industry Forum in Kansas City today.

The two groups left Sunday and are spending most of today visiting various industries in Kansas City. Tonight they will attend the ASME meeting there and return to the campus later.

The once-a-year trip for mechanical engineers is an optional one for K-Staters but is included in the Kansas university curriculum. Members split up into small groups and spend the day at one of the industries in the Kansas City area.

•

Extension Club

The University Extension club has elected officers for the coming semester. They are Ralph Gillmore, AE Jr, president; Gloria Ousdahl, HDA Sr, vice-president; Janice Laidig, HEX Jr, secretary; John Sayler, BAA Soph, treasurer; Annetta Long, HEX Fr, and Lilly Dreiling, HEX Fr, corresponding secretaries.

The club had Miss Velena McGaugh, district home economics agent who just returned from Pakistan and Glen Buffet, associate 4-H club adviser who returned from India. They spoke to the Extension club of extension work in foreign countries.

•

Art Lounge

A group of 20 water colors by Kansas artists is being exhibited by the Kansas State Federation of Art in the Union art lounge through February 13.

Though the exhibit is entitled "prairie water colors," it contains such scenes as "Carmel Coast" by Charles B. Rogers, "Long's Peak, Colorado" by Pauline H. Shirer, "La Placita" by Tom Dickerson and "Sequoia Trees" by Katharine Stippich.

Kansas scenes include "Spring in the Flint Hills" by Betty Dickerson, "Kansas in August" by Isabel Schrieber, "Winter Sunset" by Gwen Meux, and "Picnic Table" by William Dickerson.

Some of the water colors are for sale.

'Heritage of Robert Burns' Is Guest Scholar's Topic

Robert Thornton, professor at the University of South Carolina, is a "guest scholar" on the K-State campus today and tomorrow.

He is America's most renowned authority on Robert Burns and related Scotch literature. He is sponsored by the guest scholar program of the KSU graduate school and the Department of English.

"The Heritage of Robert Burns" will be the main lecture presented by Thornton today at 3 p.m. in the K-State Union little theater. The lecture will be open to faculty, students and the public.

As a Guggenheim fellow, Thornton has just returned from two years in Scotland where he did research and writing on Robert Burns.

Thornton conducted a seminar on "Research Problems in Romantic Literature" today at 11 a.m. in J 15, and will lead one tomorrow at 10 a.m. on "The American Scholar Abroad."

Livestock Judging Team Finishes Sixth in Contest

Kansas State's junior livestock judging team placed sixth in competition January 30, at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth.

There were 23 teams in the contest with Texas A&M taking first, University of Wyoming second, and Oklahoma State third. K-State's coach, Don Good, said, "The contest ended a very close one with only 15 points separating the top six teams."

The K-Staters made their best showing as a team in cattle judging where they were fourth. The team was fifth in judging hogs. They judged two classes of quarter horses, three classes of swine, five classes of beef cattle, and three classes of sheep.

Members of the team are Larry Waite, AH Jr; Robert Lewis, AH Jr; Jim Houck, AH Jr; Hall Moxley, Ag Jr; Kenneth Herbster, AH Jr; Larry Cundiff, Ag Jr; and Del Allen, AH Soph.

Best individual showings by the K-Staters were by Kenneth Herbster who was third in sheep judging, and by Larry Cundiff and Del Allen who tied for third in cattle judging.

Enrollment Study Checks Efficiency

The battery of photographers and men with clipboards seen moving throughout the Field house and gymnasium Thursday and Friday during enrollment were gathering data for a time and motion study of the enrollment procedure.

Acording to Prof. Irvin L. Reis, head of the Department of Industrial Enginering, Prof. A. Max Carson, of the Industrial Engineering department, is conducting the survey in conjunction with Admissions and Registrations. The object of the study will be to discard wasted time and procedure during enrollment and to introduce more effective and efficient methods.

The movie film taken is to be used as a reminder of actual situations which prevailed during enrollment stages. Memomotion pictures, similar to time-lapse photography with intervals of a few seconds, were taken to show changing conditions at a particular stage throughout a specified period of time.

Professor Carson, who teaches plant layout and time and motion study in the Industrial Engineering department, may use these data for instructional purposes as well as speeding up enrollment procedures.

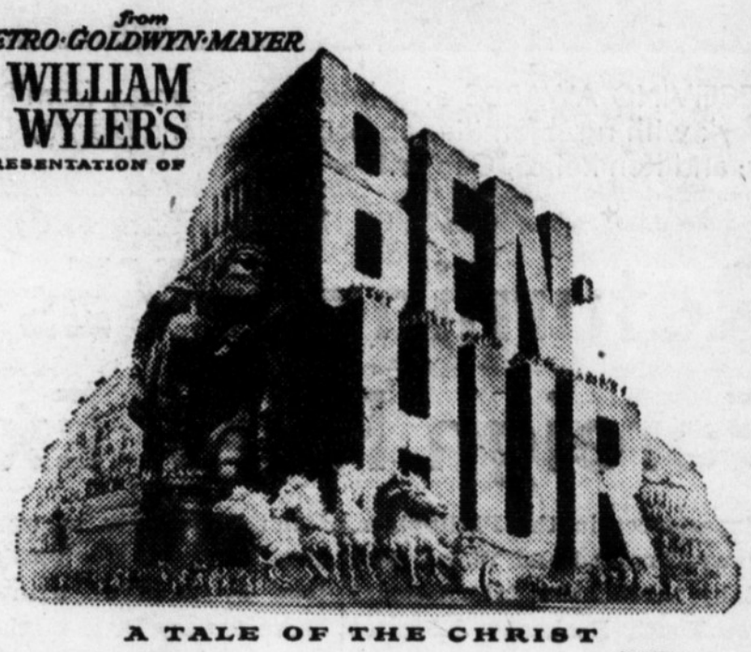
Specialists To Give Seminar Tomorrow

"Human Factors in Industry" will be the topic of a Psychology department seminar to be led by two Martin Aircraft company specialists from Baltimore, Md., tomorrow at 4 p.m., in SU 208.

Panel members include Douglass R. Nicklas, chief of the ground support equipment, human factors section, and Milton A. Grodsky, human factors specialist, space studies section.

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Photo by Phil Smith

RECEIVING AWARDS at a luncheon Saturday from Roger Regnier, state 4-H club leader, for work with rural families abroad are Gelane Morita, EEd Sr; Paul Faidley; Arnita Otte, EEd Sr; and Ken Reirce, Gen Sr.

Returning IFYEs Describe Foreign Rural Experiences

Experiences in the Philippines, Norway, England and Wales were told by three 1959 International Farm Youth Exchange delegates at a welcome-home luncheon in their honor Saturday. At the close of the program, they were given certificates for their work with the rural families of their host countries.

Gelane Moritz, EEd Sr, an IFYE to the Philippines, told of experiences on small farms and a large sugar estate. She enjoyed working with her host families, but they were usually surprised when she did. Most of the people believed that American women didn't know how to work. Most farm work in the Philippines is done by hand or with animals. There is very little mechanization because of the expense.

Traditional English reserve was seldom seen by Arnita Otte, EEd Sr, an IFYE to England and Wales, who described the English and Welsh people as "very hospitable." She lived in 25 different homes during her stay in the two countries. She found that young farmer groups were very active there but that members were somewhat older than members of similar groups in Kansas. The members have many group farm projects and social activities.

"Youth has an optimistic outlook in Norway," said Ken Peirce, Gen Sr, an IFYE delegate to that country. Although Norway is completely pro-American, it receives lots of propaganda from the Soviet Union. One of Ken's host families had him listen to a Russian radio station broadcasting in English and, also, the jamming of Radio Free Europe.

Paul Faidley, an IFYE to Venezuela, is now in the Army. He was delayed by transportation difficulties and did not arrive at the luncheon until after the close of the program.

'Lot of Fun, No Injuries,' Says Ski Trip Chairman

Thirty-seven K-Staters travelled to Winter Park, Colorado, for the second annual ski trip, according to Dennis Tatge, Sp Sr, chairman for the trip. The group left with their chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vincent Cool, January 29 and returned February 3.

The trip was a lot of fun and highly successful in that no students were injured," said Tatge. It proved a good way to end the semester."

Winter Park is principally a ski resort, but there is also a popular sport similar to toboganning and an ice skating rink. Many students took along their ice skates, said Tatge.

The trip would cost one person between $70 to $80 for 4 days, while it cost the K-State group only $50 per student. The $50 included everything such as transportation, meals, lodging and skiing equipment. The only extras were one required ski lesson, and the ski tow charge which varied depending upon how many trips up the skier made," said Tatge.

Besides using the required ski lesson as a safety factor, the group was insured against accidents, both in travelling and on the slopes.

"A ski trip is a lot of work and at that altitude we found muscles that we didn't know we had. We all had a fine time, but we were really tired when we got home," reported Vincent Cool, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts.

"The group was an excellent bunch of students with fine attitudes and behavior. I can compliment each one highly," said Cool. "I am sure that we will have just as much fun next year."

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'. . . Major Battleground of Cold War'

President Returns From India Tour

Pres. James A. McCain returned to Manhattan last Tuesday night from his round-the-world trip which he took as a member of the inspection team to India.

The President was visiting India to inspect the progress of the technical assistance program in agriculture under the U.S. International Cooperation Administration along with the presidents of the University of Illinois, Ohio State university and the University of Missouri. One regent from each of these universities also attended. Regent Whitley Austin of Salina accompanied the President.

"I am convinced that India is the major battleground of the 'cold war'," stated President McCain after his return trip. "India is almost the only foothold of democracy on the mainland of Asia."

The Soviets are also trying to establish a foothold in India by providing technical assistance, and giving aid. In India the democratic form of government and way of life must compete directly with the Communist form of government, he said.

Kansas State has a team of nine agricultural specialists working in India to provide technical assistance, primarily to increase food production. One of the major accomplishments of the Kansas State team has been to promote the establishment of another rural university. This university will be patterned after Kansas State, and will be located near Hyderabad in the state of Andhra Pradesh.

Legislation to establish rural universities was being prepared while McCain and Austin were in India. The President discussed the results of his inspection with Indian officials prior to his departure. The promotion of the rural universities is part of the new five year plan in India.

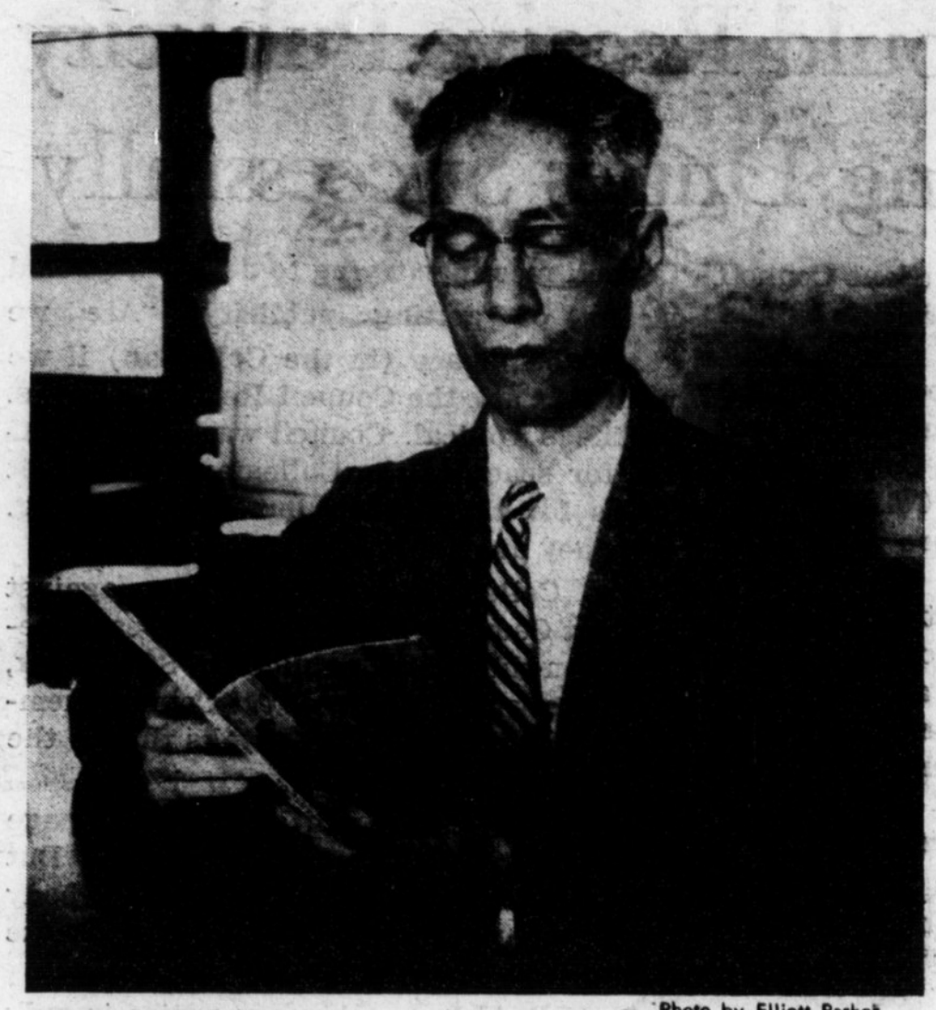


Photo by Elliott Parker

WHERE TO NOW?—Shao Chi Yuan, visiting professor of government, looks at a map of the campus in the student catalog to acquaint himself with the location of various buildings on campus.

Shao Yuan Is Selected Guest Prof

Shao Chi Yuan, authority on public administration and far eastern international relations, has been appointed as visiting assistant professor of government at K-State, for the spring semester.

Yuan will be teaching a government course in public policy toward business, and two American government courses. He is an expert on public administration and has had practical experience in international diplomacy.

Yuan received his bachelor's degree from Fu Jen university in Peiping. He then attended Harvard where he received his master's and Ph.D. degrees.

He has done research in public administration and industrial management and has taught at George Pepperdine college, Los Angeles. Yuan recently served as assistant professor of public adminstration at the University of Southern California.

During World War II, Yuan was executive secretary in the ministry of economic affairs in Chungking and later he was a member of the staff of the Allied Council for Japan.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 9, 1960 NUMBER 78

Heritage of Burns Topic of Thornton At Guest Program

Dr. Robert Thornton, professor at the University of South Carolina, and guest scholar on the K-State campus, spoke to the faculty, students and the public yesterday afternoon on the "Heritage of Robert Burns."

From January 24, 1959, to January 23, 1960, the Scottish people celebrated the 200th anniversary of Robert Burns' birth. Dr. Thornton had the opportunitw to be a Guggenheim fellow and study in Scotland during a part of this year of celebration

Dr. Thornton stated, "Burns' good fortune was the time and place of his birth. He was an instance of a local boy making good. His devotion was to one region, the place of his birth. He wrote his best music and poetry there."

"His genius separated him from other poets. His outstanding quality was the ability to sight things as they were. He had a good imagination which set him apart."

Colonization Rights Granted To Delta Chis on Third Try

Colonization rights have been granted to the DCC organization by the Inter-Fraternity Council. In the Council meeting last night, 16 voted for the approval, 5 against, and one abstained. The former DCC organization is now officially a colony and will stay on probation by the IFC for one academic year. At the end of that period, votes will be cast as to whether or not the colony will be granted fraternity standing.

"As a colony, the Delta Chis will have the right to two representatives to IFC, and permission to participate in the fall rush week of this year," stated Terry Bullock, PrL Sr, IFC secretary.

"The DCC organization had petitioned twice earlier and had been denied colonization privileges. Having improved their organization, the IFC felt the group should be given rights so that they could advance to fraternity standing."

Reasons for the denial of colonization rights last year included insufficient financial backing, present fraternities wished to strengthen their own groups, the new dorms would soon be ready and Delta Chi nationally was not strong.

Delta Chi had established a living group off campus and taken pledges, although it could not be called Delta Chi since technically there was no chapter here. For the same reason it could not initiate. However, the group had been participating in campus activities, and IFC, feeling that Delta Chi had a strong enough orga[illegible]tion, voted to grant it fraternity rights.

At the same meeting, Jim Mertz, PrL Soph, was elected chairman of the Greek Day committee. Greek Day will be April 23.

IFC also appointed a committee to investigate further the new men's dormitory regulations in relation to in-school fraternity rushing and pledging for the next year. The committee consists of Don Morton, AgE Soph, chairman; Ray Huebner, EE Jr; Ron Holman, BA Sr; and Don Arganbright, AE Sr.

A Rush Rules revision committee of Dave Thomas, IT Soph, chairman; Jake Kennedy, Zoo Jr; Don Flowers, PrL Jr; and Kilo Hobbs, EE Jr, was also chosen. This committee sets up the rules and regulations under which each fraternity conducts its fall rush week.



Photo by Elliott Parker

ROBERT BURNS AUTHORITY, Robert Thornton discusses his speech with Earl Davis, English department head, before speaking yesterday in the Student Union little theater. Thornton spoke on "The Heritage of Robert Burns."

Send-Off Rally for Cats Scheduled for Tomorrow

A send-off rally for the K-State basketball team will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in front of the Union, announced Barbara Howard, EEd Jr, head cheerleader. The Wildcats will play Kansas university tomorrow night at Lawrence.

Error in Printing Could Allow Veto Of Building Bill

By UPI

A printing error has given Gov. George Docking a chance to pocket veto the $3.9 million school construction bill.

Republicans of the Kansas Legislature were quick yesterday to seize the political advantage offered them when the Democrat-managed state printing plant was a day late in delivering the bill to Docking because of a printing error.

If Docking so desires, he can hold the bill until after the Legislature adjourns Wednesday.

Senate President Pro Tem Paul R. Wunsch (R-Kingman) said that if Docking "doesn't sign or veto this bill, the people of Kansas will interpret this as a deliberate attempt to delay the bill—and they would have every right to do so. I have confidence the Governor will do what is right and sign or veto the bill."

If Docking vetoes the measure, the Legislature can attempt to override him.

Next 'Touchstone' Needs More Copy

Touchstone, new K-State literary magazine soon to be released, is now [illegible] the press and copy for the [illegible] is being accepted, said Robert [illegible]mson, Eng Sr, editor, who is now [illegible] ing for persons to help sell the new publication.

Although no date has been set for sales of the first edition, Johnson said that booths will be set up in Eisenhower and in the Student Union. Price will be 25 cents an issue. The magazine will contain essays, short stories and poetry.

Material for the second issue will be due in J 104 by February 26.

"We would like a few more essays for the second issue," said Johnson. "There were not many of these handed in this time." Other than poetry and short stories, non-technical essays are among items included in the new magazine.

Persons interested in selling Touchstone copies may contact Dale Bowersock, BAA Sr, business manager.

"We hope to send the magazine to national publishers," said Johnson. According to Johnson, the literary magazine at the University of Kansas did this and several of the authors were contacted by a national publisher.

The first issue will contain 44 pages. The second and final edition for this semester will be out some time in May.

An Editorial

Council Could Receive Publicity By Fulfilling Duties Successfully

FROM ALL indications, Student Council feels it is being sorely oppressed by the Collegian.

This feeling was again brought to mind by the minutes of the Student Council retreat of February 5. In them, Council mentioned four times lack of Collegian cooperation and need for more newspaper publicity.

Student government is not presently in an envious or healthy situation at K-State. Most people just don't care about student government, and this feeling seemingly has also pervaded many student government members themselves.

Where lies the fault for this?

STUDENT COUNCIL feels much of the blame is our. Council says that unless we publicize them, they cannot "maintain our power, and build better prestige."

We say, however, the first move is theirs. If Council would just concern itself with doing its job, publicity would take care of itself. "Prestige" cannot be built on publicity that has no basis.

Council does not realize that the best publicity for them isn't an SGA column in the Collegian, or a publicity campaign as such, but by actually doing something.

MANY MINUTES are spent in some Council meetings trying to devise ways and means of getting publicity. "Are we guaranteed space (in the Collegian) if we want it?" ask the Council Retreat minutes.

This is ironical. Council wastes time asking for space in the Collegian that is not theirs for the asking, but for the doing. And they are too busy asking to do.

The Collegian has no grudge against Student Council. But when we appear lukewarm on the idea of publicizing SGA Week, complete with pictures of all Council members, Council apparently thinks that is the case.

We would like to run a long front page story on Council's meeting activities. But we will not print stories publicizing a body which apparently cannot get any legitimate publicity any other way.

AFTER ALL, an obituary notice is only run once.—don veraska

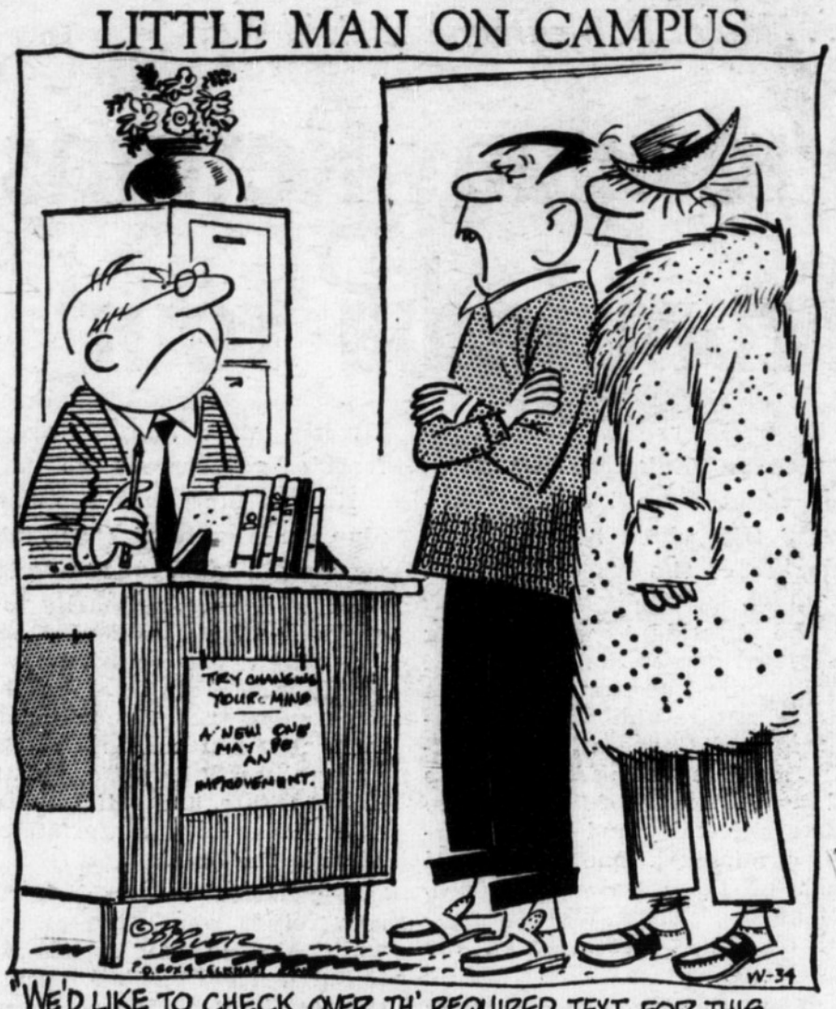
Quotes in the News

By UPI

New York—Former French Foreign Legionnaire Habib Riad Hawa, 28, convicted of murder, vainly asking the judge to ignore his lawyer's mercy plea:

"A life sentence is not merciful. I'd rather die."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'D LIKE TO CHECK OVER TH' REQUIRED TEXT FOR THIS COURSE...COONSKIN & I TIRE AT HAVING TO CARRY A HEAVY BOOK!"

Campus Development Board Advises on Classroom Priority

Who decides the priority of new buildings on the K-State campus? Who decides where they are to be built?

Although many groups and individuals consider plans before the final decision is made, the basic group is the K-State Campus Development committee.

Dr. William F. Pickett, Committee head, explains that the group is comprised of 16 people, including two students. All of the undergraduate schools at K-State are represented.

Included as part of the Committee's job is the consideration of such things as what new campus buildings are needed, which shall have priority and where they shall be built. The Committee must also consider such things as how much the proposed buildings will cost. Related to this work is the consideration of the location of campus drives and future traffic north and west of Manhattan where University property is concerned.

The Committee is the basic element of a chain which proposes to the State legislature the future buildings on campus. After the Committee has carefully considered all factors in each case, it draws up a priority list which is sent to President McCain. McCain then sends it to the Board of Regents, which in turn sends it to the Legislature.

The Committee, in short, is concerned with the future K-State campus, Pickett explains. It tries to decide where to put the next men's dorm and Smurthwaite scholarship house, and considers the feasibility of adding four more women's dorms near the three now located at the northeast edge of the campus.

The Committee works closely with the city of Manhattan as well as other University committees. Pickett is also a member of the City planning board which, he believes, helps coordinate the planning of Manhattan and Kansas State.

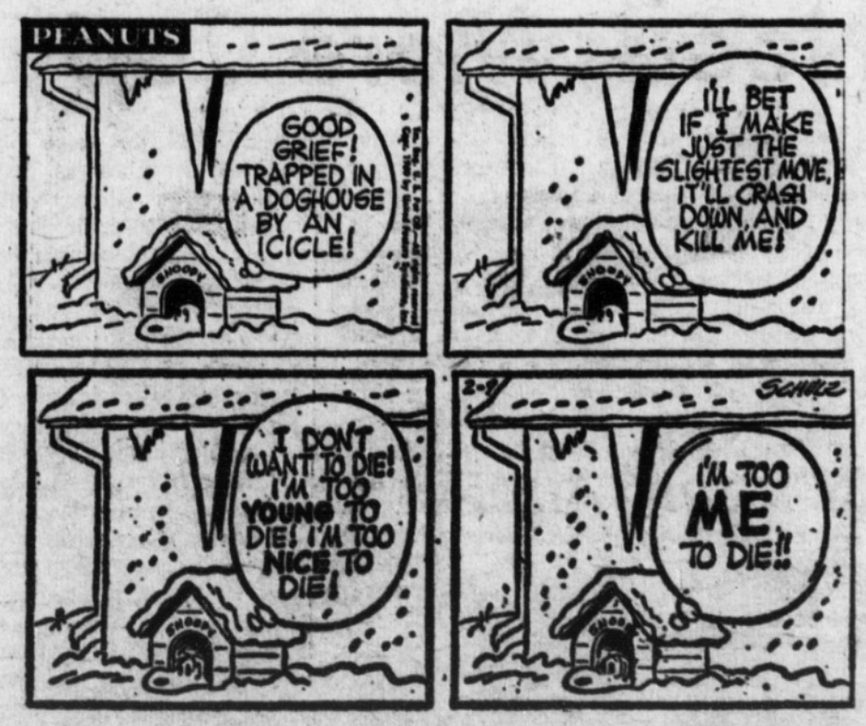
Campus Development does not determine policy, Pickett emphasizes, it justs recommends.

With the Use of Rooms committee, Campus Development suggests the use of space completed and made available to the University.

In 1958 the Committee recommended that top priority in new buildings be given to dairy-poultry and physical sciences buildings. Pickett explained how the Committee arrived at this decision. Three main factors are considered when discussing priority for new buildings. Present facilities and potential growth are two very important factors. Another, which Pickett believes is sometimes not taken into account by some people, is that building needs are not always in direct ratio to student enrollment.

The limitations of potential growth are in the adequacies or inadequacies of student housing, says Pickett. Consequently, the need for more single students' dorms, married students' housing, and faculty housing is carefully considered.

Committee members are chosen by President McCain for having an over-all approach to problems on a University-wide basis, rather than those who might be interested only in their own departments, Pickett explained.



Over the Ivy Line

Campus Misery Society 'Helps' Denver Students

By Joan Faulconer

DICK CLARK, one of America's teen-age idols, should be a candidate for president of the United States according to an article written in The Heights of Boston College. The author was slamming the campaign based on the traditional smile-and-handshake appeals. It must be a campaign against complacency and moral laxity.

●

THE DENVER Clarion of Denver University has a new organization on the campus. SCUM, or better known as the Society for Continuation of Unmitigated Misery. The chief function of this "non-profit" organization is giving helpful advice to all students. Signs of "There Will Be No Classes Friday" mislead all faithful TGIF'ers.

●

A "DOOR PRIZE" for the dean of students at the University of Utah was a door itself—minus three panes and part of the frame. The surprised Dean only had this to say: "How did you get it off the back of my house without my knowing it?"

●

K-STATE IS not the only university planning to have a Mock Political convention in the spring. The Ohio State Lantern stated that the steering committee needed one hundred state chairmen. Two thousand five hundred students will participate in their convention on May 21. It will be sponsored by some 30 campus organizations.

●

IF YOU fall in love with a pair of bright eyes, you'd better be sure that it isn't the sun shining through the back of his or her head that makes them that way.

World News

Air Force SAC Will Expand, Operate Missiles from Railways

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Inglewood, Calif.—The Strategic Air Command, global bombing force and operator of 16,000-mile-an-hour ballistic missiles, is going to take to the railroad.

The Air Force unveiled long-range plans today for equipping SAC with fleets of trains to roam the United States with crews of airmen and numbers of Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles ready for instant firing.

This is one of the variety of steps the nation will take to keep its retaliatory forces in motion and immune from a surprise knockout blow.

The Air Force previously had indicated the Minuteman could be mounted on railroad tracks. But it had not until today spelled out details of its scheme for developing specialized trains of perhaps a dozen cars that would travel the nation's roadbeds, innocent looking but lethally armed.

●

United States Is Cautious

Washington — The United States has begun to erect new caution signs on the pathway to the summit.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said yesterday Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev seems to be getting tougher as the time nears for his meeting May 16 in Paris with President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles De Gaulle.

Herter told a news conference he felt it highly unlikely the summit conferees in their relatively brief meeting could "actually draft a satisfactory agreement" on Germany or any other major problem.

He said that even if the Big Four achieve "a greater meeting of minds" on these problems, any actual agreement would have to be worked out by diplomatic experts, such as the foreign ministers.

●

Mikoyan Visits Maestras

Havana—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan has assured U.S. authorities here that an "enthusiastic welcome" is awaiting President Eisenhower when he visits Russia later this year.

Mikoyan and U.S. Charge D'Affaires Daniel Braddock—who is running the embassy here in the absence of Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal—toasted each other in Daiquiri cocktails at a "White House" reception here last night.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 3—Tuesday, February 9, 1960

Cat Frosh Overcome Lead, Down KU in Opener, 78-71

Coach Ernie Barrett's K-State freshman basketball team overcame a 12-point Kansas lead last night and went on to defeat the Jayhawks, 78-71, in Allen field house.

A crowd of approximately 1,000 witnessed the contest, which preceeded a dual track meet between Kansas and Oklahoma.

It was the first of four games for the young Wildcats, and also marked their fourth straight win since games against outside competition were started by Big Eight freshman teams last year. Kansas defeated the Wildcats, 72-57, in the opener last season.

Oddly enough, it was almost a direct opposite to the Kansas win last February, in which K-State built up a big lead early in the game only to have the tide turn in the second half.

Kansas jumped off to a quick lead and opened the gap to 22-10 with 9:30 remaining in the first half. But the Wildcats pulled to within six at halftime, 40-34.

K-State tied it at 44-all with 16:00 remaining and was ahead the rest of the way except for one instance when the Jayhawks regained the lead with 8:00 left, 62-61.

K-State featured a well-balanced scoring attack with five men hitting in double figures. Gary Marriott hit 13, Jim Baxter 12, Dave Nelson 12, Jerry Roy 11, and Al Petihman 10. Roger Suttner contributed nine points.

Kansas' Ralph Hayward led all scorers with 20 points, scoring 15 in the first half. Nolan Ellison tallied 15 and John Matt got 14.

Hayward and Matt carried Kansas to its early lead, but Baxter scored six points and Bob Coambes hit four to help cut the margin at halftime.

UPI's Top Twenty

The United Press International major college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records through February 6 in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. California (23) (17-1)	334
2. Cincinnati (9) (17-1)	316
3. Bradley (2) (17-1)	262
4. Ohio State (1) (15-2)	248
5. West Virginia (18-2)	197
6. Villanova (16-1)	112
7. Utah (17-2)	106
8. Georgia Tech (17-3)	103
9. Utah State (17-2)	83
10. Texas A&M (14-2)	50

11 North Carolina, 46; 12 Dayton, 16; 13 St. Louis, 14; 14 (tie), Illinois and Kentucky, 6 each; 16 (tie), St. Bonaventure and Southern California, 4 each; 18 (tie), St. Joheph's (Pa.), Louisville, Wake Forest and Kansas State, 3 each.

K-State, Husker Trackmen To Meet Tonight at Lincoln

Boasting eight lettermen but relying heavily on the equal number of sophomores, K-State's track team opens its indoor season tonight against the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln.

Coach Ward Haylett rates his squad much weaker than last year's outfit which finished third in the conference meet. "It will be hard to replace such outstanding performers as DeLoss Dodds, Jim Cain, Jim Vader, Larry French and Jim Cain, who graduated last spring," he said. "We won't have near the balance nor depth we had last year."

Outstanding returnees from last year include juniors Rex Stucker and Bob Groszek. Stucker finished second in the conference meet in the low hurdles and holds the all-time K-State record at 6.8. He also shares the record in the high hurdles at 7.4 with Gene O'Conner.

Groszek finished second in the conference last year in the 600-yard run and has clocked 1:11.2 in the event.

Another outstanding performer is senior Duane Holman, who missed last spring because of low grades. Holman, the team captain, finished fourth in the conference in the two-mile run two years ago and has clocked 9:39.5, only 1.9 seconds below the K-State record.

Other returning lettermen are Murray Corbin in the broad jump; Dale Evans, Billy Rich and Max Falk in the hurdles; and Jerry Hess in the pole vault.

"Our strongest events will be the hurdles, 600, 880, and two-mile," said Haylett. "But we will have plenty of competition from Nebraska in the three latter events. We figure to do best in the high jump, 60-yard dash, and the hurdles against the Cornhuskers."

Steve French, Jerry Johnson and Glen Long carry the Wildcats' hopes in the high jump. French has cleared 6-5½.

Stucker, Bob Baker and Jim Rood will enter the 60-yard dash, with Jerry Hooker, Falk, Rich and Stucker competing in the hurdles.

The Wildcats' mile relay hopes were smashed when Virgil Coleman left school because of low grades and Don Lundquest was shelved due to a knee injury. But Bob Baker and Kent Adams return from the freshman quartet which clocked 3:16.1 last spring. They will be joined by still two more sophs, Paul Bowels and Glen Nelson, both converted hurdlers.

Nebraska will have the experience of two previous meets. The Huskers defeated Drake and South Dakota State in a triangular and downed Oklahoma State Saturday in a dual.

Nebraska will pose a strong threat in the 880 and 600 with Joe Mullins, who placed first in the latter event in the conference last year. Mullins won both events Saturday against Oklahoma State and will be pitted against Groszek in each race tonight.

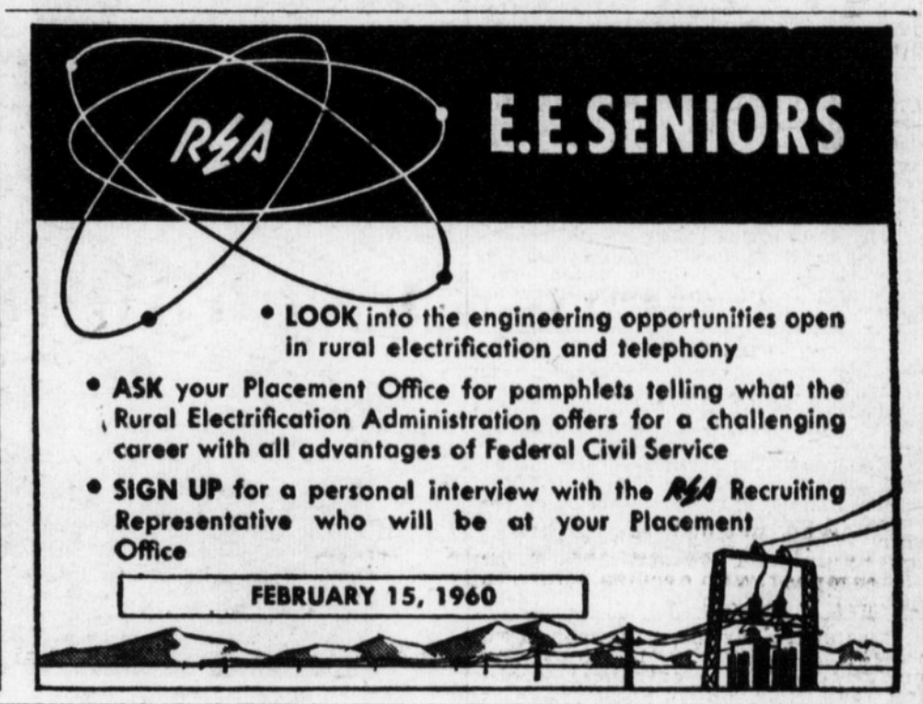
The Huskers' threat in the 440 will be sophomore Bob Cross, who was the state record-holder in the event in high school. Another outstanding Nebraska entry is Joe American Horse, who will compete in the mile and two mile.

K-State entries:

60-yard dash: Bob Baker, Rex Stucker, Jim Rood
440-yard dash: Kent Adams, Baker
600-yard run: Bob Groszek
880-yard run: Groszek
1,000-yard run: Larry Wagner, Robert Jadlow
Mile run: Wagner, Jadlow
Two-mile run: Duane Holman, Gene Mater
60-yard high hurdles: Jerry Hooker, Jax Falk, Stucker
60-yard low hurdles: Billy Rich, Stucker, Falk
Mile relay—Paul Bowles, Glen Nelson, Adams, Baker
Shot—Dave Chelesnik, Jim Neff
Broad Jump—Murray Corbin, Baker
Pole vault—Jerry Hess, Dale Evans
High jump—Steve French, Jerry Johnson, Glen Long.

KS Baseball Prospects Will Meet Today at 4

There will be a meeting at 4 this afternoon in room 302 of Ahearn gymnasium of all men interested in trying out for K-State's varsity baseball team, according to Ray Wauthier, Wildcat baseball coach.



Buffs, Sooners Win Big Eight Cage Contests

Colorado and Oklahoma, two teams still very much in the Big Eight conference basketball chase, won games last night to make things a little tighter in the already snug race.

Colorado downed Oklahoma State, 48-40, at Boulder and Oklahoma defeated Nebraska, 63-54, at Norman.

It was a come-from-behind win for each contender. Colorado trailed the Cowboys, 17-7, in the first nine minutes and the Cornhuskers owned a 30-28 halftime lead over the Sooners.

The Buffaloes cut OSU's lead to 26-25 at halftime and went ahead early in the second half. Oklahoma State regained the lead, only to lose it for good with five minutes gone.



See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from $495.

■ ***Russia by Motorcoach.*** 17-days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural towns plus major cities.

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See your Travel Agent or write

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And the Difference is **DINAH!**

Her style is that delightful contradiction which only the true artist can carry off well. Sometimes she bites off a phrase clean and crisp as an apple. Sometimes she lets the notes burn low and flicker out. Sometimes she sends her voice spinning—and your heart with it.

Listen—as Dinah brings up the luster on twelve vintage ballads like: "What A Diff'rence A Day Makes"; "I Remember You"; "Cry Me A River"; "Manhattan"; eight more.

The New Sound of Leisure—

best interpreted on Mercury RECORDS

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 3

ACROSS

1. It'll have you in stitches
7. Earthy term papers?
13. Noise from an ebullient riser?
14. Reapply the make-up
15. When it's time for a ____, make it Kools
16. Close relative of a heel
17. May's last name
18. Popular dance of the 40's
20. O'er which the lowing herd winds
21. Have dates with
22. It puts a crimp in things
23. Bog
24. Foods for the birds
25. She's almost astride
27. Leander's religion?
31. Item for sleep-overs
32. It follows a snicker
33. The pertinent part of Sheba
36. Plaintive song of the 20's
38. Roman god, partly larcenous
39. A cool Kool bird
41. Rue de ____, in Paris
43. Fly
44. It has 3 legs and goes to pot
45. ____ Marco Polo
46. Cuts with finality

DOWN

1. "... have mercy on ____ as we"
2. Weight of a reconditioned heap
3. Put your arms around
4. Electrified particle
5. What pony-tailers mature into?
6. Slips a little money to
7. Indian club
8. Gal in the end arena
9. Small accounts
10. Rice-paddy cat
11. Kind of scout
12. What the Packers play for?
19. Kind of Magic Kools have
22. Glory
23. Kooling kontraption
24. Loin of the 12 Down dept.
26. Answers from the chemistry lab.
28. Famous 2-word state
29. He's in a skin game
30. Changed mister is deserving
31. Yell your head off
33. Made like Esther Williams
34. You'll find your honey here
35. Yale men
36. Quote
37. Colleen country
40. It's close to Vegas
42. Miss Leigh, for short



Answers on Page 4



YOU NEED THE

Menthol Magic OF KOOL

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Early Applications Important For Employment in Summer

Now is the time to apply for summer employment. If a student wishes to find a summer job, this is the time to begin an active search.

Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the placement center, stresses the importance of applying soon for summer employment. Opportunities for summer work are good, especially in the technical fields and in camps and resorts. Jobs requiring technical skill should be looked into early this semester; however, those jobs not in such great demand will be available longer, and applications do not need to be filled out immediately.

The placement center annually obtains summer employment opportunity listings from over 300 companies, camps and resorts. These listings are then made available in the following ways: by the weekly Placement Newsletter, summer employment opportunity cards, the summer employment file in the placement center library and by group sessions for interested individuals. The sessions will be scheduled this semester.

A student applying for a job should register with the graduate assistant by filling out a card indicating his background and type of job preferred. The assistant is normally available for interviews each weekday after 2 p.m. and Saturday mornings in room 60, Anderson hall. Details of summer job opportunities are posted on bulletin boards in each department and in the placement center.

A student should first analyze himself to determine what he has to offer an employer for a summer such as skills, abilities, and length of availability; and should also decide what he wants from a summer job in the way of money, knowledge and experience.

Second, the applicant should determine what type of employer would satisfy his needs and also make use of what he has to offer.

Third, the applicant must determine specific firms which fit the general category of employers he has decided upon and approach the employer with what resulted from his self-analysis by one or more of the following: campus interviews, letter of application and resume, off-campus interviews or an appointment arranged by a friend of the prospective employer.

Profits of Book Exchange Total More Than $1,700

Going strong for the fifth straight semester, the Union book exchange had totaled more than $1,700 in sales yesterday morning. The exchange will remain open until 5 p.m. today on the third floor of the Union, said Will Channon, FT Soph, manager.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, the exchange has handled about 900 books this semester. A fair selection of books for many courses are still available, although there is a shortage of home economics and business texts.

Students place their own prices in the books they wish to sell and have been asked to set prices at two-thirds cost as in the past. At this time last year sales totaled $2,000 in three days.

The exchange has been open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. since registration began, remaining open through the noon hour this week.

Refunds will be given to students who purchased books which are either out of date or not being used in that particular course this semester. Students wishing a refund for mispurchased books should contact Channon, Friday.

Students who sold their books through the exchange may pick up their profits or unsold books at the end of this week.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Used Post chemical engineering slide rule. One year old; good condition. $15.00. Phone PR 85535. 78-80

'49 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater, O.D. Must sell, need books. After six and weekends. Apt. R-32, Jardine Terrace. 78-82

NOTICE

Music teachers and students can stock up at big savings at our close-out on musical books—song classics, famous songs, Brahms, Bach, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 83221. 78-81

FOR RENT

Small apartment for married couple in exchange for housework. Phone PR 66919. 78-79

We rent (and sell) televisions and antenas, pianos, band instruments, harmonicas, sewing machines, coffee makers, toasters, hair clippers, ironing boards and covers, dry and steam irons—all at discount prices. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 83221. 78-81

Basement apartment for men. Two vacancies. February 1. Graduates preferred. Private entrance. Cooking facilities. Bills paid. $22.00. 1221 Ratone. Phone PR 65265. 76-78

Two room furnished apartment $40, 1104 Vattier. Phone PR 67992. 71-80

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 6th St. tr

LOST

Man's gold ring with black set at East end of Hilltop Courts. Reward. Phone J. A. Fankhauser, JE 92365. 78-80

Two car keys on a chain. Phone JE 93269. 78

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 9

College Federal Credit Union, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Union Governing board, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Advanced Scheduling meeting, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Rotary banquet, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
AWS, SU 203, 6:45 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Agricultural Economics club, WA 329, 7 p.m.
Klod and Kernel club, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
AIA student chapter, SU ballroom B, 7 p.m.
Housing office, LH, 7 p.m.
K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Social Coordinating Council, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.
KS Flying club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10

IBM-650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201-202, noon
Chemistry Department dinner, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Basketball—KU, Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.

KODL ANSWER





Dick Ernsdorff studies a microwave site-layout chart atop a mountain near Orting, in western Washington state. On assignments like this, he often carries $25,000 worth of equipment with him.



Here, Dick checks line-of-sight with a distant repeater station by mirror-flashing and confirms reception by portable radio. Using this technique, reflections of the sun's rays can be seen as far as 50 miles.

He wears two kinds of work togs

For engineer Richard A. Ernsdorff, the "uniform of the day" changes frequently. A Monday might find him in a checkered wool shirt on a Washington or Idaho mountain top. Wednesday could be a collar-and-tie day.

Dick is a transmission engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, Washington. He joined the company in June, 1956, after getting his B.S.E.E. degree from Washington State University. "I wanted to work in Washington," he says, "with an established, growing company where I could find a variety of engineering opportunities and could use some imagination in my work."

Dick spent 2½ years in rotational, on-the-job training, doing power and equipment engineering and "learning the business." Since April, 1959, he has worked with microwave radio relay systems in the Washington-Idaho area.

When Dick breaks out his checkered shirt, he's headed for the mountains. He makes field studies involving microwave systems and SAGE radars and trouble-shoots any problem that arises. He also engineers "radar remoting" facilities which provide a vital communications link between radar sites and Air Force Operations.

A current assignment is a new 11,000 mc radio route from central Washington into Canada, utilizing reflectors on mountains and repeaters (amplifiers) in valleys. It's a million-dollar-plus project.

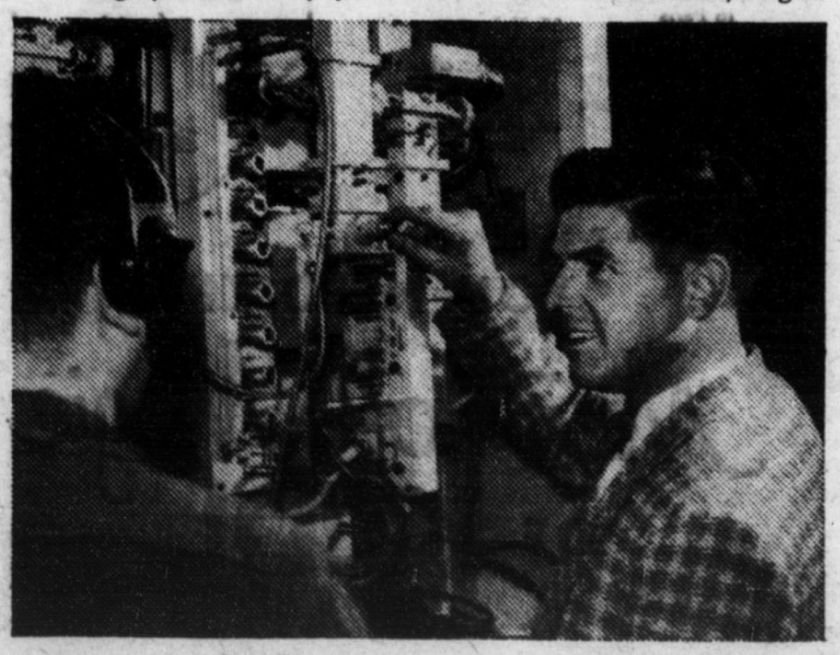
"I don't know where an engineer could find more interesting work," says Dick.

* * *

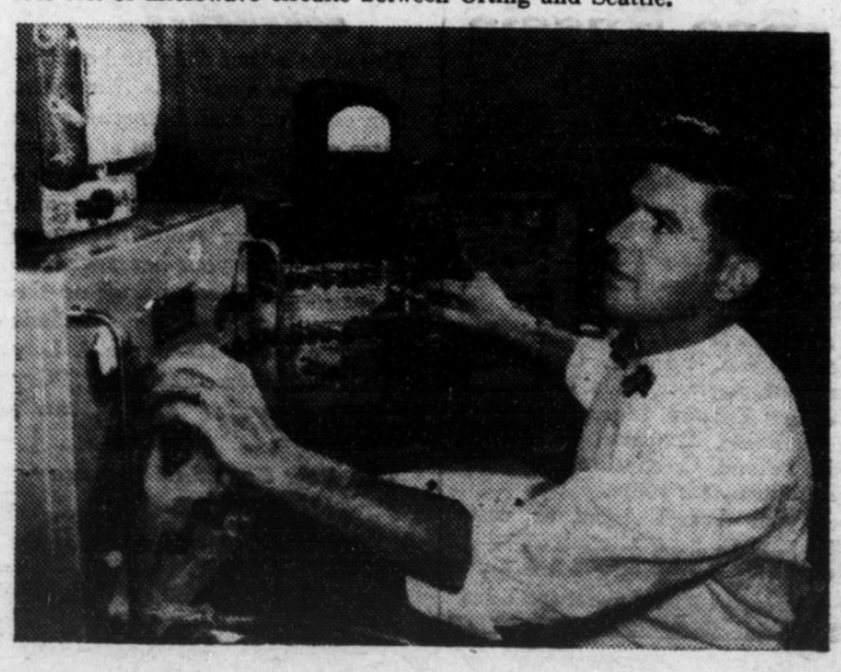
You might also find an interesting, rewarding career with the Bell Telephone Companies. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Dick stops by the East Central Office building in Seattle to look at some microwave terminating equipment. It's involved in a 4000 megacycle radio relay system between Seattle and Portland, Oregon.



In the Engineering Lab in downtown Seattle, Dick calibrates and aligns transmitting and receiving equipment prior to making a path-loss test of microwave circuits between Orting and Seattle.



Docking Undecided As Deadline Nears

By UPI

Gov. George Docking has disclosed he is undecided as to whether he will sign a bill appropriating $3.9 million for an accelerated building program at three state schools.

"I really don't know yet what I'm going to do with it," the Governor said yesterday.

The bill was written to accelerate construction programs at the University of Kansas, Kansas State university and Fort Hays State college.

The Legislature attempted to get the bill to Docking by last Saturday but because of an error made at the state printing plant, it did not reach him until Monday. The Governor can therefore pocket veto the bill by holding it until after the Legislature adjourns today.

Senate President Pro Tem Paul Wunsch (R-Kingman) has declared he favors keeping the Legislature in session until tonight's midnight deadline if Docking does not act on the $3.9 million school construction bill before then.

The 1960 budget session must adjourn at midnight. If Docking vetoes the measure, the Legislature can attempt to override him.

Wunsch also said yesterday that the catch-all "omnibus" appropriation bill will be considered today.

Women Attending Game Given Extended Hours

Closing hours for women students attending the K-State-KU basketball game will be extended tonight until midnight. The usual procedure for getting out-of-town permits will be followed, said Dean Margaret Lahey.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

WAITING FUTILELY to see the basketball team off for Lawrence are cheerleaders Barbara Howard, EEd Jr; Cheryl Barnett, EEd Soph; Judy Hoy, Sp Jr; and Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph. The bus left ten minutes ahead of schedule, before any crowd had gathered.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 10, 1960 NUMBER 79

Fewer Car Tags Issued to Drivers

A slight decrease in parking permits and registration has been noted for second semester enrollment. Last semester there were more than 4,550 registrations as compared with an estimated 4,000 this semester.

The reason for the decrease is that there were more graduations and drop-outs than new enrollees this semester. A problem in determining an exact count is that many cars have been traded and some students are using different cars this semester.

During last Thursday and Friday registration periods, 306 permits and registrations were issued to students.

Funds received from permit sales are used for parking lot improvements and operation of the traffic office. Although many of the present parking spaces in the Union lot are being filled by construction workers, new parking facilities are also being planned and constructed. A new lot is under construction north of Justin hall.

Chemistry Prof Dies This Morning

Donald G. Kundiger, 46, associate professor in the Department of Chemistry, died suddenly in his home at 12:45 this morning.

He joined the K-State staff in 1941 for one year, and then spent six years in industry as an organic chemist. He returned to K-State in 1948 and has held the rank of associate professor since 1952.

He holds several U.S. patents on the synthesis of butadiene from ethyl alcohol and the preparation of new catalysts and their composition.

Faculty Units Ready in Fall

Faculty housing will be available at K-State for the first time next fall. Kenneth M. Heywood, director of Endowment and Development, said construction has started on the eight-apartment unit and will be completed by August 1.

"The faculty unit will provide satisfactory and temporary housing for incoming faculty members at a reasonable rate," said Heywood.

In the past the University has not always been able to hire promising faculty members because suitable housing was not available. The Endowment association-sponsored project is intended to give new faculty members more time to decide upon permanent housing arrangements.

The design for the apartments, unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator, was adapted from the Jardine Terrace housing unit.

The new faculty housing will be the first to be built on the six-acre tract of land north and east of the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service unit. The land was leased to the Endowment association by the University for 99 years in return for eight acres on which the new dairy barn will be built.

It is anticipated that there will be more applicants than apartments available. The deans of the applicants' schools will meet with the Endowment association and determine who will rent the apartments.

The building project is a new feature for the faculty members as most colleges and universities do not offer housing to their faculty. The buildings, which were started last week, will house eight faculty families, and more buildings will probably be built in the coming years, said Heywood.

The apartments will include a kitchen, bath, living room and a small utility room, in addition to the bedrooms. Four will have three bedrooms each, and the other four will be two bedroom units. Heating will be provided by a forced hot air unit. The building contractor is Ruggels Construction company of Manhattan, which is building the apartments for $90,993.

AWS Committee Coffee To Greet New Women

An informal coffee welcoming new women students to Kansas State will be given in the President's lounge, room 201-202, in the Union at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The Associated Women's Students orientation committee is sponsoring the coffee. Dean Margaret Lahey will welcome the newcomers.

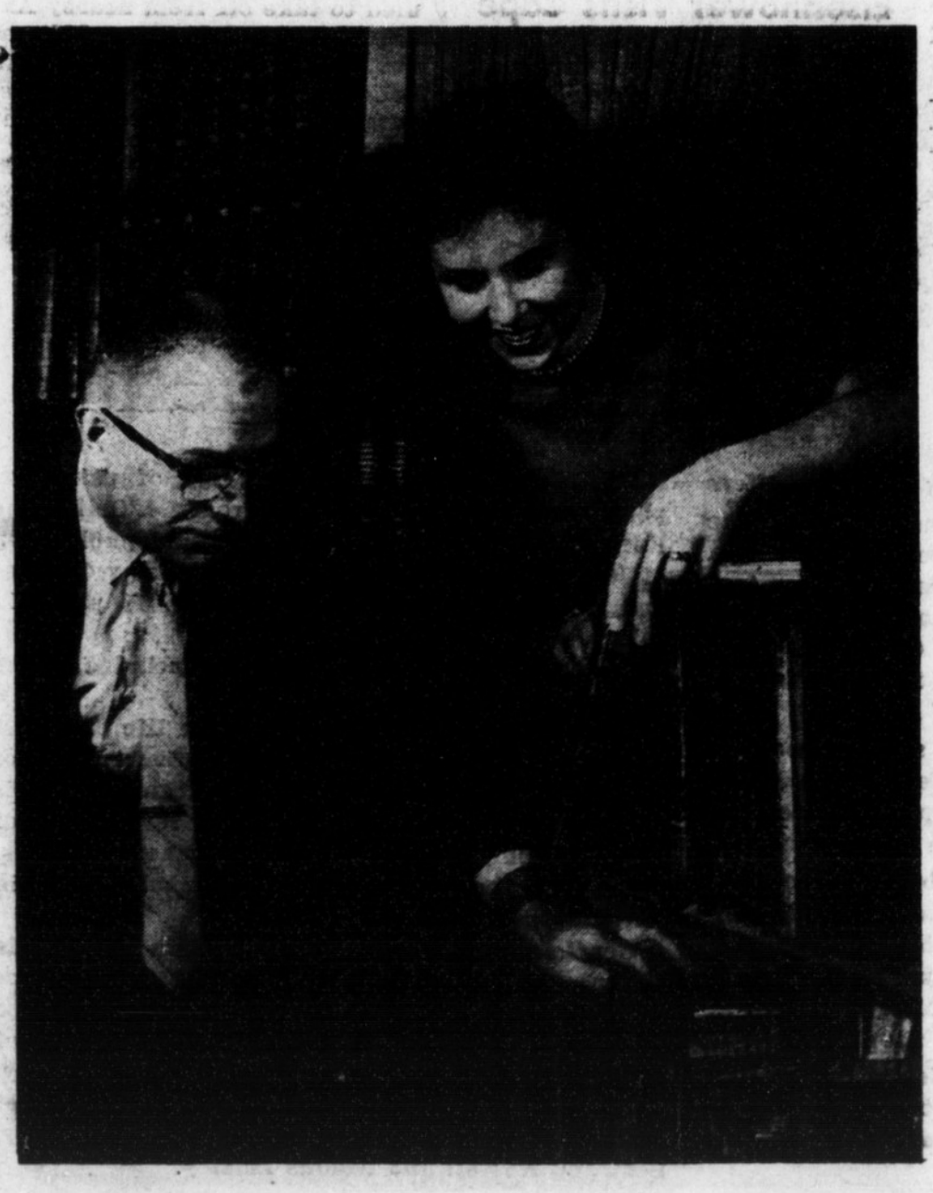


Photo by Darryl Heikes

CHOOSING BOOKS to display from the Dan Casement exhibit are George Fadenrecht, assistant librarian, and Carol Ebel '59, of the Library staff.

Valuable Literary Collection Added to K-State's Library

An exhibit of materials from the Dan D. Casement collection is now on display in Farrell library.

Described as "a particularly important addition" to the K-State library by Melvin J. Voigt, director of Farrell library, the collection consists of manuscripts, letters and historical documents—"valuable materials which are difficult to obtain."

Historical items on exhibit are a 1786 land grant signed by Patrick Henry as governor of Virginia and a reproduction of an 1863 issue of a rebel newspaper, The Daily Citizen of Vicksburg, Miss., printed on the back of wallpaper.

Dan D. Casement was the son of Gen. John Stephen Casement, Civil War general and the builder of a Union Pacific railroad. Items on display concerning General Casement are his commission signed by President Lincoln and Secretary of War Stanton and a letter containing terms of a Union Pacific track laying contract. General Casement helped direct the laying of more than 1,000 miles of railroad track.

During his career Dan Casement was a cattle rancher in Colorado, a railroad builder in Costa Rica, an army officer during World War I and a rancher-farmer in Kansas. He died in Manhattan in 1953.

A copy of his autobiographical "Random Recollections" and a letter to William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, urging him to enter a political campaign for governor are included in the exhibit.

Other items on display range from an 1806 Washington newspaper, an 1831 edition of The Federalist, and an 1863 copy of The Illustrated London Almanac to Chips Dogs, an example of comic strip art of the 19th century by F. P. W. Bellew.

The collection was given to the University by Casement's children after his death. The History department used the manuscripts until the books had been processed for the exhibit.

House Investigators Quiz Three In Disc Jockey Payola Scandal

By UPI

House "payola" investigators, who have uncovered more than $22,000 in side payments and gifts to disc jockeys so far, today summoned a half dozen more record spinners for questioning.

In two days of hearings three disc jockeys have told the House subcommittee they took money and presents from record companies. But all denied that the gifts influenced their selection of music for their programs.

Wesley Hopkins, former disc jockey for Cleveland radio station KYW who was fired in the payola scandal, was scheduled as the lead-off witness today.

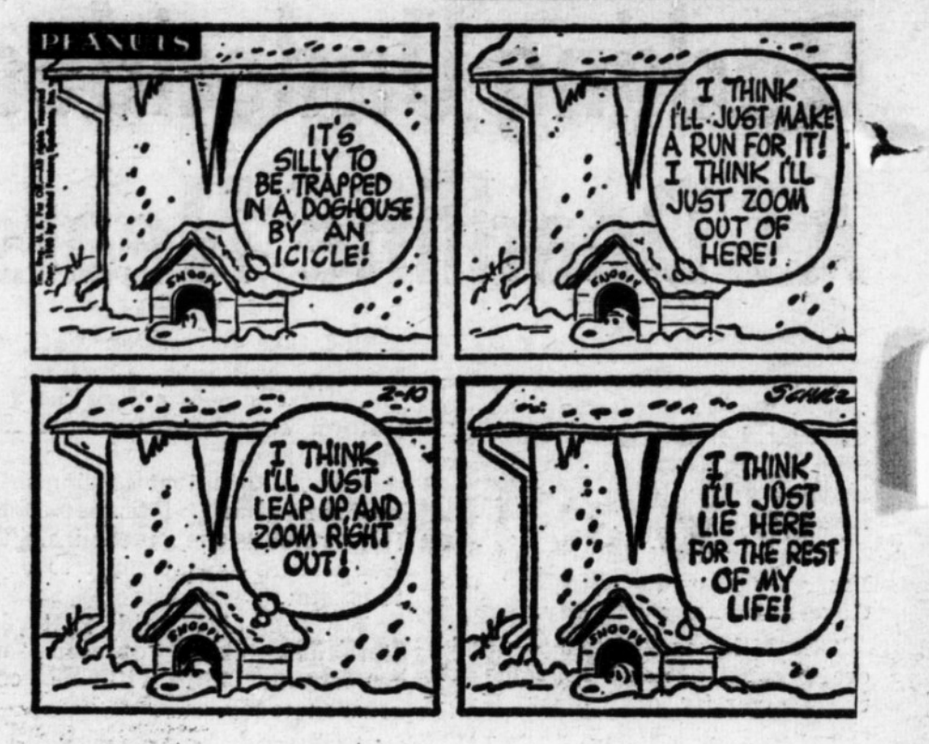
Others called to appear were Charles Young, former KYW record librarian who also was fired for outside interests, four Boston disc jockeys and four other Boston radio employees and executives.

Joseph Finan, another record spinner ousted by KYW, told the subcommittee yesterday he took $15,225 from 16 record manufacturers and distributors in the two years before he was fired last December. He said the payments were for various services and did not influence his choice of records.

Other Congressional developments:

Highways—Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R.-Ohio) said House investigators might recommend that the Defense department pay part of the cost of the interstate superhighway network. Scherer is a member of the subcommittee that opened an investigation of the road program yesterday. Some lawmakers have said defense needs added to the cost of the roads. The subcommittee recalled for questioning D. K. Chacey, assistant chief of Army transportation.

Farm—A group of House Democrats planned to introduce their "Brannan Plan" farm proposal under which farmers could vote for production curbs designed to keep supply in line with demand and for direct government subsidies if prices fell below a certain level. Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.), one of the backers, said the bill met every requirement for constructive legislation listed by President Eisenhower in a special farm message to Congress yesterday.



Readers Say

Readers Desire Ideas With Crusading Spirit

Dear Editor:

Certainly your hope that someone else will take the job of editor of the Collegian next fall could be no more sincere than our own. There must be some competent students here with ideas and opinions. Don't journalism students ever write editorials worth printing in place of or in addition to your crude comments?

It has always been our belief that the editorial column is the one place where it is possible to express an opinion. In a whole semester we only know that you have an opinion about one thing —you are against apathy. The editorial column is the place to bring oversights to the attention of the public. It is the place for opinions, ideas and crusades, not nonsense or facts.

No doubt you will be surprised to learn that there are matters which do interest Kansas State students. These are not necessarily campus issues, but issues on a campus, state, national or international level concerning students and their families either directly or indirectly.

An editorship is an opportunity to build a better community by providing news and by giving people something to think about. What you must remember is that at the University we are interested in building a better international community. For this reason, we must be concerned with a great number of issues besides apathy, football and student government.

Let us hope that in the coming semester you will be reading interesting and worthwhile editorials of a wide variety of subjects.

Just one last bit of advice. Don't try to be witty and sarcastic. You usually end up looking rather stupid.

Sincerely,
Raymond and Marie Long
1865 Platt

Members Evaluate Organization During Student Council Retreat

At the Student Council retreat Friday, Council discussed several problems confronting the organization and attempted to solve them.

Included was a discussion on what the Student Governing association should be. Council members decided the association should serve education, be dissatisfied with the past and pioneer new areas, respect the rights of people, overcome apathy, get students interested in activities, and develop means to overcome student apathy to the world at large, scholarship and activities.

Other goals, as outlined by the group, are to have instructor evaluation, promote pride in K-State, evaluate K-State's educational program, and educate the students about Communism.

Problems that have been suggested to Council were also gone over in the meeting. These problems, and the feelings of Council as to how they were handled, included foreign students on Council ("Council handled this fairly and maturely"), senior exams ("Council tried to follow through"), ROTC ("Council made an attempt"), wage policy survey, eligibility requirements for judging teams ("Outsiders were invited in. It was handled well and justly"), and the campus book exchange ("Placed in stable hands").

The group also discussed publicity at length. Here, among other things, it was felt Council shiuld improve its publicity and should also evaluate all University publications. Publicity by means of bulletin boards in the Student Union, and distributing memos was also discussed.

In public relations areas, Council discussed the failure of the group to get student opinion, the drinking policy, investigation of the Collegian—Student Council relationship, closing hours and the athletic ticket.

Council members were given a mimeographed sheet showing the written and assumed powers of the Council.

Constitutional powers included the right to impeach any officer of the student body, enact laws of the student body necessary to the well being of the student community, approve appointments made by the student body president for administrative offices of his cabinet, overrule the veto of the student body president, charter the councils of the various schools, and charter all-college committees of the Student Council and to grant, revoke, amend or ratify amendments to the charters of these committees.

Unwritten powers discussed included the right to "carry an issue as far as we can—until we meet with oppostition"; pressure powers through petitions to the Faculty Senate and University president; referendum; and Collegian. It was also emphasized that Student Council is directly responsible to the University president.

Another item studied was the ability to "maintain our power and build better prestige which would in turn make us more powerful." Here Council felt it should "continue carrying out our duties successfully, continue to find new areas to make improvements, and get more students interested in SGA."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Dial 283

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One semester outside Riley county $3.00
One year in Riley county $5.50
One semester in Riley county $3.50

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World News

Chairman N. Khrushchev Leaves Moscow Today For Three Week Tour Covering Southeast Asia

Compiled from UPI

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev left Moscow today for a three-week goodwill mission to Southeast Asia that may prove as tough a test of his personal diplomacy as his American tour.

The trip will take him to India, Burma, Indonesia and Afghanistan. All, with the exception of Afghanistan, have been embroiled recently with Russia's major ally, Communist China.

His departure came amid reports in local diplomatic circles that Khrushchev recently flew to Peiping secretly to discuss the situation with Chinese Communist leaders.

Accompanying Khrushchev were many of the Kremlin experts he took with him on his tour of the United States last fall. Mrs. Khrushchev, who also made the U.S. trip, stayed home this time.

Khrushchev's first stop on the tour is New Delhi. He is due there Thursday to begin a five day visit which will include talks with Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

•

COPE Warns of Split

Miami Beach—The head of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) said today that feuding among contestants for the Democratic presidential nomination could lead to defeat for the party's nominee.

COPE director James L. McDevitt said intra-party fights might leave scars that would insure victory for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, unchallanged Republican contender for the presidency.

McDevitt, a Democrat, did not express a preference for any candidate or for either major party. But leaders of organized labor traditionally have been allied with the Democrats.

The director said he had ordered COPE officials in Wisconsin and West Virginia to stay neutral in forthcoming primary fights between Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and John F. Kennedy, D-Mass.

•

Eisenhower Visits Cape

Washington—President Eisenhower flies to Cape Canaveral, Fla., today for a quick tour of the big test center where America's first space satellites were launched and where most military missiles get their try-outs.

It will be the President's first visit to the missile base.

The Chief Executive was scheduled to take off from nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at about 8:30 a.m., EST, after helicopter flight from his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, where he spent the night.

Union Browsing Library Offers Variety of Volumes to Students

The Student Union browsing library offers books of all kinds for the serious reader or the "browser." The Library committee is designated a certain amount of money each year and "we just buy until we don't have any more money," explains Ruth Hanson, EEd Jr, Committee subchairman. Students may suggest books to the Library committee.

The Committee subscribes to several book-of-the-month clubs, where it is offered a wide selection. Generally these books are the type that are good to browse through, Miss Hanson says.

The Second World War, by Winston S. Churchill, is one book acquired fairly recently by the Library. The two-volume edition is a specially abridged text by Denis Kelly of Time, Incorporated, from Churchill's six-volume memoirs.

Photographs and paintings by both the Allies and their enemies are used lavishly throughout the book. Maps are also abundant, and there is a running commentary of the War in both the European and Pacific theatres.

The Selective Eye, an anthology of paintings, photographs and articles from L'Oeil, the European art magazine, is an unusual publication of Random House. The work is edited by Georges and Rosamond Bernier, and includes 48 pages in color.

European artists of all ages are included in the volume.

An unusual way of presenting the life of Christ is found in **The Life of Christ in Masterpieces of Art,** published by Harper and Brothers. There is an introduction explaining the revolution of picturing Christ, his disciples and other followers, as well as the meaning of the symbols found in religious paintings.

Gentlemen, Scholars and Scoundrels is the title of an anthology of works printed by Harpers magazine from 1850 to the present. This diverse work includes comic writing, such as that of James Thurber; culture, Carl Van Doren; poetry, Tennyson, Longfellow, Whitman, Robert Frost and many others; and science and philosophy, Bertrand Russell and Aldous Huxley.

Cat Cagers Battle Kansas Tonight

Needing a victory to maintain their slim lead in the Big Eight basketball race, Kansas State's Wildcats collide with the Kansas Jayhawks tonight in Allen field house. Tipoff time is 7:30.

Colorado university, after its 65-50 win over K-State Saturday, moved into a virtual tie with the Wildcats with a 48-40 win over Oklahoma State Monday night. K-State now stands 5-1 in conference play, while the Buffaloes are 6-2. A KU win tonight would give Colorado sole possession of first place.

The Wildcats may by minus a starter tonight. Forward Mickey Heinz hasn't worked out this week after straining a ligament against Colorado. If Heinz fails to respond to treatment, either Larry Comley or Pat McKenzie will start in his place.

The loss of Heinz would be a severe blow to Coach Tex Winter's Cats. The 6-4 senior is only the fifth high scorer on the team, averaging 6.3, but is fourth in rebounding and leads the team in shooting, hitting 49 per cent.

Except for Heinz, Winter will go with his regular starting lineup. That would be forward Wally Frank, who now ranks fourth on the all-time K-State scoring list; center Cedric Price; and guards Dick Ewy and Warren Brown.

Kansas, meanwhile, must get along without starting forward Al Donaghue and reserve guard Dee Ketchum, who were declared scholastically ineligible for the second semester.

Jayhawk coach Dick Harp plans to start 5-11½ Dick Gisel in Donaghue's spot. But he indicated that he would alternate Butch Myers and Al Correll, new 6-3 sophomore, at the position.

It will be the first starting assignment of the year for Gisel, who has seen only limited action in 10 games.

Myers, averaging 5.3, has seen considerable action. Correll becomes eligible for the second semester after enrolling at Kansas a year ago.

"Kansas has a very fine basketball team," said Winter. "They are probably as strong a board club as there is in the league. And rebounding was the cause of our loss to Colorado Saturday."

Fresh from its 70-64 win over Iowa State Saturday, the Jayhawkers now stand 11-7 for the year and are 3-3 in conference play, good for a tie with Iowa State and Oklahoma State for fourth place.

Probable starters:

K-State	Pos	Kansas
Frank (6-8)	F	(6-8) Hight'er
Heinz (6-4)	F	(5-11½) Gisel
Price (6-6)	C	(6-5) Bridges
Ewy (6-0)	G	(6-2) Hickman
Brown (6-2)	G	(6-0) Gardner

Wildcat Thinclads Beaten By Cornhuskers in Dual

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, sparked by Joe American Horse, defeated Kansas State, 69⅔ to 52⅓, in a dual track meet at Lincoln last night, despite a double victory by the Wildcats' Rex Stucker.

Stucker captured victories in both hurdles events, winning the lows in 6.9 and the highs in 7.5. His latter effort tied a meet record for the event. Stucker also finished second in the 60-yard dash.

American Horse was victorious in both the mile and two-mile. His time of 9:32.2 in the two-mile was good enough to set another meet record. He ran the mile in 4:28.9.

Other first places for K-State were Steve French in the high jump and sophomore Bob Baker in the 440-yard dash. French cleared 6-2¼ for his win. Baker was clocked in 51.8.

The Wildcats' mile relay team, with Paul Bowles, Ken Adams, Glen Nelson, and Baker, won that event in 3:38.9. Nebraska did not enter a mile relay team.

Other K-Staters to place were Jerry Hess, 2nd, pole vault, 13-0; Dale Evans, 3rd, pole vault, 11-6; Jim Neff, 2nd, shot put, 45-10; Dave Chelesnik, 3rd, shot put, 43-10; Murray Corbin, 2nd, broad jump, 22-6⅛; Jerry Johnson, tie for 2nd, high jump, 5-10;

Larry Wagner, 2nd, mile; Baker, 3rd, 60-yard dash; Bob Croszek, 2nd, 600-yard run; 3rd, 880-yard run; Adams, 3rd, 440-yard dash; and Duane Holman, 2nd, two-mile.

A's Roster Stands at 22

The Kansas City Athletics roster stood at 22 players today for the 1960 season after the signing of two young players—an outfielder and a pitcher.

Outfielder Russ Snyder, 25, and pitcher Evans Killeen, 23, signed their contracts yesterday.

Snyder, obtained from the New York Yanks in a trade last spring, played 72 games with Kansas City in 1959. He hit three homers, batted .311 and drove in 21 runs.

Killeen is a righthander who played with the Athletics in the last month of the 1959 season. He had no record, pitching only six innings in four games.

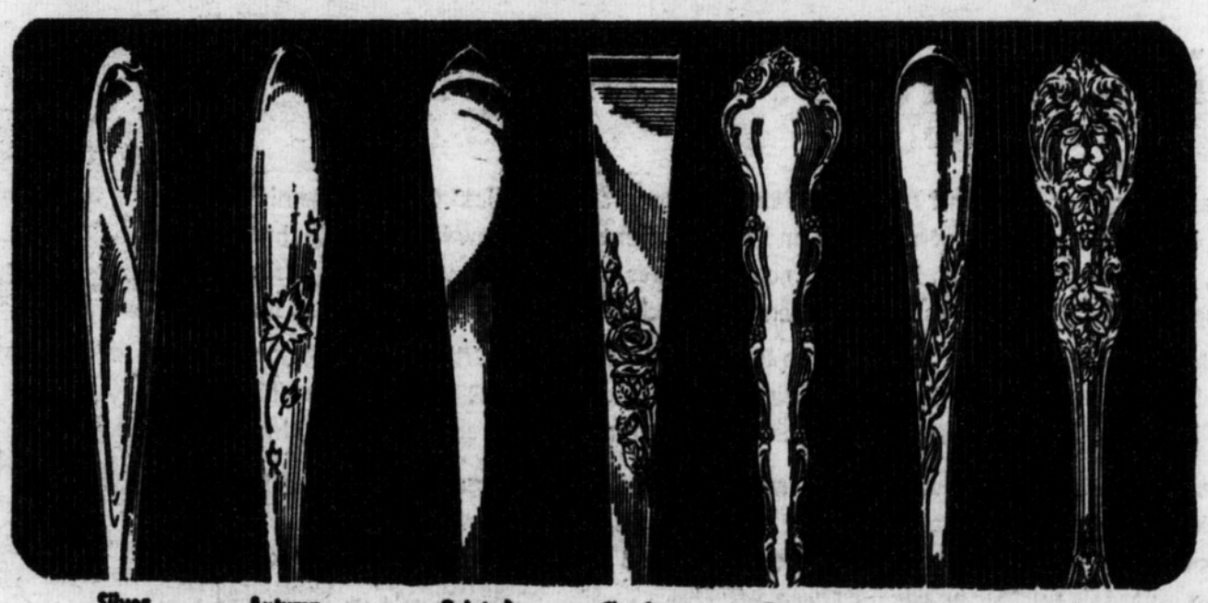
Earlier last summer, he was with Albany, N.Y. of the Eastern league where he had an 8-8 record and struck out 114 batsmen.

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Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

*All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax.

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Farrell Library To Require KS Students' Activity Cards

Students will be required to show their activity tickets before checking out books or periodicals from the library, announced Melvin J. Voigt, director of Farrell library. This requirement has been made because some students have been using false names when checking out books and not returning the books on time.

This is particularly true in the class reserves section where books are put on reserves by instructors, said Voigt. "The loss of the book is not of primary importance, as the books are usually returned at the end of the semester, but these books are taken out of circulation and other students suffer."

The Library is not strictly enforcing the identification rule presently, but by next fall the rule will be automatic. This is not a new rule, as most colleges and universities require a library card or some other means of identification, said Voigt.

The Library is planning to open the stacks to all students, said Voigt. At the present time only instructors, honor students and grad students have free access to the stacks.

The Library will be open Sunday nights during the second semester. Because of heavy use of the Library on the trial Sundays in January and because necessary funds have been made available, the hours from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays will be continued.

Bound and unbound periodicals may be checked out over-night by undergraduate students this semester.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 10

IBM—650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201-202, noon
Chemistry Department dinner, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Basketball—KU, Lawrence, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 11

Steel Ring, SU 201-202, noon
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 201-202, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
Horticulture Society banquet, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Lions club—Wamego, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
AFROTC Rifle team, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Extension club meeting, Ex 11, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling—Ft. Hays State vs K-State, Ahearn Field house, 7:30 p.m.
YMCA—Placement center meeting, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Masonic club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate FFA, E 236, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club cabinet meeting, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Used Post chemical engineering slide rule. One year old; good condition. $15.00. Phone PR 85535. 78-80

'49 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater, O.D. Must sell, need books. After six and weekends. Apt. V-32, Jardine Terrace. 78-82

NOTICE

Music teachers and students can stock up at big savings at our closeout on musical books—song classics, famous songs, Brahms, Bach, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 83221. 78-81

FOR RENT

Apartment. Two bedrooms, full basement, ¼ block East of dormitories. $70.00. Phone PR 66855. 79-81

Small apartment for married couple in exchange for housework. Phone PR 66919. 78-79

We rent (and sell) televisions and antenas, pianos, band instruments, harmonicas, sewing machines, coffee makers, toasters, hair clippers, ironing boards and covers, dry and steam irons—all at discount prices. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 83221. 78-81

Two room furnished apartment $40, 1104 Vattier. Phone PR 67992. 71-80

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

HELP WANTED

Houseboys to work in fraternity. Call Richard Goudy, JE 92361. 79-81

Kitchen boys wanted to start work as soon as possible. Call Charles Caspar, JE 92351. 79-81

LOST

Man's gold ring with black set at East end of Hilltop Courts. Reward. Phone J. A. Fankhauser, JE 92365. 78-80

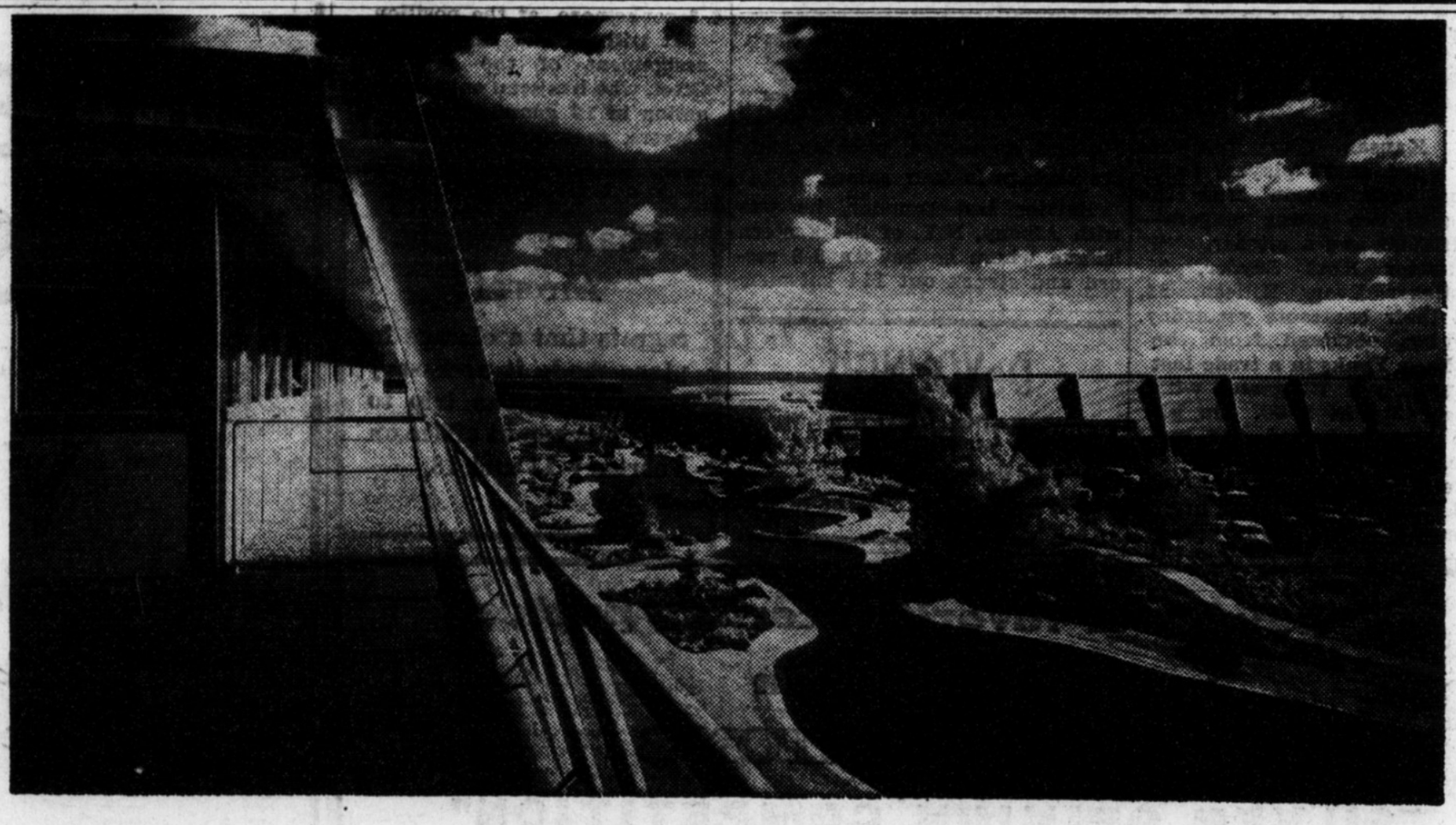
Seventeen Jewel Arcco luminous nurse's watch, water proof. Lost about 7 p.m. on February 5 in or near Union or Northwest Hall. Call Phyllis Moody, PR 69251. 79-81

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Environment for Exploration

The John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science at General Dynamics' General Atomic Division in San Diego, California, is a modern center of research and development, where new ideas and techniques are vigorously pursued. Here, strong engineering and development activities are matched with broad basic theoretical and experimental research to create an ideal environment for productive efforts in the nuclear field.

Here, advanced work is underway on the High Temperature Gas-cooled Reactor (HTGR), which promises to be a major short cut to the nation's goal of economic nuclear power. The prototype HTGR plant will be constructed by 1963 for Philadelphia Electric Company and High Temperature Reactor Development Associates, Inc.

Here, engineers and scientists work in a creative atmosphere on other advanced programs, including the MGCR gas-cooled reactor and closed-cycle gas turbine system for merchant ship propulsion . . . TRIGA reactors for training, research, and isotope production, which are now being installed on five continents . . . small nuclear power systems . . . test reactors . . . nuclear power for space vehicles . . . thermoelectricity . . . controlled thermonuclear reactions.

Rapid expansion of these programs has led to increased engineering activity and created openings for men, preferably at the graduate level, who seek a high degree of individual responsibility coupled with unusual opportunities to demonstrate their initiative and ability.

Nuclear Engineers, Metallurgists, Ceramists, Mathematicians • Programmers, and Experimental and Theoretical Physicists are invited to consider opportunities now existing in varied program areas. Please contact the placement office to arrange an appointment with the General Atomic representative who will be at your campus on
FEBRUARY 12

GENERAL ATOMIC
DIVISION OF GENERAL DYNAMICS

Docking Veto Holds Up

Building Bill Fails As Session Ends

By UPI

The Kansas legislature ended its 30-day 1960 budget session yesterday after failing for the fifth time to override a veto of Gov. George Docking.

The session was required by law to end at midnight.

In its closing hours, the Legislature revived and approved for a place on the November ballot a proposed constitutional amendment to raise the pay of state legislators and their expenses both to $15 a day. They now get a $5 a day and $7 for expenses.

But the House failed by 10 votes to override the Governor's veto of a bill to appropriate $3.9 million to accelerate building programs at three state schools.

The count was 74 to 48 with 84 votes needed for approval.

Two Republicans voted against the override and eight Democrats joined the GOP majority in supporting the bill that would have allowed acceleration of the construction programs at the University of Kansas, Fort Hays State college and Kansas State university.

One Democratic representative, Don Joseph, Whitewater, made a strong speech calling for support of the Republican override effort.

The Legislature failed to take any final action on a 20 per cent cut in state income taxes and the bill died on the house calendar.

The proposed amendment for pay and expense raises for legislators was revived in the Senate, which had blocked its passage Tuesday. With two-thirds majorities needed in both houses, the measure got 30 to 9 approval in the Senate and 95 to 22 affirmation in the House.

After the Legislature approved the measure, it tacked a $30,000 appropriation to the catch-all "Omnibus" bill to finance the cost of submitting the proposal to voters. It will appear with two other constitutional amendment proposals approved by the Legislature at its general session last year.

The "Omnibus" bill got unanimous approval in both houses. It contained $41,500,000 in appropriations for the general fund. The remainder was gasoline tax refunds and adjustment of spending limits.

On the recommendation of Ways and Means committee Chairman Robert A. Anderson (R-Ottawa), the House did not try to override the Governor's line-item vetoes of staff houses at Kansas Neurological institute, Parsons, Larned and Winfield State hospitals.

Docking cut out the houses because, he said, they represented extra pay for the staffers who would occupy them. Docking approved all other items in the $2,895,571 capital improvements bill for the state hospitals.

Anderson said it was his opinion that the Governor's veto of a superintendent's home at the Kansas Neurological institute here would have no effect because the $35,000 was being re-appropriated from a bill passed and signed by the Governor last year.

In vetoing the school construction bill, Docking said: "The Board of Regents has given us a building plan, using the educational buildings fund, which will take care of the needs of the schools adequately, without using additional general fund appropriations.

"We suggest that you make note of the fact that the dominant party has exceeded already the budget recommendations by more than $9 million."

The recommendations to which Docking referred were those he made in his budget message to the Legislature at the start of the session.

Here is the major legislation of the 1960 budget session of the Legislature:

—Seven per cent pay raises for faculty and administrators at Kansas colleges and universities.

—Raises totaling $894,375 for about 1,600 employees at state hospitals.

—Increase in emergency aid to schools from $6 a pupil to $15.

—Appropriation of $500,000 to continue a brucellosis control program for two more years.

—Increase in prices of fishing and hunting licenses.

—Nearly $1 million for the Kansas centennial in 1961.

—Appropriation of $91,000 for new buildings at the School for the Blind at Kansas City and the School for the Deaf at Olathe.

—Appropriation of nearly $300,000 for the Kansas Industrial Development commission.

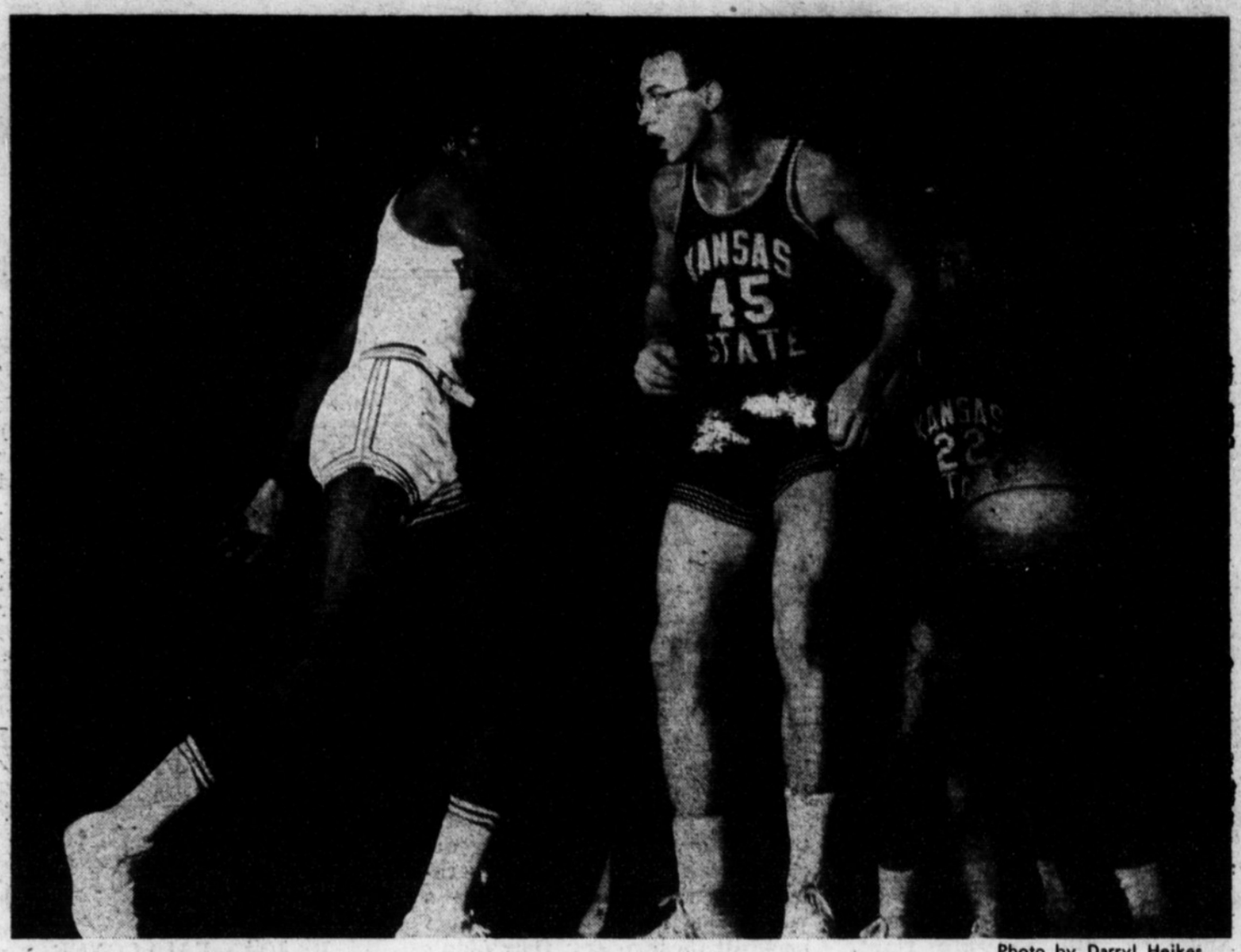


Photo by Darryl Heikes

GOING AFTER a loose ball in last night's basketball game at Lawrence are KU's Wayne Hightower, Phil Heitmeyer, 45, and Steve Douglas, 22 of K-State. Kansas won, 64-62.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 11, 1960 NUMBER 80

Position of Acting President Is Not New to Dean Weber

Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture, was again given the position of acting president during the President's recent absence. This is not an unusual duty for the dean, as he has acted in this capacity during each absence of President McCain. Two years ago Dean Weber was acting president during seven months of the college year. During that time he was in charge of the decisions concerning the University. He prepared and gave the commencement address in the spring, and substituted for the President at luncheon speeches and other addresses.

Last month Dean Weber was required to attend many sessions of the Legislature in Topeka in order to promote the building fund measure which was vetoed by Governor Docking last night. On very short notice, the Dean was asked to present the new football coach to the student body. The Dean handled the acting president job, while he continued to serve as Dean of Agriculture. The two jobs required many trips back and forth from his own office in Waters hall to the President's office.

Dean Weber graduated from Kansas State in 1922, and joined the faculty in 1924. Since that time he has been at Kansas State except for the few years that he left to get advanced degrees at the University of Nebraska, and Purdue. He was appointed Dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the Agriculture Experiment station in 1950. Then he was promoted to the Dean of Agriculture in 1955, the office which he still holds.

After years of experience Dean Weber is well acquainted with the function of Kansas State. He calmly accepts his added responsibility, and carefully plans his work and makes his decisions. As he said, "I do not hesitate to make a decision after I have checked the facts with the proper authorities. I try to organize my work so that I can complete it and not get behind."

Dean Weber is greatly respected by his associates and well known for his dislike of personal publicity. He likes to see his staff receive publicity, but never wants or expects any for himself.

Kundiger's Death Listed As Suicide

The death early yesterday morning of Dr. Donald G. Kundiger, K-State chemistry professor, was ruled a suicide yesterday afternoon by Philip H. Hostetter, Riley county coroner.

Dr Kundiger, a member of K-State's staff since 1948, died at his home about 12:45 a.m. yesterday.

Dr. Hostetter said that Kundiger had drunk cyanide. "His wife heard him fall and called a physician right away," Hostetter said. "A fire department respirator squad was summoned immediately, but he could not be revived. Death occurred almost immediately after he drank the cyanide."

The chemist was born at New London, Wis., July 28, 1913. He earned BS and PhD degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1938 and 1942. After a year on the Kansas State staff in 1941-42 Kundiger spent six years working in industry. He rejoined the staff at the University in 1948 and was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1952.

Physical Plant Removes Ice, Snow from Campus

"Every time it snows there are 5 to 6 miles of roads and 8 to 9 miles of sidewalks to be cleared on the K-State campus and housing area," reports R. F. Gingrich, head of the Physical Plant department.

"We'd rather it didn't snow, naturally," Gingrich said, "but if it does, we have a staff ably prepared and equipped to relieve the situation." An emergency crew of five will be called out any time between 4-6 a.m. to use power equipment to clear the walks if the snow has mounted to three or four inches. In the case of light snows, the regular maintainance ground crew of five can do the job during regular working hours, he commented.

Steam pipes running in tunnels underneath the sidewalks north and south from the power plant, around the Fieldhouse and stadium area, in front of the Veterinary hospital and Animal Industries buildings, and under a short stretch of walk near Dickens hall, keep these sidewalks clear in cases of light snow. However, Gingrich warned, if wind conditions are favorable, ice may form on these walks.

Cynic Circles

Thanks Given to Physical Plant For Handling of Icy Sidewalks

By Eldon Miller

Being the public crusader that I am, I've been trying to write a letter to the physical plant personnel about the icy sidewalks on campus. But I just can't seem to say the right thing.

"Dear fellows: Noticed you had sand scattered around the entrances of Anderson hall yesterday. Am pleased with your wonderful work and hope you also can get enough sand to put at other places next time."

(And yet, maybe they do have more sand but just wanted to see how it would work before scattering it all over.)

"Dear fellows: Your experiment with the sand around Anderson works swell. Scatter it all over next time."

(Wait a minute, what am I saying?)

"Dear fellows: Saw your experiment with the sand around Anderson and you are right. People don't fall down anymore, but the sand is tracked into the building. Better not use sand anymore, it's easier to mend broken bones than hire more janitors."

(Naw, that's not right.)

"Dear fellows: Congratulations on your excellent handling of the icy sidewalk situation. Sand on all the sidewalks and steps would mean a real mess to clean up when it's tracked in. But I'm glad you did put sand around Anderson. Administrators aren't as expendable as students and teachers."

●

I predict that within a month the editor of this paper will regret all the nasty things he's said about the Student Council; and it'll serve him right, too, for attacking a minority group I've sworn to protect.

The Council is going to move like a bat now and do more for K-State than anybody ever has done for a school (except, perhaps, the "Golden Girl" baton twirler at Purdue).

At a retreat before the semester started, members finally decided what the Student Governing association should be. That's what has been holding them back all these years; they didn't know their purpose.

Now they're going to "serve education, be dissatisfied with the past and pioneer new areas, and respect the rights of people."

Such an original statement of policy puts even the U.S. Constitution to shame. Keep it up, kids, I'm with you.

●

I would like to congratulate members of the Physical Education department (more of my friends) for eliminating "free" cuts in phys ed. When I took phys ed (and I took a lot of it) each student got three free cuts and each additional cut lowered a person's grade by one letter. Now a phys ed student gets his grade hacked after the first unexcused absence. I guess that'll teach these youngsters that our University isn't a playground.



KS Student Enumerates Differences In Turkish, United States Institutions

By JOAN FAULCONER

"The University system in Turkey is entirely different from the American system," says Adviye Azmaz, Pol Sci Jr, of Ankara, Turkey.

"In the United States there is much more social life on the campus, than in Turkey," explained Adviye. There is no organized housing in Turkey for the students. "Also the courses we study in the U.S. are different. In Turkey we do not take courses in history, chemistry, physics and biology. We concentrate on our majors," said Adviye.

Turkish children begin their education in the general courses mentioned above in junior high and continue studying them every year until graduation from high school.

"Another difference between the two systems is that Turkey's universities are free," explained Adviye. At the end of the high school education, the students are given exams by the high school to see if they graduate, by the state to see if they can be admitted to an institution of higher learning and often by the university to see if they meet standards.

Upon entering the university in Turkey, students study their majors. A person can graduate from school in four years and be a lawyer. It takes doctors six years of education and engineers five years of study. Other professional people such as teachers study for four years.

There is no summer school in Turkey. Classes begin at the end of October and end the last of June.

"We don't call our universities 'colleges' because people would think we were talking about a course of high school level. Instead of having a school of medicine, we call it 'faculty' such as faculty of medicine or faculty of law," explained Adviye.

There are six universities in Turkey. The newest one is Middle East Technical university of Ankara. Its primary purpose is to educate students in the Asian and Middle Eastern countries.

Around 5,000 foreign students are studying in Turkey's six universities.

Adviye has been in the United States since June 1, 1958. She plans to get her degree from K-State in political science. When Adviye returns home to Turkey, she plans to go into the diplomatic service with the Foreign Affairs Ministry of Turkey.

World News

India Gives Premier Khrushchev 'Somewhat Restrained Welcome'

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

New Delhi—A beaming Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in New Delhi today for the first stop of his three-week goodwill mission through Southeast Asia.

Police estimated that about 300,000 persons turned out at the airport and along the 11-mile route into New Delhi to welcome Khrushchev.

The greeting for the Soviet Premier was a subdued one compared with the unrestrained welcome given President Eisenhower on his visit last December.

Eisenhower drew an estimated one million wildly cheering Indians on his arrival here December 9. Millions also turned out for his public appearances.

The crowds were orderly when Khrushchev arrived at the redstone Rashtrapati Bhavan, the presidential palace, more than 30 minutes ahead of schedule.

●

Latins May Bomb Sub

Buenos Aires—The Air Force barred civil air traffic from the Nuevo Gulf area today, and it appeared the Navy might be preparing an all-out attack on what it believes to be a submarine cornered there.

The Air Force ban was not explained. The Navy had previously closed the gulf to private shipping for "tactical reasons."

Navy Secretary Gaston Clement told newsmen Wednesday night the Navy could order "armed reprisals" against the submarine if it refused to leave the gulf because it had penetrated "interior Argentine waters."

●

Scientists See Satellite

Washington — A mysterious earth-circling object about the size of a large automobile was being studied today to determine whether the Russians have put up a secret satellite.

American tracking stations detected the object in a near-polar orbit. They are uncertain whether it is a voiceless satellite, or a section of a space rocket that got into orbit.

One theory is that the object might be the result of a Russian satellite or lunar probe firing that was unsuccessful and was never announced. In this case, the mystery probably would deepen because no cooperation could be expected from the Russians in identifying the object.

●

Boyd Blasts Democrats

Topeka—McDill Huck Boyd of Phillipsburg, has enthusiastically assumed the spirit of his new role as a Republican candidate for governor with a blast at Democratic state chairman Frank Theis.

Boyd, who entered the gubernatorial race this week was joined yesterday by Republican state chairman Sam Mellinger in criticizing Theis for his "Operation Wipe-Out" announced Tuesday—a plan to replace Republicans with Democrats in the legislature this year.

●

RTW Favors No One

Topeka — Kansans for the Right to Work will not endorse a candidate for governor in 1960.

Raymond Armstrong of Wichita, executive vice president of the organization, said the group had never intended to endorse a candidate. "We cannot," he said.

He said the Republicans have "two fine candidates now" in McDill 'Huck' Boyd and Atty. Gen. John Anderson, Jr.

The Right to Work organization has been considered unfriendly to Anderson, but Armstrong said "We're definitely going to visit with John. As a group, we've visited with all contenders."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FUNNY, BUT EVERY TIME WE HAVE A 'BULL SESSION' HERE AT WORTHAL'S THE DISCUSSION ALWAYS GETS AROUND TO GIRLS."

Readers Say

Student Council Failure Partly Collegian's Fault

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take issue with a recent editorial of yours. In this article you stated that you would not publish news concerning SGA Week because Student Council has accomplished nothing. Who are you to judge what it has accomplished? Yet if you refuse to publicize Student Council activities we student are left completely in the dark and holding the proverbial "bag."

The success of any democratic government primarily depends upon well-informed constituents. What you have failed to realize is that you control the only major media of communication on campus. This much of the blame for SGA's failure must fall on your shoulders. By refusing to inform us of what Student Council is or is not doing you are neglecting your major responsibility as a reporter—to keep your readers informed.

SGA may not be in a "healthy situation" but perhaps it can avoid making the obituary column if you would quit feeding it arsenic.

C. J. Austermiller, IE Jr.

Quotes from The News

Vienna — Alois Kathgasser, who explained "it just came over me" when he took a diesel locomotive out for an unauthorized run, explaining why he took another diesel out for another run immediately after leaving the police station:

"It came over me again."

●

Tampa, Fla.—Gov. Leroy Collins, in the last year of his term, discussing the joys of being legally barred from succeeding himself:

"Why, I can even hold a baby in my arms now without being suspected of political motives."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Space Topics Discussed During K-State Seminar

The steps involved in analyzing space systems, such as missles, space stations and bases on the moon, were discussed Tuesday afternoon in an informal seminar by M. A. Grodsky, a human factors specialist of the Martin company, which is engaged in military contractual research and advanced space studies.

Approximately 60 students and faculty members heard Grodsky and D. R. Nicklas, chief of the ground support equipment section of the company, speak on space topics.

Grodsky's first step is the mission—what type of weapon the company is to design and for what purpose.

"It's surprising how many people in the military go off not knowing exactly what the mission is," he said.

Justifying the use of a man or men in the space system, and considering the mental and physical factors involved in keeping them well adjusted, are the second and third steps outlined by Grodsky. He said it must be first decided whether man or electronic equipment will control the missle.

"Most military views are that a manned system is the only successful way of getting a weapon into space," he said. Grodsky said that on the basis of reliable analysis electronic equipment reliability "is pretty low, considering the time factor."

Design of the space vehicle is the fourth step and the fifth is the re-evaluation of the preceding three steps.

"We must determine whether steps two, three and four influence the concept of the mission," Grodsky stated.

Supplementing his talk on human factor problems in space, was a film illustrating the condition of weightlessness experienced by occupants of an airplane, and the two methods of overcoming this state—self propelled units and magnetic shoes. However Grodsky stated that neither of these methods has been found satisfactory by the military.

Faculty Change Is 10 Per Cent

The permanent faculty of Kansas universities has a turnover of 10 per cent a year according to the Kansas Study for Higher Education. The study, involving 48 Kansas institutions, will not be released until March so only general figures are available at this time.

One-third of a university's faculty is considered temporary, such as graduate assistants, associate professors and assistant professors, so the study involves only faculty members eligible for tenure.

Seven main reasons are given in the all-Kansas study for leaving a university staff.

1) Two out of five of the professors who leave go to an out-of-state college or university.

2) One out of six goes into business or industry.

3) One out of five leaves to continue graduate work, or to enter the armed forces, or to become a minister.

4) One out of ten leaves for personal reasons.

5) One in ten retires due to old age.

6) Only one in twenty goes to another college in Kansas.

Of 3,000 permanent faculty members studied, about 1,500 left their positions over a five year period.

"This turn-over of one-half of the faculty in five years is one reason why it is important for us to increase faculty salaries," emphasized Albert Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

Position Now Open On Governing Board

A position on the Union Governing board is open to students. Application blanks are available in the Union director's office.

The Y-Orpheum budget presented at the Union Governing board's meeting Monday by Bud Annan, BA Sr, Y-Orpheum director, and Dee Woodward, BA Sr, business manager, was approved by the Board. The expected total income is $3,775, with ticket sales, $3,000; program sales $375 and advertising $400. The total expenses will be $2,735.

Alpha Xi's To Give Graduate Fellowship

Alpha Xi Delta social sorority will award a graduate fellowship in the amount of $1,500 for advanced study in the field of social service.

As part of the sorority's national philanthropic program, any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply.

Announcement of the winner will be made by the National Council of Alpha Xi Delta in March.

Jim Harrison Named KSDB-FM Manager

James Harrison, Sp Sr, has been appointed station manager of the Kansas State student training station, KSDB-FM, according to George Carroll, faculty advisor.

Kenneth Blase and Sylvan Grove have been named program directors.

Other members of the station staff include daily directors, Larry Walklin, Sp Soph; Owen Sherman, Sp Soph; Don Johnson, Sp Sr; Bob Austin, Sp Jr; John Fish, Sp Fr; Mike Marden, Sp Fr; and Edward Taylor, Sp Jr.

Department chiefs include Mike Seaton, Sp Jr, news; Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Jr, talent; Ruby Henshaw, Sp Soph, women's programming; and Carolee Weisser, Sp Sr, continuity-traffic.

Other department chiefs are Larry Scoville, Sp Sr, sports; Richard Mach, TJ Fr, music; and Gary Gardner, Sp Jr.

The station is on the air nightly, Monday through Friday, from 5 until 10 p.m. and on Saturday from noon until 10 p.m. The dial setting is 88.1 megacycles on the FM band.

U.S. Chemistry Society Grants K-State $6,700

A $6,700 grant from the American Chemical society will enable Prof. G. Dana Johnson of the K-State Chemistry department to continue investigations of reactions of gamma butyrolactones with polymethyl benzenes.

This research is designed to determine the quality and other distinguishing characteristics of most of the 76 different compounds in the polymethyl napthalene group by means of their light absorption capacities. This is done by the use of the department's recently acquired recording spectrophotometer.

The compounds to be studied cost up to several thousand dollars an ounce to synthesize, but it is possible for the results to be used in many kinds of technological improvements from rocket fuel to pharmaceutical products.

Professor Johnson said, "One of the advantages of discovering the various properties of these compounds would be to make it easier for petroleum companies to identify and produce the most useful ones. In rocket fuels, for instance, it is necessary to get a maximum amount of energy in a minimum amount of space. If we can identify the characteristics of one of these compounds which has the greatest density, it would be comparatively easy for a refinery to produce an excellent rocket fuel."

In the past two years K-State has received $11,600 from the ACS for this project.

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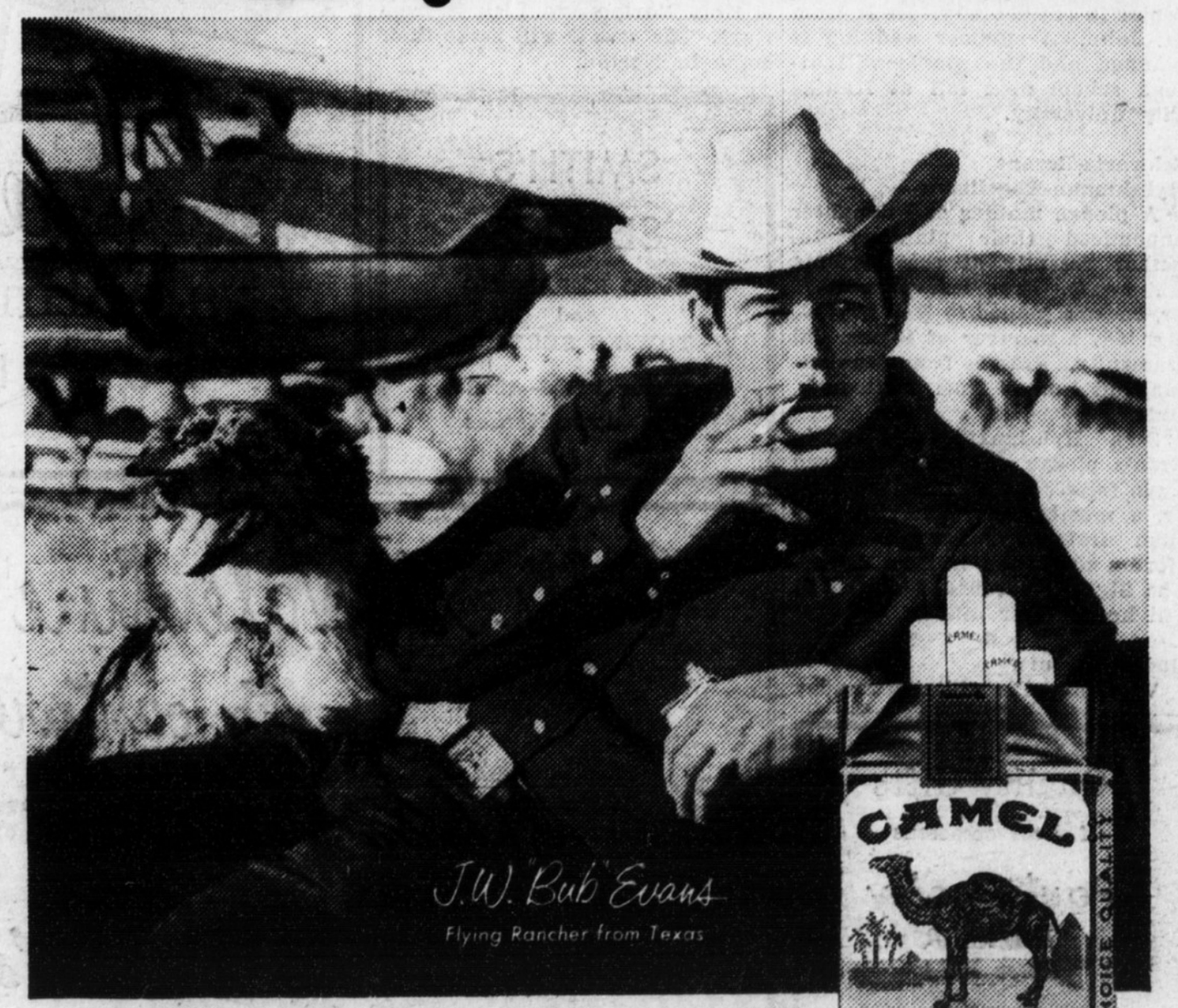
SCOTLAND . . . 4 days visiting Edinburgh and the Scottish Highlands.
ENGLAND . . . 7 days covering London, the Shakespeare Country and English Lake District (with 4 full days in London).
HOLLAND . . . 3 days in Amsterdam and the Dutch countryside.
FRANCE . . . . 8 days visiting Paris (4 full days) and the Riviera, Nice and Monte Carlo.
SPAIN . . . . . 6 days in Barcelona and lovely Majorca Island.
ITALY . . . . . 14 days including Rome, Florence, Venice, scenic Tuscany and legendary Capri.
SWITZERLAND . 4 days in Zurich and high up in the mountains in Pontresina.
AUSTRIA . . . . 6 days covering Salzburg, Danube River cruise, and Vienna.
GERMANY . . . 10 days visiting East and West Berlin (for a peek behind the Iron Curtain), Munich, Wiesbaden and Rhine River.
DENMARK . . . 3 full days in Copenhagen.
SWEDEN . . . . 2 days in Stockholm.
NORWAY . . . . 3 days covering Oslo and the Fjords.

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Selection of Perfume Keyed by Personality

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Do you enjoy sports, or would you rather attend a musical program? Do you like formal affairs or would you rather have an informal party with a few friends? Your likes and dislikes have a lot to do with the type of pefume you should choose.

Your personality and the life you lead are the first considerations in choosing a perfume. Also consider the season, occasion and time of day you're going to wear it.

Perfume should add to the total impression you want to make, such as an Oriental or modern blend with a sophisticated dress, or a "woodsy" blend with a sporty tweed outfit.

There are several basic perfume scents which may be combined in some blends. Floral scents may have only one flower fragrance or be a "bouquet" of several fragrances. Woodsy blends have outdoor scents such as fir, cedar, or herbs. Oriental type perfumes have a heavy, sophisticated scent, while modern blends may have any type of base but have special synthetic additions to give them more brillliance.

Perfume is the most concentrated form of the fragrances and is best used in small amounts. Cologne and toilet water, which are much more dilute, can be used in more lavish amounts. Apply perfume to "pulse spots" such as wrists, temples and throat, but use it sparingly. The fragrance will last about three or four hours before it needs renewal. You may want to carry a small bottle of perfume in your purse so you can renew it when you renew your lipstick.

When buying perfume, be sure to try it on your skin. Merely smelling it while it's in the bottle doesn't give a true impression of the fragrance because you smell the alcohol used in the mixture. Just because your best friend uses a certain perfume is no reason you should. Each person has a different body chemistry and affects the fragrance of the perfume.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

A FAVORITE BLEND of perfume is applied by Judy Allen, HE Fr. Perfumes come in special blends which are created to help make a total impression.

AKL's Host to Officer's Meet

Alpha Kappa Lambda will be host for the Annual Leadership council of Alpha Kappa Lambda this week end.

Forty officers are expected to attend in addition to the National AKL officers and alums. Chapters from Colorado State university, Iowa State university, Missouri university, Emporia State Teachers college, and the University of Kansas will be represented by their officers.

Groups will discuss various problems of the houses and Prof. V. D. Foltz will speak to the group Saturday after dinner. After the game AKL's will bring their dates over to the house for a dance.

Greeks Plan Exchanges

Chi Omega sorority will be guests of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** for an hour dance at the TKE house tonight.

•

Delta Tau Delta will be hosts to **Gamma Phi Beta** for an hour dance Saturday afternoon at the Delta Tau Delta house.

After-Game Parties Planned by Houses

Kappa Sigma fraternity will have a house party after the Missouri basketball game Saturday night. Cards and dancing will be featured as the evening's entertainment.

•

Delta Sigma Phi will have an open house after the Missouri university basketball game, Saturday night. The couples will participate in bridge, dancing, or ping pong at the Delta Sig house.

Couples Reveal Their Secrets, Future Plans

Straight-Elliott

Kathy Straight and Lee Elliott, VM Fr, announced their engagemen recently. Kathy if from Boulder, Colo. and is a freshman at Colorado university. Lee is from Lenexa.

•

Evans-Barker

Engagement of Ann Evans to Ronald L. Barker, CE Jr, was announced recently. Ann is from Burden and is a senior at Wesley Hospital School of Nursing in Wichita. Ronald is from Winfield.

•

Arnold-Graves

The pinning and engagement of Anita Arnold, SEd Soph, and Lewis Graves was announced recently. Anita is a Gamma Phi Beta from Great Bend. Lewis is a member of Delta Tau Delta at Kansas university where he is a senior in pre-denistry. He is from St. John. A summer wedding is planned and the couple will attend school next fall at Kansas City university.

•

Schwartz-Bryant
Hybskmann-Engellman

A pledge mother and daughter announced their pinnings together recently at the Pi Beta Phi house. Fran Schwartz, BMT Sr, became pinned to Ron Bryant, ME '58, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Fran is from Manhattan and Ron is from Tahlequah, Okla.

Sara Hybskmann, HT Soph, Fran's pledge daughter, received a pin from John Engellman, Hum Jr, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Sara is from Horton and John is from Lyons. The Sig Eps serenaded at the Pi Phi house after dinner.

•

Dodson-Ogburn

Wedding bells will ring Sunday for Peg Dodson, PEW Soph, and Harold Ogburn, EE Jr, in the Danforth chapel. Both are from Ellsworth. The couple plans to make their home in Manhattan and continue in school.

•

Attwater-Jones

Anna Attwater, Art Jr, was married to Larry Jones, EE'60, Saturday in the St. Jomes Episcopal church in Wichita. The Rev. Earl O. Minturn of the St. Paul Episcopal church in Manhattan officiated.

Anna, from Wichita, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Larry, from Hutchinson, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

•

McDaniel-Voss

Saundra McDaniel, HT Soph, and Dick Voss will be married February 28 in Norton. Saundra is from Norton and Dick is from Hays. The couple will make their home in Norton.

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Frats, Sororities Select Officers for Spring Term

Election of second semester pledge class officers was held Tuesday night at the **Acacia** house. Elected were Jay Crabb, AS Soph, president; Ken Duncan, AS Fr, vice president; Bob Bosler, AS Fr, secretary; George Lasho, AS Fr, treasurer; and Don Beaver, AS Fr, social chairman.

•

Newly elected officers at the **House of Williams** for the coming semester are Robert Meyer, Ag Soph, president; Gene Koester, EE Soph, vice president; Don Novak, CE Fr, secretary; Glen Chalmers, CE Soph, treasurer; Dale Christensen, ArE Fr, intramural manager; Duane Line, PrV Fr, sergeant-at-arms; and Tom Welch, AE Fr, social chairman.

•

Installation of officers for the spring semester was conducted at the **Chi Omega** house Tuesday night. Installed were Mary Pruitt, His Jr, president; Betty Butcher, SEd Jr, vice president; Jeneane Hubert, Art Jr, pledge trainer; Doris Binger, HT Jr, secretary; Cathy Barber, EEd Jr, treasurer;

Jane Adams, Sp Soph, chapter correspondent; LaReta Royer, EEd Soph, personnel chairman; Jane Beach, Soc Sr, house manager; Peggy Tholl, HT Jr, rush captain; Myrna Roberts, SEd Soph, assistant rush captain; Sue Tanner, EEd Jr, senior panhellenic representative; Kathy Crouch, BiS Soph, junior panhellenic representative;

Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Jr, song leader; Marilyn Mann, Eng Jr, house coordinator; Peggy Ogan, EEd Soph, formal social chairman; Carol Clark, EEd Soph, informal social chairman; Barbara Goddard, FDC Soph, AWS representative;

Ruth Glendening, BiS Soph, activities chairman; Susan Hamlin, HT Soph, social and civic chairman; Virginia Von Riesen, FDC Soph, publicity chairman; Jeannie Steele, EEd Soph, vocation and culture chairman; Nancy Harris, BA Soph, intramurals chairman; Floy Baldwin, HEA Soph, historian.

•

New officers of **Lambda Chi Alpha** installed last evening are: Larry Martin, Eng Sr, president; Ken Streets, AgE Jr, vice president; Gail Anspaugh, PrV Soph, secretary; Dennis Knapp, Mth Soph, treasurer;

Keith Burt, Ec Sr, pledge trainer; Gary Culberson, ME Sr, assistant pledge trainer; Charles Burnett, BA Jr, rush chairman; Robert Austin, Sp Sr, social chairman; Richard Powell, PrM Soph, ritual chairman; Thayne Lippolbt, Mth Soph, corresponding secretary;

Les Bloom, HG Jr, house manager; Jon McKown, ArE Jr, intramural chairman; Richard Powell, PrM Soph, reporter; Les Bloom, HG Jr, senior IFC representative; Jon McKown, ArE Jr, junior IFC representative.

•

Mary Ann Pearce, Sp Soph, is the new elected president of **Alpha Xi Delta** sorority. Other new officers are Nancy Nickelson, EEd Sr, vice president; Mary Welsh, TJ Jr, pledge trainer; Sharon Adrian, Eng Jr, recording secretary; Nancy Fruin, Eng Jr, corresponding secretary.

Saudra McQuillan, SEd Soph, treasurer; Judy Hahn, HT Soph, assistant treasurer; Kay Rudolph, BA Jr, marshall; Scotty Gates, PEW Soph, membership chairman;

Charlotte Boley, HEA Jr, chaplain; Vicki Peatling, Psy Soph, general correspondence; Roberta Opie, EEd Soph, historian; and Anne Taylor, EEd Soph, house manager.

•

Officers elected for the spring semester of **Alpha Kappa Lambda** are Allen Weichert, Ar 4, president; L. R. Reinhardt, Ag Soph, vice president; Roland Van Gieson, SEd Jr, pledge trainer; Jack Birkinsha, Ar 2, corresponding secretary; John McGee, BA Jr, treasurer; John Clifford, PrV Soph, rush chairman; John Grotenhuis, IE Jr, house manager. Officers appointed were Phillip Woods, IE Sr, recording secretary; Edward Heiken, EE Sr, scholarship chairman; Ronald Converse, NE Soph, social chairman; Robert Rector, PEM Sr, athletic chairman; Kenneth Heidebrecht, Ar 4, senior IFC representative; Jack Birkinsha, Ar 2, junior IFC rep-

•

New officers of **Theta Xi** fraternity are Earl Smith, Ar, president; Richard Epard, Ag Jr, vice president; John Starrett, Ag Soph, treasurer; Eddie Simpson, BAA Soph, secretary; Dwight Fields, AE Sr, house manager; Dwight Hayden, AE Soph, assistant house manager; Tom Howard, BA Soph, social chairman.

Social Whirl Again in Full Swing with New Semester

Acacia was host Friday night to **Phi Kappa Theta** at the two fraternities' annual Stag Smoker party. The party was held in the party room of the Chuck Wagon.

•

Pi Beta Phi sorority will be guests of **Kappa Sigma** fraternity at an hour dance tonight.

•

Alpha Kappa Lambda will be guests at **Van Zile** hall for an hour dance tonight.

•

Members of the **Lambda Chi Alpha** basketball team were guests of the Lambda Chi chapter in Oklahoma City following the Inter Zeta basketball tournament in Oklahoma City.

•

Mrs. Thomas G. Graham is a guest at the **Alpha Chi Omega** house this week. Mrs. Graham is the National Collegiate Vice President of Alpha Chi Omega. She is from Lafayette, Ind., and is on her way to Iowa State university.

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Dear Dr. Frood:

FROOD TELLS HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR LAUNDRY

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my girl I was in love, and she laughed. I told her I wanted to get married, and she laughed. How can I make her realize that I'm serious?
Serious



Dear Serious: Marry someone.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been having trouble sleeping at night. Do you think it could be because I drink coffee?
Wide-Eyed

Dear Wide-Eyed: Possibly. It's very difficult to sleep while drinking coffee.

Dear Dr. Frood: A lot of the guys complain because their mothers don't pack their laundry boxes properly. Is there a certain way they should be packed?
Spokesman

Dear Spokesman: Indeed there is. Clip out the instructions below and mail them to your mother.

Clip and Mail



Instructions:

1. Place bills of varying denominations in shirt collars (A) to keep them stiff.
2. Wrap socks around rolls of dimes (B) to keep them from getting mismated.
3. Place other change in pockets (C) of khaki pants. This way it won't roll around and rattle in the box.

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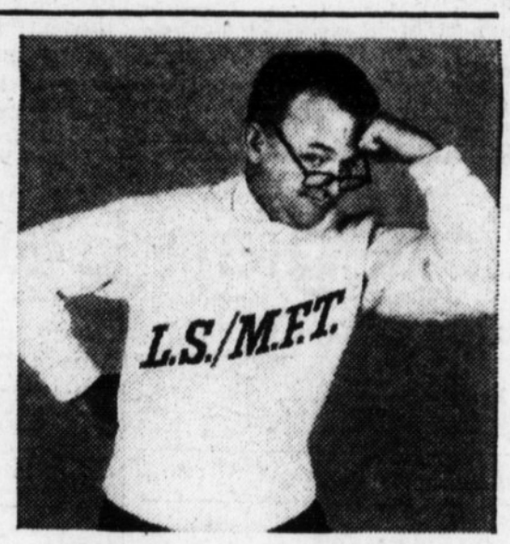
Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye"?
Shopping

Dear Shopping: This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for a girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye," he should also make sure she has two of each.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every night I come home tired and I find the house in a mess. There are dirty dishes and pans in the sink, and clothes are thrown all around. I'm fed up. What should I do?
Married Student



Dear Married Student: You should notify the police. Someone has obviously been there.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: How far ahead should I call for a date?
Straight Arrow

Dear Straight Arrow: It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the dorm.

Dear Dr. Frood: My husband is an absent-minded college professor. He went out 7 years ago to buy a pack of Luckies and hasn't returned yet. I don't know what to do.
Patience

Dear Patience: Better buy another pack. He's probably smoked them all by now.

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'Union Activities Coincide With Academic Pursuits'

"College union activities coincide with and are complementary to the academic curriculum," said Ed Barth, replacement for Ollie White as Union program director. There is no better organization than the Student Union to prepare a student for social contacts once he has been graduated from college.

Barth received his BA in economics at William Jewell college. He finished work on his MA at the University of Illinois where he worked half-time as assistant to the program director of the Illinois Union.

Barth is emphatic in his belief that the college union is by far the most important organization on the college campus which can provide complementary social education to academic training. He backs his belief with the growing emphasis which is placed upon the individual and his connections with civic duties, leisure time pursuits, and general relationships with society.

Barth feels that the K-State Union seems to take an exceptional interest in the students, and the students the same interest in it.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 11

Steel Ring, SU 201-202, noon
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
AWS, SU 201-202, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Horticulture Society banquet, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
Lions club, Wamego, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
AFROTC Rifle team, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Extension club meeting, Ex 11, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling, Ft. Hays State vs. K-State, Ahearn field house, 7:30 p.m.
YMCA, Placement center meeting, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Masonic club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate FFA, E 236, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club cabinet meeting, E 236, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club cabinet meeting, SU 207, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 12

Alpha Phi Omega book exchange, SU 3rd floor, 8 a.m.
K-State-KU swimming meet, Lawrence, 4 p.m.
Mennonite Fellowship supper, Ex 10, 6 p.m.
Wrestling, Colorado vs. K-State, Ahearn field house, 7:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Night Passage," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Economics and Sociology department, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.

APO's Make Spring Plans

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, met in the Union to plan events for the spring semester. At the present time, the fraternity is sponsoring a book exchange in the Union.

A "Smoker" will be February 23 for rushing new members for the fraternity. A meeting and program is planned and the officers will explain the purpose of the organization and their offices.

Checking coats in the Union for organizations is another service rendered by the Alpha Phi Omegas. They check coats during meetings and dinners.

The social event of the year will be the "Ugly Man's Dance" on May 6.

One of the highlights will be the canoe race down the Kaw river in the spring.

The purpose of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is: Service to the student body and faculty, youth and community; to members of the fraternity and to the nation as participating citizens.

Activities

Home Economics Honorary To Honor 14 Sophs Tonight

Fourteen sophomore home economics students will be honored for having high grades at the annual Omicron Nu sophomore dessert tonight. Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, promotes scholarship, leadership and research.

Sara Hybskmann, HT Soph, will receive a special award for having made the highest grade point average of her class during her freshman year.

Other sophomores who made a 3.0 average or better: Kathryn Reeves, HEA; Margaret Cooper, HEJ; Florence Henderson, HT; Sharolyn Sanborn, HT; Karen Bozarth, DIM; Martha Broyles, HEN; Kathryn Chism, TxC; Susan Gay Peterson, FN; Mary Boyd, TxC; Greta Johnson, DIM; Sue Morgan, HEJ; Joyce Case, HT; and Barbara Sawer, HEJ.

Guest speaker will be CBS photographer Wendell Hoffman, whose subject will be "News in the Making." The dessert will be in Justin lounge at 7:30 p.m.

●

AIA

New officers of American Institute of Architects are president, Bill Wunsch, Ar 4; vice president, Thomas Rowland, Ar 4; secretary, Elwin Nickols, Ar 4; treasurer, Clifford Gross, ArE Sr; publicity chairman, Homer Williams, Ar 3; and athletics chairman, Paul Addington, Ar 5.

●

Integrity Party

A meeting for all students interested in entering the spring elections from the Integrity party will be held Thursday, February 11 at 4:00 p.m. in SU 207, according to Ross Freeman, Math Jr, Integrity Party president.

The new Integrity party cabinet and proposed platform will be introduced. The meeting will be informal and all prospective Integrity candidates are urged to attend.

●

Orchesis Tryouts

Tryouts for new members of Junior and Senior Orchesis will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the dance studio in Nichols gymnasium. Those wishing to tryout are asked to wear practice clothes.

●

Radio Club

The K-State Radio club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Miliary Science building, Carl Anderson, EE Jr, president of the club said.

●

Resident String Quartet

Charles Strattan, pianist; George Leedham, violinist; and Warren Walker, cellist will give a recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium. The trio are all faculty members. Leedham and Walker are members of the Resident String Quartet of K-State. As well as being a recitalist and piano teacher, Stratton lectures on music in humanities comprehensive and teaches music literature.

●

Blue Key

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, met during a luncheon yesterday at the Student Union.

Martin Apley, SEd Sr, was elected treasurer replacing Gene Westhusing, EE Sr, who graduated this past semester. The group discussed its upcoming fund raising project of decorating Aggieville and downtown merchants' display windows. The project is carried out each year just before the KU-Kansas State basketball game to boost the Wildcats.

●

Orchesis

The members of Senior Orchesis, under the direction of Miss Judith Hodge, will perform at a luncheon meeting of the officer's wives at Fort Riley Friday at 2 p.m.

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HELP WANTED

Houseboys to work in fraternity. Call Richard Goudy, JE 92361. 79-81

Kitchen boys wanted to start work as soon as possible. Call Charles Caspar, JE 92351. 79-81

LOST

Man's gold ring with black set at East end of Hilltop Courts. Reward. Phone J. A. Fankhauser, JE 92365. 78-80

Seventeen Jewel Arcco luminous nurse's watch, water proof. Lost about 7 p.m. on February 5 in or near Union or Northwest Hall. Call Phyllis Moody, PR 69251. 79-81

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

IM Managers To Meet Tonight in Ahearn Gym

Frank Myers, K-State director of intramurals, has announced that there will be a meeting of all intramural managers tonight at 7 on the third floor of Ahearn gymnasium. Spring sports will be discussed.

Basketball Results

EAST

Morris Harvey 79, W. Va. Tech 77
Pace 79, Brooklyn Poly 72
Iona 77, Wagner 54
Temple 66, Muhlenberg 60
Tufts 73, Clark 67
Danbury 89, New Paltz 84
Hillsdale 76, Albion 72
Hope 83, Kalamazoo 55
Williams 105, Middlebury 63
Hunter 62, Adelphi 61
Amherst 69, Trinity 54
Weslyan 79, Union 41
Army 69, Boston U. 54
St. Joseph's 78, St. Peter's 73
Lafayette 76, Lehigh 61
Duquesne 79, Dayton 66
Niagara 83, Syracuse 64

SOUTH

Navy 87, Penn St. 71
Xavier Ohio 82, Western Ky. 73
Geo. Wash. 73, Georgetown DC 67
Caryland 44, Virginia 43
Marquette 78, Louisville 70
Southern La. 99, Bishop 68

MIDWEST

Toledo 76, Bowling Green 56
Kansas 64, Kansas St. 62
Evansville 86, Butler 69
Loyola Ill. 95, Western Mich. 82
Knox 80, Monmouth 72
Valparaise 70, Indiana Ind. St. 61
Emporia St. 76, St. Benedict's 54

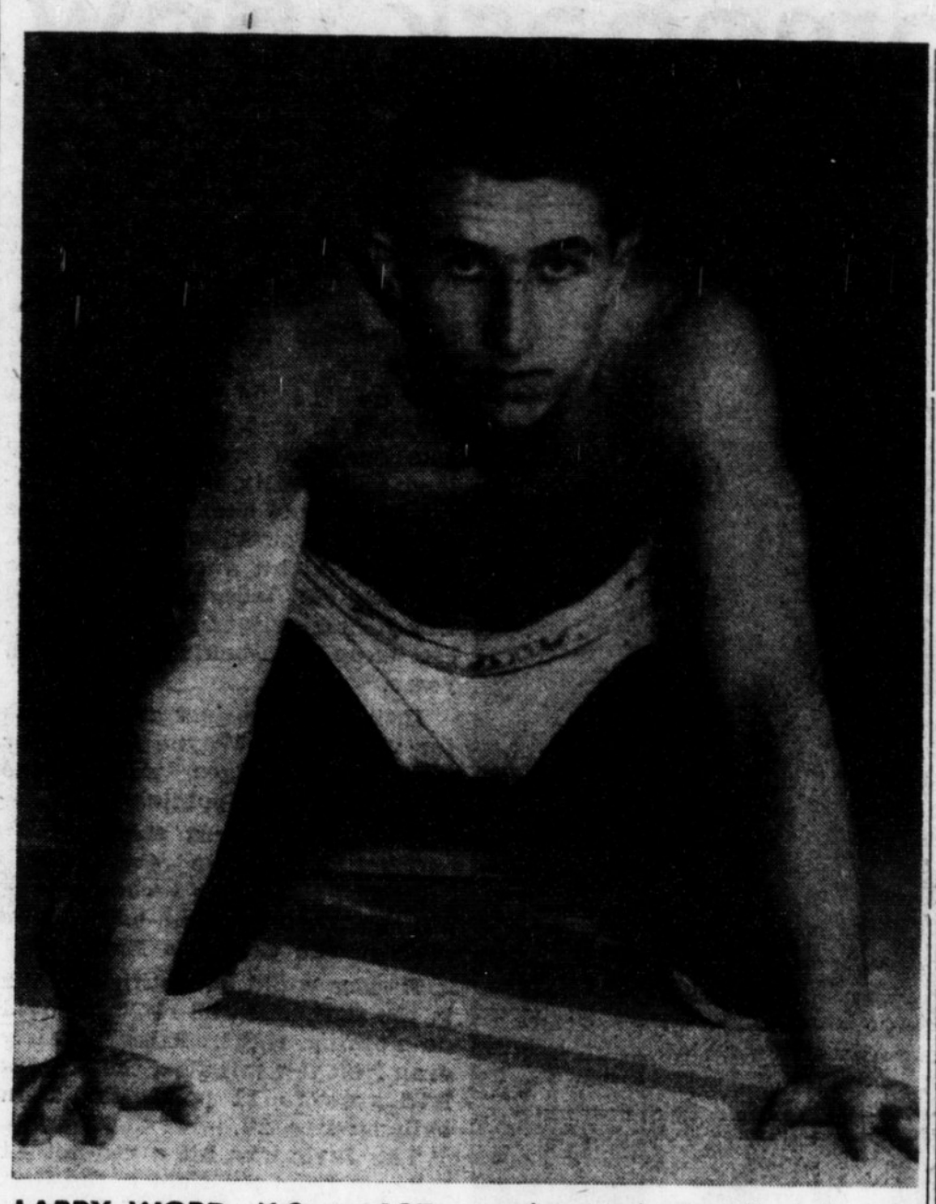
SOUTHWEST

Trinity 76, Hard. Sim. 71
Arizona 64, New Mexico 62

WEST

Washington St. 76, Montana St. 70
Regis Colo. 58, Oklahoma City 53

Wildcat Wrestlers To Host Ft. Hays



LARRY WORD, K-State 137-pound wrestler, will seek his seventh victory against only one loss tonight when he goes against Ft. Hays. He has won twice by a fall.

Looking for its sixth victory against a single defeat, K-State's wrestling team hosts Ft. Hays tonight in Ahearn field house in the next-to-the-last match at home of the season. Starting time is 7:30.

A new face will appear in the Wildcat lineup. Jerry Knight, who became eligible just this semester, will compete in the 177-pound division.

His addition will allow Coach Fritz Knorr to return Jerry Allen to his regular 167-pound slot. Allen wrestled in the 177-pound class in all earlier meets, winning five of eight matches. At 167-pounds he replaces Larry Byers, who became scholastically ineligible at the end of last semester. Byers had won four of eight matches.

Filling the 157-pound slot will be Tom Lundy, who earned the berth by defeating Charles Couch and Wayne Stanley. Stanley, who had won four of five matches, injured a shoulder and will be lost for the remainder of the season. Lundy has wrestled in only two matches, winning decisions in dual meets against Nebraska and Illinois.

Elsewhere the K-State lineup shows John Dooley, 123-pound junior, who has a 4-2-1 record; Darrell Huggins, 130-pound junior with a 5-3 record; Larry Word, 137-pound junior with a 7-1 record; Dee Gard, 147-pound junior, who is undefeated in eight matches; and Don Darter, heavyweight, with a 6-2 mark.

The Wildcats will make their final home appearance tomorrow night when they meet Colorado university.

Last year, K-State's wrestling squad finished fourth in the Big Eight, and was ranked 19th nationally with a record of 5-10.

Alertness Helps Keep Heinz In Cat Starting Cage Lineup

By BILL RYAN

The ability to be at the right place at the right time has helped keep senior forward Mickie Heinz in the Kansas State starting lineup.

Heinz was promoted to a starting spot when K-State met Nebraska in the consolation semi-finals of the Big Eight tournament, and the Wildcats responded with a victory. He has started eight K-State games since then, seven of them Cat victories, after the team had lost five of its first eight contests.



Mickie Heinz

A sprained ligament kept Heinz out of last night's game with Kansas. In 16 previous games he averaged 6.3, ranked fourth on the team in rebounds and led in shooting, hitting 49 per cent.

A good defensive man, Heinz is the fastest forward on the team. His defensive ability draws him tough assignments. He rates Cincinnati's great Oscar Robertson as the toughest opponent he has ever played against.

Heinz has played his best ball in the last 11 games," commented Head Coach Tex Winter. "He was a vital ingredient in last year's squad as a reserve, but is playing much finer ball this year."

Standing 6-4 and weighing 195, Heinz's aggressiveness also contributes to his defensive ability.

A senior in agricultural economics, Heinz transferred to Kansas State from Hutchinson junior college in time for the 1958-59 season. At Hutch he was a started on the third-ranked juco team in the nation.

Heinz didn't plan to go out for basketball at K-State, but joined the squad early in practice when Winter needed more players. He has been seeing plenty of action ever since.

Heinz attended high school at Claflin where he earned two letters in basketball and football, three letters in baseball and one in track. He played forward in basketball and end on the football team. He played on conference championship teams in each sport, football as a junior in 1955 and basketball in 1956.

In his senior year Heinz led Claflin to second place in the state tournament and was named to the all-state team.

Commenting on the tight Big Eight race, Heinz admitted it was close, but quickly added, "We should come out on top."

Heinz named Iowa State's Vinnie Brewer and Colorado's Wilky Gilmore as the best men he has played against in the conference.

He admitted he likes defense better than offense "because it's harder and I seem to do better at it."

Heinz would like to go into the business field after he graduates.

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GUEST SPEAKER
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Cats Waste Comeback, Bow, 64-62

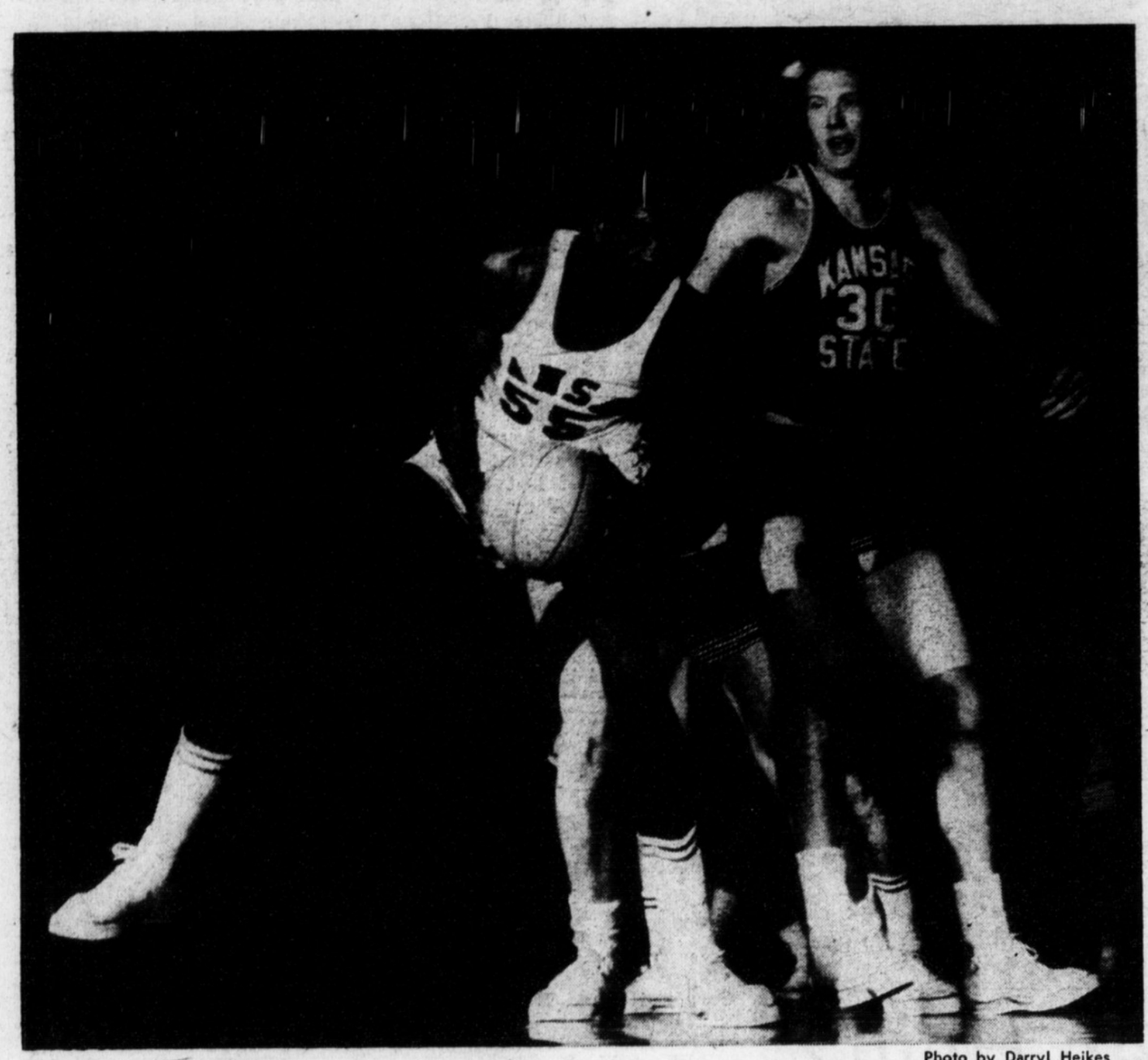


Photo by Darryl Heikes

WAYNE HIGHTOWER, Kansas forward, pulls down a rebound in the Jayhawks' 64-62 victory over Kansas State last night. Watching are K-State center Mike Wroblewski and Jerry Gardner (22), Kansas guard. Wroblewski scored 22 points to lead both teams.

By GARY VACIN
Collegian Sports Editor

Down 20 points at halftime, K-State's Wildcats roared back to take a 3-point lead in the last four minutes last night only to lose to the Kansas Jayhawks, 64-62, in a thrill-packed basketball game at Lawrence.

Some 14,000 frenzied fans watched in disbelief as the Wildcats whittled away at Kansas' lead and finally went ahead, 60-59, on a jump shot by sophomore Mike Wroblewski with 4:02 left. Wroblewski hit another jumper a few seconds later and it looked like K-State might pull the greatest come-from-behind victory in years.

Instead it was just another loss for K-State as Wayne Hightower and Bill Bridges scored the game's last five points.

The defeat was the second straight for the Cats, and dropped them into second place in the Big Eight, one-half game behind the Colorado Buffaloes.

Kansas could do nothing wrong in the first half and K-State could do nothing right. After a fairly even first few minutes, the Kansas lead grew to 11 points and then ballooned to 20.

The Jayhawks hit a red-hot 44 per cent from the field in the first half on 16 of 36, while K-State hit 35 per cent on 11 of 32.

But the Wildcats had nobody to match KU's Bill Bridges, who hit 6 of 10 from the field and grabbed eight rebounds in accounting for 14 of Kansas' 47 points.

Cat Coach Tex Winter started his regular lineup except for Larry Comley, who filled in for the injured Mickie Heinz. Comley played only a few minutes and was replaced by Pat McKenzie.

With 2:54 remaining and Kansas ahead 41-21, Winter benched his entire team and put in a fresh unit. The new lineup, Phil Heitmeyer, Glen Long and Mike Wroblewski on the front line; Sonny Ballard and Steve Douglas at guards, held even with Kansas the rest of the first half and left the court trailing, 47-27.

Winter started the reserve unit in the second half and played them intact until Long fouled out with 11:25 remaining. Starters Cedric Price, Wally Frank and Warren Brown didn't leave the bench during the second half.

Long started K-State on the comback trail with two layins early in the final period. Wroblewski and Ballard combined for nine points to cut the lead to nine at 50-41.

Kansas then began slowing their offense and opened the gap to 14 points. K-State hit nine consecutive points but Kansas rallied again to make it 59-51.

Hightower fouled Wroblewski who hit the first free throw and missed the second, only to have Douglas tip it in. Ballard scored with 5:15 left, cutting the lead to 59-56.

Kansas' Bob Hickman was called for charging seven seconds later and the Jayhawks protested too loudly, drawing a technical foul. Douglas missed both free throws.

K-State got the ball out of bounds, and Wroblewski hit another jump shot to make it 59-58.

A missed free throw by Bridges set the stage for Wroblewski's clutch baskets which put K-State ahead.

But they were K-State's last points. Hightower scored on a jump shot with 2:34 remaining.

The Wildcats still had the ball and a one-point lead, but Wroblewski missed with 1:59 left. Kansas missed several shots before Hightower connected on a hook with :42 left.

K-State failed in its effort to regain the lead, and Bridges rebounded for Kansas and was fouled by Heitmeyer with 15 seconds showing on the clock. Bridges made the first free throw. The second shot bounded away and was tied up by Hightower and Wroblewski.

Hightower controlled the tip, but Dick Ewy stole the ball for K-State only to have Jerry Gardner steal it back. The gun sounded with Kansas in posession.

Kansas	fg-fga	ft-fta	r	pf	tp
Hightower	7-19	1-5	5	3	15
Gisel	1-6	3-4	3	1	5
Bridges	6-14	4-8	15	3	16
Gardner	3-6	4-5	1	1	10
Hickman	0-3	4-4	9	2	4
Myers	2-2	0-0	0	2	4
Correll	1-6	4-6	3	1	6
Hoffman	1-2	2-3	4	1	4
Team			13		
Totals	21-58	22-35	53	14	64
K-State	**fg-fga**	**ft-fta**	**r**	**pf**	**tp**
Frank	3-10	2-3	2	2	8
Comley	1-4	0-0	1	0	2
Price	2-8	1-1	5	1	5
Ewy	1-3	1-1	2	3	3
Brown	1-3	0-0	5	1	2
McKenzie	1-4	1-3	2	3	3
Long	2-2	1-2	3	5	5
Wroblewski	9-16	4-5	3	3	22
Douglas	2-6	0-2	2	1	4
Ballard	2-8	1-1	5	1	5
Heitmeyer	1-5	1-2	4	2	3
Team			15		
Totals	25-69	12-20	49	22	62

K-State Cagers Top Books, Boast 2.831 Grade Average

Led by two straight-A guards, Kansas State's varsity basketball squad averaged a B-minus for the fall semester. The 17-man squad compiled a gradepoint average of 2.831.

Top scholars on the team were sophomore Rex Beach, who received 19 hours of A in his economics curriculum; and senior Bill Guthridge, who got 15 hours of A in physical education.

Steve Douglas, senior in government, ranked third during the semester with a 3.692 with nine hours of A and four hours of B. Douglas, K-State's student body president, consistantly has been one of the University's top students. He won the annual "Athletes' Honor Roll" award last year when he averaged 3.89 over two semesters to rank as top major-sport lettermen.

The team's semester average is well above the all-male grade average of 2.401.

In addition to Beach, Guthridge and Douglas, other Wildcats to average B or better last semester are Pat McKenzie, 3.56 in accounting; Joe Giarusso, 3.25 in English; and Warren Brown, 3.0 in physical education.

K-State's freshmen were also above the all-University average with a 2.439. Four of the 14 freshmen averaged B or better. Best student among them was Jim Baxter, who got 11 hours of A, 3 hours of B, and 1 hour of C to average 3.667. Baxter, a mathematics major, is a Putnam honor student.

Other freshmen averaging B or better are Dave Nelson, 3.5 in physical education; Joe Gottfrid, 3.36 in physics; and Delwin Locke, 3.33 in geology.

'Hawks Fortunate To Win'

'Cats Lose Hard Way'

We Blew Enough Good Shots To Win—Tex

"That's what you call losing the hard way," was the first public statement a weary Tex Winter could make after Kansas university beat K-State, 64-62, last night at Lawrence.

"They were real fortunate to win that one; we missed enough real good shots to win it going away," he added.

Winter praised his second team for its great second-half performance and was especially pleased with the work of Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 sophomore center.

"He (Wroblewski) came of age. He won it for us, then lost it." Winter explained that Wroblewski, who missed a set shot from the free throw line with 1:59 left, thought K-State was behind by one point instead of ahead by one. Winter said the Cats were supposed to be in a delay game, but Wroblewski became confused.

Winter now is uncertain about who will start against Missouri university Saturday. "It depends on who shows up the best in practice the rest of the week," he said. "But right now I feel like starting the five who played most of the second half (Wroblewski, Phil Heitmeyer, Glen Long, Steve Douglas and Sonny Ballard).

"The first team was listless. They've been that way the last two weeks, but I'm not sure what's wrong. The first team is naturally slower and more methodical than our second team. In fact, the second team has beaten the first team several times during practice. This is not a great ball club and it's been a struggle this season."

Winter expressed a shaky optimism about the conference race. "We're at least tied for the lead or close to it, so we're still fighting. All I hope we can do now is be a contender the rest of the way."

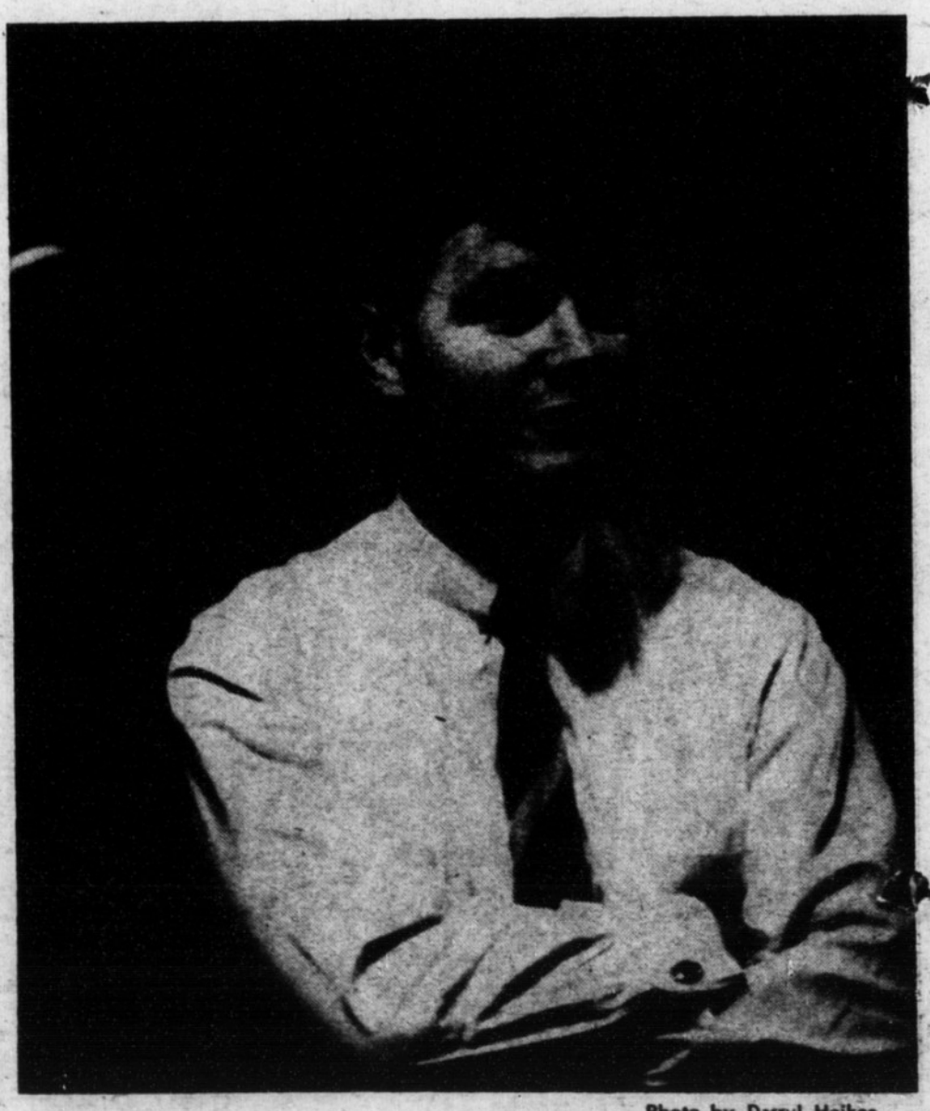


Photo by Darryl Heikes

TEX WINTER, K-State basketball coach, appears calm as he discusses last night's 64-62 loss to Kansas.

Bus Mertes Takes Job As Drake Head Coach

Bus Mertes, who resigned as K-State football coach last November, has been appointed head football coach at Drake university, Jack McClelland, Drake athletic director, announced yesterday.

Mertes succeeds Tommy O'Connell, **who resigned to re-enter the professional playing ranks on the Buffalo club of the new football league.**

"I appreciate the opportunity to be back in coaching," Mertes said of his new appointment. "I, of course, have always had a lot of respect for Drake—its history and tradition in football."

"The hardest part of leaving K-State is in leaving the many fine friends I have here in Kansas. My seven years here (the first two as assistant coach) have been the happiest time of my life. But in this profession you have to expect changes.

"I leave Kansas State with the best of feelings," Mertes explained.

And I wish Doug Weaver (new Wildcat coach), his staff and squad all the success possible in the years to come.

Mertes said the change would not affect his plans to run a summer boys' camp in Colorado with Tex Winter, Cat basketball coach; Paul DeWeese, sports publicity director; and Frank Mosier, ticket manager.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 12, 1960 NUMBER 81

KS Organizations Given Mock State Assignments

Assigned states and territories for the Mock Political Convention were announced last night at the meeting of the national committee of the convention by Gene Olander, SEd Sr, chairman of the delegations committee. There were delegations appointed for the 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. The convention will be April 25 to 27.

The delegations are Northwest hall and Sigma Chi—New York, Maryland, Connecticut and Rhode Island; Southeast hall and Kappa Sigma—Pennsylvania, Maine, New Hampshire and West Virginia; Phi Kappa Theta and Acacia — California and New Mexico;

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon—Illinois and Idaho; Delta Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta—Ohio and Washington; Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi —Michigan and Colorado; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta—Texas and Hawaii;

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon—Minnesota and Alabama; Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega — Massachusetts, Delaware, Vermont and Washington, D.C.; Kappa Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon—Missouri and Nebraska; Alpha Chi Omega and Farm House—New Jersey; Waltheim—Wisconsin and North Dakota; West Stadium—Indiana and South Dakota;

Alpha Kappa Lambda—North Carolina; Beta Sigma Psi—Florida; Sigma Nu—Tennessee, Alaska and the Virgin Islands; Pi Kappa Alpha—Iowa and Utah; Beta Theta Pi—Oklahoma and South Carolina; Van Zile hall—Virginia; ISA—Kentucky and Louisiana; Sigma Alpha Epsilon —Arkansas and Georgia;

Young Republicans—Kansas; Alpha Gamma Rho—Orgeon; Alpha Xi Delta—Montana; Smith Scholarship house — Arizona; Delta Chi Colony — Nevada; House of Williams—Wyoming; Arab-American club—Mississippi; Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Tau —Puerto Rico.

The state or territory which the organizations will represent was determined by total membership of the organization with the larger organizations representing the larger populated states. The voting power is also determined by population. The heavier populated states have more voting power.

Union Dance Committee Cancels Jukebox Dance

The jukebox dance which was scheduled after the Kansas State-Missouri basketball game tomorrow night has been cancelled because the Union dance committee was busily working on preparations for the Royal Purple dance. The Royal Purple dance is scheduled for February 27.

McCain Stresses Importance of India

Pres. James A. McCain listed three reasons why India is of utmost importance to Kansas State and the United States in the first all-University assembly of the spring semester today. McCain recently returned from a four-week journey to India.

The three reasons the President gave: 1.) India is the most exciting nation in the world today; 2.) What is happening in India today is more vital to the United States in how we will fare in the cold war than our missile work at Cape Canaveral; 3.) Kansas State is playing a vital role in an effort to determine what is happening in India today.

McCain described his impressions of the Asian country in terms of "The Four Faces of India."

He called the first face "a face of indescribable physical beauty and cultural charm," but this can be contrasted to the "face of poverty, hunger and disease" in India.

This can be seen when the 57 people a square mile in the United States is contrasted to 986 people a square mile in India.

"The pressing question for the free world is whether India's pressing food problem can be solved before her people reject their free institutions and seek their salvation in Communism or some other form of absolute government," McCain stated.

The third face of India is one of a major battleground in the cold war, the final a show-place of democracy, he said.

K-State Should Be Grateful For Appropriations—McCain

"This was one of the best Legislatures in terms of operating budget," stated President McCain in reference to the Kansas legislature 30 day 1960 budget session. Midnight Wednesday closed the session and also the chance for K-State to begin immediate construction on the $2.7 million physical science building.

"Kansas State has many reasons to be grateful to the 1960 Kansas legislature," President McCain stated. "The University received appropriations sufficient to give members of the faculty substantial merit increases, to enlarge our program of basic research, to establish a new language laboratory, to add materially to the collection of books and periodicals in the Library, and to expand and make more effective our services to Kansas agriculture and the livestock industry."

The Educational building fund contributed $285,000 towards the physical science building, previous to the budget session. Plans to begin work on the top priority physical science building in the second half of 1961 cannot be carried out unless all the necessary funds are obtained.

The EBF provides $3 million a year for Kansas institutions. Kansas State and the University of Kansas each receive approximately $1 million. By 1965, it is hoped that EBF will have given K-State $5 million.

If the Legislature had overridden the Governor's veto of the bill, K-State would also have been able to build a $1.46 million dairy poultry building.

The preceding session of the Kansas legislature allocated $50,000 from a building fund levy. The money will be used soon to re-model Anderson and Vet halls, thus indirectly easing the crowded conditions of the Psychology, Entomology and Education departments.

Funds have yet to be provided for Willard, $850,000; West Waters, $200,000; an auditorium, $850,000; and sewers and utilities, $250,000. The architect has drawn rough plans for the auditorium which should be completed in 1965 if work is begun in 1962.

Plans are definite to remodel the second floor of Anderson so the Department of Psychology can move from Holton to Anderson. This move would give the Education department more room in Holton.

West Waters, when remodeled, will house the Department of Entomology which had been located in the attic of Fairchild. The Dairy and Poultry departments would be moved from Waters to the future new building.

McCain feels that the 7 per cent faculty wage increase granted by the Legislature was the more important of the two issues. The increase goes to each school where it is divided among the faculty as desired. "A good faculty makes a good university," stated McCain.

Although the University will experience difficulties without the aid the construction bill would have provided, McCain emphasized, "I am especially appreciative of the friendly attitude of the Legislature toward this University and the widespread understanding among its members to our program and our needs."



THE KANSAS legislature for 1960 was described as one of the best in terms of operating budget by Pres. James A. McCain.

Photos by Darryl Heikes

PRESIDENT McCain expressed disappointment in the building program of the Kansas legislature, but said Kansas State should be thankful for the appropriations it received.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

DAYDREAMING for the type of valentines she would prefer is Sandy Hanson, SEd Fr. It seems she prefers a large heart shaped box of candy with an accompanying valentine card. The deadline for her to receive her wish is Valentine's Day, February 14.

An Editorial

Colleges, Universities Placed In Middle of Political Warring

THE FAILURE of the $3.9 million "crash" building appropriation bill to be made law can be traced to one thing, and one thing only—politics.

Kansas Republicans last session passed a one-half cent sales tax increase, which created a $15 million surplus in the state's general fund. Republicans want to put the money to some good use to substantiate their motives for the increase; if however, the money is not spent, Democrats can point to the surplus and claim the Republicans raised taxes without any benefits.

We're not attempting to say who's right or wrong, but state political parties are battling it out, and colleges and universities are caught in the middle.

WE FEEL this is certainly doing an injustice to higher education. State educational programs certainly are significant enough to a state, its welfare and prestige to merit consideration on other than political terms.

It is unfortunate when building programs at five colleges and universities in a state apparently are not decided on the basis of Educational Building fund priority schedules, but on entirely separate political motives.

CERTAINLY THERE MUST BE means to take politics out of education. Appropriations should be the only common denominator—otherwise the two should remain divorced.—don veraska



Construction of Classrooms Delayed Due to Veto of Appropriations Bill

By MARIA PHILLIPS

Governor George Docking has vetoed a bill asking for appropriations to build two badly needed buildings on the K-State campus. The Dairy Poultry and the Physical Science buildings are planned and ready to go. The governor's signature would have given K-State the necessary funds to begin building immediately, and the veto will mean no new buildings other than those already approved can be started in the next year.

What will this veto mean to K-State students and faculty? The 1960 Legislative Appropriation requests for Kansas State estimates that there will be 3,000 students taking chemistry by 1964. The present building will accommodate 1,962 students. If the Physics and Mathematics departments could be moved out of Willard into the proposed Physical Science building, it would be possible to put 1,020 more chemistry lockers in Willard.

The limited facilities for physics students in Willard hall have forced the Physics department to cut down on class hours. This action has been condemned by the American Institute of Physics as harmful to sound teaching.

The Dairy and Poultry departments are also working under over-crowded and out-of-date conditions, according to the Legislative request. Most of the equipment is so out-of-date that K-State graduates are at a disadvantage when looking for jobs. Most industries prefer to hire university graduates who have been trained in using modern equipment.

A grant of $93,000 toward construction of the Dairy Poultry building was made to K-State by the Health Research Facilities of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the federal government. The grant is effective until June 30, 1960, provided K-State is able to begin work on the building by that date. Unless K-State is able to begin building by June 30, the grant will go back to the government.

Justin hall has been completed but is still only partially equipped. The needed equipment is on order and will be installed before September 1960. The total cost for building and equipment is $2,100,000 and the funds have all been taken from the Educational Building fund.

The remodeling of Calvin can't begin until most of the Department of Home Economics has moved into Justin. "The bids are open and the contractor is scheduled to go to work by June 1," said R. F. Gingrich, administrator of the physical plant.

The associate architect has been selected and the remodeling is all planned. The Business Administration department will occupy the first and second floors. The Illustrations department will have the south end of the basement and the Statistics Lab will be in the rest of the basement.

The remodeling of Thompson hall will not be able to proceed until the Illustrations department moves into Calvin. After the remodeling, the Geology department will occupy all of Thompson.

"If all other moves are on schedule, the work on Thompson will begin next winter," said Gingrich.

The associate architects will begin designs for the nuclear laboratory as soon as questions about the physical properties of the nuclear reactor are answered. The building will cost about $430,000 and will be used for institutional research and nuclear engineering classes.

The addition to Eisenhower hall will be complete and ready for occupancy in April. The funds, $525,000, were taken from the Educational Building fund, and the building will provide 11 large classrooms—10 to seat 100 and 1 to seat 200.

World News

Ships, Planes Look For Communist Sub

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Buenos Aires — Twelve warships and 30 air force planes swept the Nuevo gulf today, under orders to seek, strike and destroy the Communist submarine believed to be lurking in its depths.

A plane load of modern depth charges was on the way from the United States to increase the striking power of the Argentine task force. It was not certain how soon it would arrive.

President Arturo Frodizi ordered the Navy Thursday to destroy "any warship found in territorial waters." He also instructed the Foreign Ministry to break relations at once with the country owning the submarine.

A high government source told UPI Thursday night that the submarine believed to be trapped in the Nuevo gulf definitely does not belong to any nation in the Western Hemisphere.

He said that it might come from any of four Communist nations—Russia, Poland, East Germany or Red China.

●

Mikoyan Back from Hills

Havana—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan returns from the province today to appear on television before he leaves for home Saturday.

Before his late-night TV appearance, Mikoyan is expected at two cocktail parties—one given by the Foreign Ministry, the other by the National Association of Industrialists.

●

U.S. Rocket Soars High

Edwards AFB, Calif. — The X-15 experimental rocketship soared to 80,000 feet—about 15 miles—above the desert Thursday in its fifth powered test flight.

It was the first time the sleek, 50-foot craft had flown so high. Its speed was not revealed but was more than 1,400 miles an hour.

●

Red Boss Talks in India

New Delhi—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru met with visiting Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today for what informed sources said was a wide-ranging review of the international situation.

The sources said the talks would include India's recent border troubles with Communist China—a dispute which has put a heavy strain on relations between New Delhi and Peiping.

Khrushchev arrived at Nehru's residence accompanied by his top advisers, including Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviet Premier had a relatively light schedule today. Following the talks he is scheduled to lunch with Nehru and then address a civic reception.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Over the Ivy Line

Pulitizer Prize Winner Playwright To Return to University of Kansas

By Joan Faulconer

WILLIAM INGE, a Pulitzer prize-winning playwright and a graduate of Kansas university, will return to the University this semester as a guest lecturer, according to the Daily Kansan. Inge was awarded the Pulitzer prize in drama for "Picnic." Other prize-winning plays are "Come Back Little Sheba," "Bus Stop," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "A Loss of Roses."

●

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO is using the slogan "Write your congressmen" for the repeal of section 1001 (f) of the National Education act. It is hoped that the slogan will promote student-letter writing to protest the loyalty oath and disclaimer affadavit, both of which have been denounced by educators across the country.

●

UNIVERSITY DORMITORY RENT is going up on the University of Arizona campus next year. The Arizona Wildcat stated, "It's getting to the point where a student has to make his fortune before he can go to school."

●

"I AM willing to live wherever the University wishes me to," a Stanford university freshman stated when he was accidently assigned to a women's dormitory by school officials.

●

WHEN A MIDWESTERN university beatnik student was advised that he could not take 14 hours from the same department during the winter quarter, he added, "Like, man, I gotta have the 14 hours, cause, man, I'm gonna turn this world upside down!" The adviser, a member of the Office of Student Affairs, leaned back and calmly replied, "Well, like no, man, you're still not gonna do it."

The Kansas State Collegian

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'Brotherhood' Program Planned

An "Emphasis on Brotherhood" program, sponsored jointly by the Religious Coordinating Council and the Cosmopolitan club, will begin February 14.

"The Cosmopolitan club and the Religious Coordinating Council have gotten together to sponsor five events in connection with National Emphasis of Brotherhood Month," said William C. Tremmel, director of religious activities.

February 14: "Brotherhood in the USA and the USSR" will be presented by the Reverend Oscar Bonny, pastor of the Rosedale Congregational church, Kansas City. The program will be at Wesley Foundation at 6:45 p.m.

The Reverend Bonny lived the early years of his life under Communist rule in Russia. Recently he returned to Russia on a student tour of Communist countries. From experience and study the Reverend Bonny has much to say both for and against the Soviet system, and the Communist concepts of brotherhood.

February 17: A panel of students and faculty will discuss "Racism on the Campus" in the main lounge of the Student Union at 4 p.m. Included in the discussion will be a special reference to the fraternity "white clause."

February 19: The Cosmopolitan club will present its "Feast of Nations" with Cosmopolitan cuisine, entertainment and fellowship. The dinner will be in the Student Union main ballroom at 6 p.m.

February 24: The Reverend James E. Bristol, director of the Quaker International Center, Delhi, India, will lead a discussion on "Brotherhood: American-Asian," at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Union.

"The purpose of this program is concerned with the problems of racism and international relations policies within the United States and on the K-State campus. The theme is "The Rights and Responsibilities of Man," which is one of the main moral and political issues in the world today," Tremmel said.

The spreading of the program and emphasis over a month rather than a week will be a feature of the program. "We want students to have more time to attend all the meetings," stated Tremmel.

Current Religious Activities

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Methodist

SUNDAY, February 14
10 a.m. Worship Service; sermon, "The Son of Him."
11 a.m. Wesley Weds
Noon Wesley Weds Dinner
5 p.m. Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Supper
6:30 p.m. Forum with other religious groups, speaker will be Oscar Bonney
7:30 p.m. Graduate Fellowship, "New Frontiers in Christian Missions."
7-10 p.m. Informal Fellowship
MONDAY-FRIDAY, February 15-19
5-5:20 p.m. Vespers
MONDAY, February 15
7 p.m. Discussion Group, "Dynamics of Faith"
TUESDAY, February 16
4 p.m. Frontier Forum, "Religion and Politics"
WEDNESDAY, February 17
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
4 p.m. Discussion group, "Religions of Man."
THURSDAY, February 18
10 a.m. Discussion group "Dynamics of Faith."
7 p.m. Wesley Singers
FRIDAY, February 19
8-11 p.m. Mardi Gras party
SATURDAY, February 20
8-11 p.m. Open House

USF

United Student Fellowship
Congregational
701 Poyntz

SUNDAY, February 14
9:45 a.m. Church school
11 a.m. Worship
5 p.m. Evening fellowship. Program planning session for next semester.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage

SUNDAY, February 14
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, February 17
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, February 16-19
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney

SUNDAY, February 14
9:15 a.m. Morning Worship—Observe Race Relations
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
4 p.m. Student Fellowship meets for second semester planning session.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison

SATURDAY, February 13
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors Church.
SUNDAY, February 14
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center.
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette Avenue.
2:30 p.m. Meeting of old and new officers. Student center.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, February 15-19
6:45 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center.
5:05 p.m. Daily rosary at Catholic student center.
Confessions heard before mass and after rosary each day.
MONDAY, February 15
7 p.m. Novena services, student center.
7:15 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg. "Questions I am asked about marriage."
TUESDAY, February 16
7 p.m. Seminar. Dr. Harold Howe, Dean of Graduate School, "Catholics in Intellectual Life." Student center.
8 p.m. Choir practice. Danforth chapel.
SATURDAY, February 20
7:30 p.m. Reception for Bishop Freking of Salina.
SUNDAY, February 14
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center.
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette Avenue. Mass to be offered by Bishop Freking. Communion breakfast speaker: Bishop Freking.

Westminster

Presbyterian
315 N. 14th.

SUNDAY, February 14
9 a.m. Church service
10 a.m. Church service
11:15 a.m. Church service
4:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting
MONDAY, February 15
4 p.m. Girl Scouts
7 p.m. Boy Scouts, troop 74
TUESDAY, February 16
4 p.m. Youth Choir
8:30 p.m. Study Club
WEDNESDAY, February 17
Mariners-Kruisers, young married couples
THURSDAY, February 18
10 a.m. Bible study

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson

SUNDAY, February 14
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian Church, 115 N. Fifth.
10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian Church.
5:30 p.m. Supper, followed by a discussion of the play "Sign of Jonah."

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Wildcats Host Missouri Tomorrow

Hoping to break a two-game conference losing streak, Coach Tex Winter's K-State Wildcats host the seventh-place Missouri Tigers tomorrow night at Ahearn field house.

The Wildcats, breezing along atop the conference standings with a 5-0 record a week ago, now find themselves in second place at 5-2 following Wednesday's 64-62 loss to Kansas. Colorado, who now leads the conference at 6-2, inflicted the Cats' first loss, 65-50, last Saturday at Boulder.

Missouri, meanwhile, has won only two of seven conference starts and 9 to 18 overall. After winning six of their first seven games, the Tigers ran into trouble in the Big Eight tournament and finished last.

Missouri owns conference wins over Nebraska and Oklahoma, the latter coming last Saturday at Columbia. The Tigers had little trouble with the Sooners, hitting 53 per cent from the field in their 84-72 win.

K-State's main worry will be Missouri's one-two punch of Charlie Henke and Joe Scott. The Tigers stars presently rank second and third, respectively, in the conference in scoring.

Henke carries a 19.2-point scoring average into the contest, while Scott has averaged 18.8. Henke has hit 43 per cent of his shots, and Scott 40.5 per cent.

"Missouri has a dangerous ball team," said Winter. "They're certainly better than their record indicates. It looks like they are just beginning to find themselves. We'll have to play better than we have in the last two games to win."

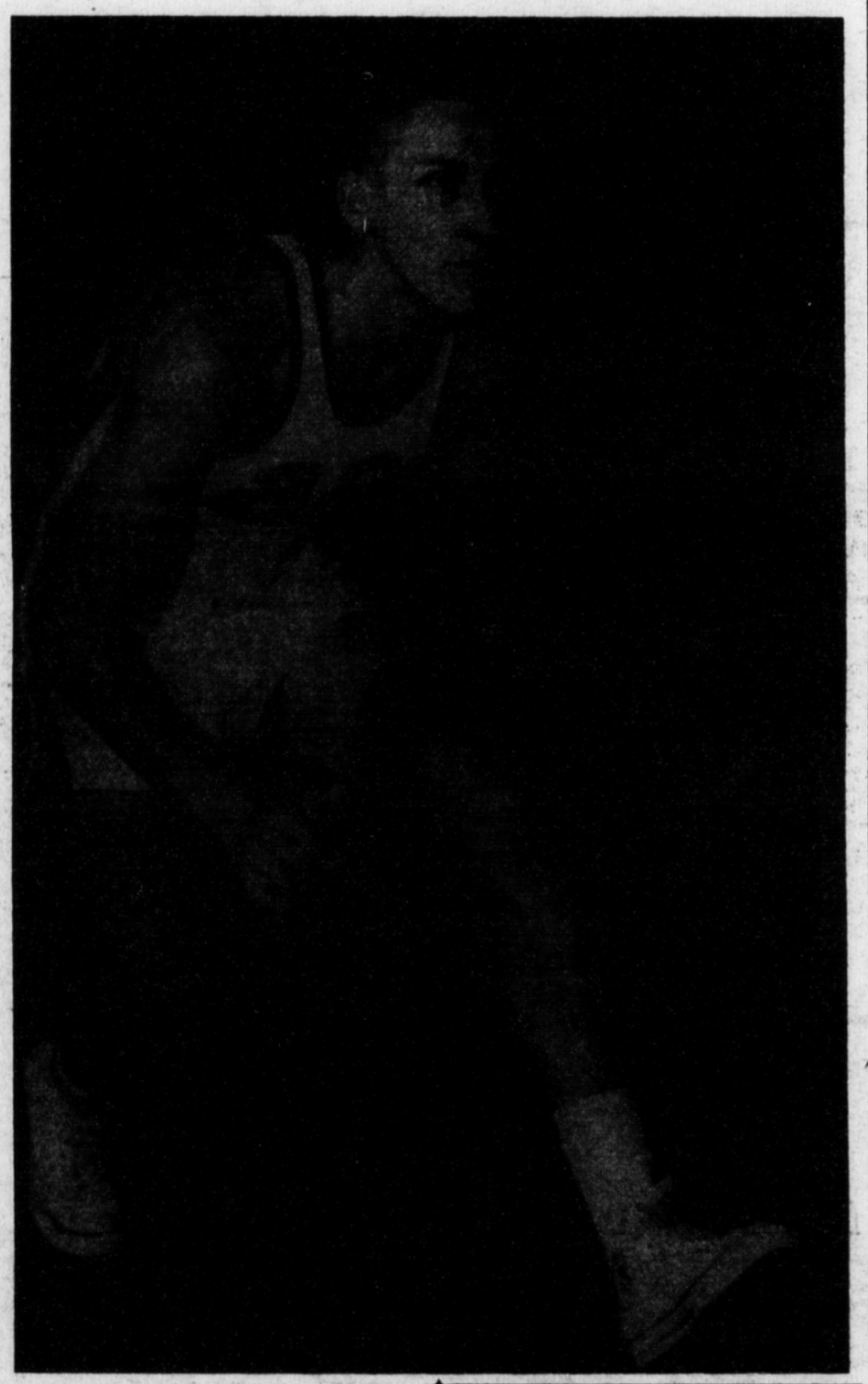
Winter rates Henke the best offensive center in the league. "He has a great touch and is developing into a great scorer," he said. And the Cat coach feels Missouri has the conference's best outside shooter in Scott. "These two give Missouri tremendous inside-outside scoring," he said.

It will be the second meeting of the year between the teams. K-State won, 65-60, at Columbia January 9. It was the 10th straight K-State win over Missouri, but the Tigers still lead in the all-time series, 56-52.

Winter is still in doubt as to his starting lineup. "It all depends on how practice goes," he said. Winter did, however, name a possible starting lineup of Wally Frank and Mickie Heinz—if he is ready—at forwards; Mike Wroblewski at center; and Dick Ewy and Steve Douglas at guards.

Missouri's starters will only faintly resemble the lineup used in the first game. Henke and Scott remain, but first-string newcomers include sophomores Ron Cox and Walt Grebing and Don Sarver, a junior.

K-State's freshman basketball team will play Parsons junior college in a preliminary game to begin at 5:30 p.m. The young Wildcats won their opener, 78-71, from the Kansas freshmen Tuesday at Lawrence.



STARTING at guard tomorrow night for Missouri will be Joe Scott, 6-4 junior. Scott ranks third in the conference in scoring with an 18.8 point average and has hit 40.5 per cent of his field goal attempts. He had the finest scoring night of his career last Saturday against OU, hitting 32 points.

League Cagers To See Action In Two Games

Four teams still very much in the running for the Big Eight conference title see action tomorrow as conference race goes into the first weekend of the second semester.

Besides the Kansas State-Missouri game at Manhattan, Iowa State travels to Lincoln to meet the Cornhuskers and Kansas meets Oklahoma State at Stillwater in a regionally-televised game.

The Jayhawks, following their victory over K-State Wednesday, now stand 4-3 in conference play and will try to revenge the Cowboys' victory at Lawrence earlier this season. Oklahoma State stands 4-4 in conference play.

Iowa State also is 4-4 in Big Eight play while the Huskers have been somewhat less successful, winning only one of eight. They were defeated Monday by Oklahoma, 63-54.

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Wrestlers To Meet Buffs After Win Over Ft. Hays

Kansas State's wrestling team takes on the Colorado university Buffaloes tonight in Ahearn field house after taking a 24-7 victory over the Ft. Hays Tigers last night.

It was the sixth victory in seven dual matches for Coach Fritz Knorr's team. The Wildcats also own a victory in a four-team tournament.

Their only loss was to Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., 17-9.

After K-State's John Dooley drew with Dale Votapka in the 123-pound division, the Wildcats ran off a string of four consecutive decisions before the Tigers' Del Erickson pinned Jerry Knight in 4:09 in the 167-pound class.

Included in the streak were 147-pound Dee Gard's ninth straight decision and other wins by 130-pound Darrell Huggins, 137-pound Larry Word and 157-pound Charles Couch. It was Word's eighth win against a lone setback.

With the Wildcats leading, 14-7, Jerry Allen iced the match for K-State by pinning Larry Hawkins in the 177-pound division in 5:21.

Heavyweight Don Darter concluded the match by pinning Jay Sekavek in 4.27.

Allen was originally scheduled to return to his regular 167-pound division after competing at 177 pounds all season, but couldn't get his weight down to 167. He will be at 177 pounds again tonight.

Tom Lundy, undefeated in two matches, will wrestle in the 157-pound class and either Jerry Knight or Charles Couch will go at 167 pounds.

Colorado finished fifth in the conference meet right behind K-State last year, but the Buffaloes defeated the Wildcats in a dual match at Boulder, 24-8.

Kansas State-Ft. Hays results:

123 pounds—John Dooley (KS) drew with Dale Votapka, 2-2.

130 pounds — Darrell Huggins (KS) decisioned Gerald Paxton, 14-5.

137 pounds—Larry Word (KS) decisioned Dean Roedel, 5-0.

147 pounds—Dee Gard (KS) decisioned Jim Moser, 5-2.

157 pounds—Charles Couch (KS) decisioned Bob Ballinger, 9-7.

167 pounds—Del Erickson (FH) pinned Jerry Knight in 4:09.

177 pounds—Jerry Allen (KS) pinned Larry Hawkins in 5:21.

Heavyweight—Don Darter (KS) pinned Jay Sekavek in 4:27.

Cat Trackmen Will Compete In MS Relays

Loser to Nebraska, 69⅔ to 51⅓, in its opening meet Tuesday, the K-State track team will enter the Michigan State relays tomorrow at East Lansing, Mich.

The meet, one of the biggest of the indoor season, will draw approximately 25 top teams. Seven Big Ten teams will compete, as well as Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa State and Missouri from the Big Eight.

Max Falk, Jerry Hooker, Billy Rich and Rex Stucker will compete as K-State's shuttle hurdle relay team. The four will also compete in the 65-yeard high and low hurdle events.

Other K-State entries will be Duane Holman in the two-mile; Bob Groszek in the 600-yard run; Larry Wagner in the 1,000-yard run; Steve French in the high jump;

Kent Adams, Bob Baker, Broszek and Wagner in the mile relay; Baker in the 300-yard dash; and Adams in the 75-yard dash.

K-State Swimmers To Meet Jayhawks

K-State's swimming team travels to Lawrence today to meet the Kansas Jayhawkers. It will be K-State's fifth dual match against Big Eight competition this season.

The Wildcats will take a 3-5 record into their first meeting of the year with Kansas. The Cats will attempt to reverse last year's record against the Jayhawks, who beat K-State twice.

K-State previously has beaten Emporia State twice and Pittsburgh State once, while losing to Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado and Colorado State.

Coach Gordon Harper, a member of last year's varsity squad, feels the Wildcats are strongest in the 60- and 100-yard freestyle events with Dave Hinderliter, the 200-yard butterfly event with Jerry Fitzgerald, and the 400-yard freestyle relay with Chuck Englund, Craig McNeal, Fitzgerald and Hinderliter.

K-State entries:

400-yard relay: Ray Bentz, Jerry Fitzgerald, Bruce Smith, Chuck Englund
220-yard freestyle: Craig McNeal
60-yard freestyle: Dave Hinderliter, Englund
160-yard medley: James Callen
Diving: Ron Converse
200-yard butterfly: Fitzgerald
100-yard freestyle: Hinderliter, McNeal
200-yard backstroke: Bentz, Callen
400-yard freestyle: Ralph Peluso
200-yard breast stroke: Larry Rader, Smith
400-yard freestyle relay: Englund, Fitzgerald, McNeal, Hinderliter.

Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player	g	fga-fg	fta-ft	reb.	avg.	pf	tp	avg.
Frank	18	248-100	95-79	140	7.9	41	279	15.5
Price	18	160-57	114-76	140	7.9	42	195	10.5
Ballard	17	148-63	25-20	35	2.0	36	146	8.6
Comley	17	154-75	24-15	87	5.1	23	105	6.2
Heinz	16	76-37	42-26	74	4.6	44	100	6.3
Wroblewski	17	84-33	38-18	48	2.6	84	84	4.8
Douglas	18	73-26	30-21	47	2.6	30	73	4.0
Brown	14	52-19	19-11	41	2.9	21	49	3.7
Guthridge	11	40-14	16-11	19	1.8	19	39	3.6
Ewy	17	60-23	13-9	33	1.9	15	55	3.2
Long	9	22-7	15-9	31	3.4	17	23	2.5
McKenzie	15	34-10	23-13	32	2.1	15	33	2.3
Heitmeyer	9	21-6	15-6	15	1.6	9	18	2.0
Johnson	3	7-2	0-0	8	.....	0	4	1.3
Giarusso	4	0-0	0-0	0	.....	4	0	.....
Beach	2	1-0	0-0	4	.....	1	0	.....
K-State	18	1180-442	471-314	900	50.1	346	1198	66.6
Opponents	18	1084-373	493-349	843	46.6	344	1093	60.8

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Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division (Canoga Park, California)
Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.

Electronics & electromechanics at the Autonetics Division (Downey, California)
Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely automatic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division (Columbus, Ohio)
The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, California)
The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division (Downey, California)
The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division (Canoga Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)
Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. Hi-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

AT WORK IN THE FIELDS OF THE FUTURE
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

SOCIETY

Organized Houses Choose Spring Semester Leaders

Rodney Oliphant, VM Fr, has been elected to serve as the new president of **Farm House** fraternity. Other new officers are Gerald MacFee, VM Soph, business manager; Roger Pine, TA Jr, secretary; Lloyd Rooney, FT Jr, treasurer; Larry Larson, AEd Jr, pledge master; Harlan Oltjen, FT Jr, rush chairman, Wayne Grover, Ag Soph, assistant rush chairman;

Ronald McCune, FT Sr, social chairman; Larry Seitz, Ch Soph, scholarship chairman; Robert Lewis, AH Jr, interfraternity council representative; Arlen Frank, Agr Soph, junior interfraternity council representative;

Sheldon DeLange, AH Soph, song leader; Douglas Bolt, AH Jr, assistant song leader; Jerry Gardner, AEd Soph, historian; James Congrove, SEd Jr, intramurals manager; Larry Rose, AE Jr, sergeant at arms; and Charles Colson, FT Sr, board member.

•

Members of **Alpha Delta Pi** have chosen Claire Fryer, Bac, Jr, as their new president. Other new officers are Judy Harbaugh, Eng Jr, vice president; Kay Moyer, FN Jr, recording secretary; Carol Jensen, HT Jr, corresponding secretary;

Marnel Shreve, BAA Jr, treasurer; Helen Smith, EEd Jr. rush chairman; Doris Lyon, ML Jr, house manager; Marilyn Fryhofer, HEA Jr, reporter-historian; Mary Ann Mueller, HEN Soph, registar; Jeannie Booth, HEA Jr, chaplain; Jane Berger, Art Soph, guard;

Jeanne Sylvester, BMT Jr, formal social chairman; Sue Garrison, SEd Soph, informal social chairman; Connie Cristler, EEd Soph, scholarship chairman; Berti Lou Powell, BA Soph, standards chairman; Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, song leader; Peg Greibat, PEW Jr, demit board;

Janet Dawdy, HEJ Soph, magazine chairman; Ann Heaton, SEd Soph, efficiency chairman; Peg Greibat, PEW Jr, skits and program chairman; Karen Potoroff, EEd Jr, service chairman;

Karen Oldham, EEd Soph, panhellenic representative; Barbara Ball, PEW Soph, intramural chairman; Jolayne Kraft, HEN Soph, assistant treasurer; and Mary Beach, EEd Soph, activities chairman.

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Officers for the spring semester of **Delta Upsilon** fraternity are George Lesovsky, BAA Jr, president; Keith Anderson, CE Soph, vice president; Wayne Denton, BA Jr, treasurer; Gerald Schamahorn, Govt Soph, rush chairman; George Hickert, EE Jr, house manager; Duane Clum, ME Soph, recording secretary; Louis Westman, SEd Sr, corresponding secretary; and Lyle Clum, EE Sr, and Terry Bullock, MGS Jr, members at large to the executive committee.

•

Alpha Tau Omega elected Jon Sederquist, BA Jr, president and John Cersovsky, MTc Sr, vice president.

•

New officers of **Acropolis** are Joe Lichtenauer, AH Soph, president; Duane Huber, Ar 1, vice president; Edward J. Oborny, Agr Soph, secretary-treasurer; Arlyn Bieber, ArE Soph, intramural manager.

•

Delta Chi colony elected the following officers Tuesday night Carl Van Demon, ArE Sr, president; Don Mach, AH Sr, vice president;

Fred Beeler, TJ Soph, secretary; Darrell Hutchinson, Sp Jr, treasurer; Duke Reiber, Sp Soph, corresponding secretary; Larry Scoville, Sp Sr, sergeant at arms.

Tea To Have Valentine Motif

Delta Delta Delta will carry out the Valentine motif for their faculty tea, Sunday at the chapter house. About 275 guests, including faculty, deans, ministers, alumna, townspeople and fraternity and sorority members have been invited.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Delta Delta Delta housemother; Mrs. Robert Wallerstedt, alumna advisor; Marianne Keller, TxC Sr, chapter president; and Jane Venard, ML Jr, social chairman.

Mrs. C. E. Floersch and Mrs. Kenneth R. Chappell will pour at the tea.

•

Alpha Chi Omega will have a special Valentine's day dinner Sunday. After dinner the girls will find out who their secret heart sister has been during the week. This week the girls have secretly slipped small gifts to their heart sister.



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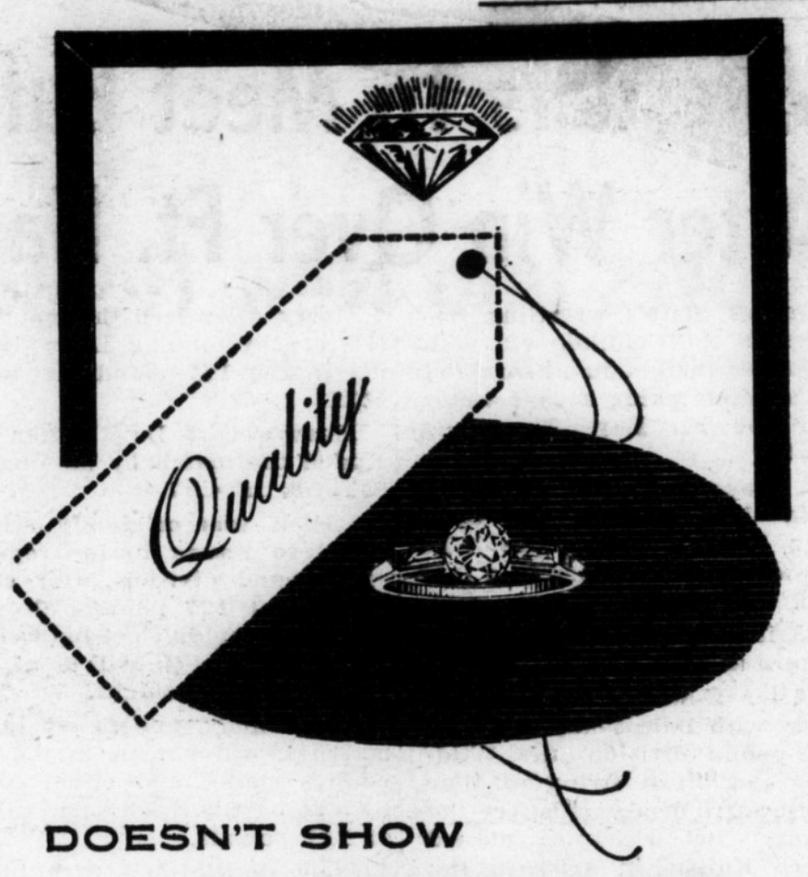
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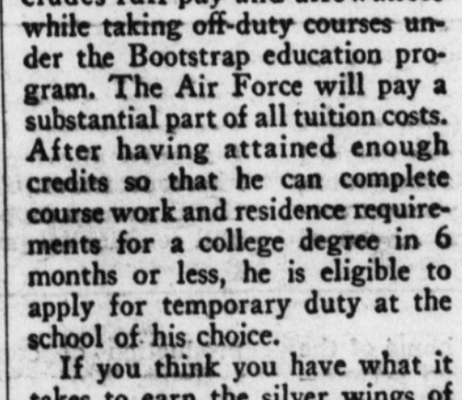
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SOCIAL MATHEMATICS 488-489

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Delta Upsilon Fraternity Moves into New House

By MARIE DIANE PHILLIPS

"The new living room furniture for the Delta Upsilon house is not lost in Kansas City, it's just taking a long time for the order to be filled," according to Terry Bullock, MGS Jr, vice-president of Delta Upsilon.

The new house is situated at 1425 University drive and the DUs have been in it since last December. The lots surrounding the house are vacant and will be sites for other fraternity and sorority houses.

The exterior of Delta Upsilon is red brick, colonial style and will have white shutters.

"The cost of the building so far is about $120,000," said George Lesovsky, BAA Jr, president. "As soon as the snow thaws, we plan to plant grass and start work on the white shutters."

The landscaping will be planned by a professional, but the boys will do the work themselves.

The foyer is papered with brown and white flecked plastic finish wallpaper from French Canada. On the north wall a single Japanese style tree in gold and brown is incorporated in the design. On the south wall a copper Delta Upsilon crest will be hung.

A deacon's bench, a chest, a loveseat, and two lamps are furniture planned for the foyer. They will be in a dark stained wood to contrast with the light walls.

The spacious living room has turquoise walls and a beige, brown and turquoise tweed rug. The furniture from Kansas City will be blond wood and covered in turquoise, beige, brown or apricot.

The powder room on the first floor is decorated in pale pink with white, gold spattered fixtures. Eventually there will be brass benches and tables.

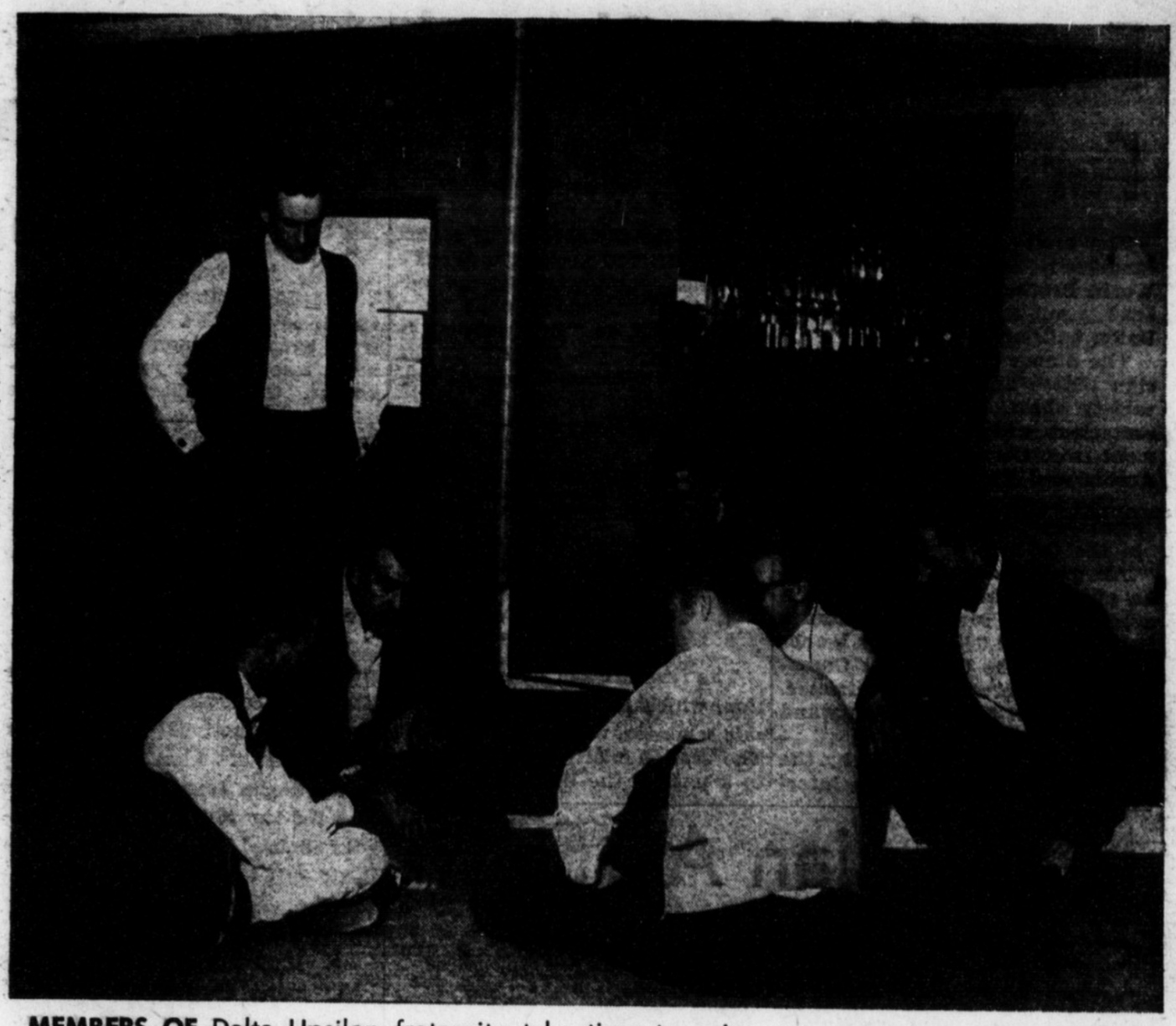
Each study room is shared by three boys. The rooms are beige, green, brown and apricot and the tile floors are either grey or green. Desks, drawers, shelves and closets are built-in. Bamboo folding doors are planned for the closets.

The recreation room in the basement has blue and white spatter painted walls. At present there is wrought iron furniture with red cushions and a beige sectional sofa, a piano and a television set. A tile floor will soon be put in by the boys.

The dining room is also in the basement and will seat 94 persons. It is decorated in gold and white spatter paint so that the two rooms echo the fraternity's colors. Tables can be set up in the recreation room to expand the dining facilities.

The kitchen is divided into two parts, one for cooking and one for serving and washing. There are two cooks and six houseboys. The members have just purchased a mixer and a toaster. A deep freeze for the pantry and a washer-dryer for the laundry room are on the way.

At present there are 20 pledges and 38 actives and the house has a capacity of 64. Mrs. Dorotha Roberts, the DU housemother, is also new this year.



MEMBERS OF Delta Upsilon fraternity take time to enjoy their new house with a game of cards, but without the benefit of their new furniture which hasn't arrived yet. The new house is located at 1425 University drive, and has been occupied since last December.

Houses Plan Social Events

Northwest hall will have a Valentine dinner Sunday. Special guests will be Director Mrs. Bob Suttles and Mr. Suttles and Assistant Director Miss Faye Pritchard.

•

Members of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** and their dates will go dancing at the Skyline Friday.

Vacation Time For Weddings

Pringle-Dellet

Judy Pringle, BA '59 and Fred Dellet, ME Sr, were married January 30 in the Methodist chapel in Kansas City. Judy, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is from Kansas City and Fred, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, is from Garfield.

They are now living in Manhattan, while Fred continues in school.

•

McAdams-Postier

Wedding bells were heard on January 30 for Shirley McAdams, HDA Sr, and Galen W. Postier, AH Sr, at the Manhattan First Methodist church.

The couple took a short trip and are now at home at Highland trailer courts, 420 Summit.

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Feast of Nations Planned For February 19 in SU

The annual Feast of Nations, conducted in conjunction with World Brotherhood week, will be 6:30 p.m. February 19 in the Union ballroom.

The dinner will feature six foreign dishes and an international variety show. The cultural presentations will include entertainment from China, India, America, Arabia and Thailand.

The menu will incrude Indian style meatloaf and fish prepared in the Oriental tradition.

All profit from the dinner will be given to the University for a student loan fund. The dinner tickets cost $1.60 and may be obtained from the Union, the Chamber of Commerce, or any minister. The dinner is for all students and members of the community.

The dinner is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club and the International Relations board as a part of Brotherhood week. The Week's activities will begin with an address by Rev. Oscar Bonny from Kansas City on "Brotherhood in the U.S. and the USSR," at the Wesley Foundation Sunday, Febuary 14.

Activities

Interdorm Council To Select Frosh Dorm Representatives

Interdorm Council yesterday voted to elect a representative from each freshman dorm to sit in on meetings the rest of the semester. One of the girls will be chosen to attend the Association of College and University Residence Halls convention in Carbondale, Ill., April 28-30.

The Council is sponsoring the sale of stationery with pictures of the four women's dorms on it. Anyone wishing to buy a box may do so by contacting Interdorm representatives in the halls.

•

Justin Tour

Members of the state Chamber of Commerce, directors of the 4-H Foundation of Kansas and their wives will be on the K-State campus Saturday. Following a luncheon in the Union they will tour Justin hall, K-State's new home economics buildings.

Special guests at the tea which will follow the tour will be President and Mrs. James A. McCain, Dean of Agriculture Arthur D. Weber and Mrs. Weber, Dean of Engineering and Architecture M. A. Durland and Mrs. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lud Fiser, of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Dance Instruction To Begin Tuesday

The first class of dance instruction, which is being offered again this semester, will be February 16. The session will last from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Union main ballroom, and is sponsored by the Union dance committee.

The instructions this semester will consist of 10 lessons. The first two will be free, with the total cost for the remainder of the lessons being $2.50 for each student, or $4.00 a couple.

The classes will be taught by a professional dance instructor. Beginning dance students will learn the fox trot, waltz, cha-cha, jitterbug, and tango. The advanced class will be taught according to the abilities of the students, and the amount of dancing instruction they have

The dance instruction program was started at Kansas State two years ago.

Positions Now Available On Library Committee

Applications will be accepted for the Library committee Friday through Thursday, February 18 in the SGA office in the activities center of the Union. The committee is an SGA committee designed to coordinate library activities and policies.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, February 12

Alpa Phi Omega book exchange, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
K-State-KU swimming meet, Lawrence, 4 p.m.
Mennonite fellowship supper, Ex 10, 6 p.m.
Wrestling, Colorado vs K-State, Ahearn field house, 7:30 p.m.
Union movie, "Night Passage," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Economics and Sociology department, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

Kansas 4-H foundation, SU 207, noon
AAUW, ballrooms A and B, 1 p.m.
AWS reception, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce dinner, SU main ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Union movie, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, Missouri U., Ahearn field house, 7:30 p.m.
Juke Box dance, SU grand ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Febraury 14

Valentine's Day observance, all dorms
Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Faculty recital, Danforth chapel, 8 p.m.
Physical Education department, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Union movie, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Norwegian Art Show Scheduled Feb. 14-27

The Norwegian Exchange show will be exhibited in K-State's Union art lounge February 14-27. This exhibition of contemporary prints from Norway, selected by the Society of Norwegian Printmakers, provides an excellent up-to-date visual report of the printmaking activities in Norway today.

Works of 36 top Norwegian artists will be displayed. The prints, now finding strong public favor in Norway, are examples of what can be done with the varied media found in the graphic arts.

Prints produced by intaglio and woodcut processes will be shown with lithographs and serigraphs. Color is employed in some of these prints. Traditionally, the Norwegian printmaking techniques consist of the woodcutting and intaglio processes; but in recent years, lithography and serigraphy have been used to extend their printmakers' scope.

The Norwegian Exchange show is a product of an international exchange exhibit which is organized and directed in Europe by Matila Simon, and in America by Professor Gordon W. Gilkey, head of the Art department, Oregon State college. The program includes France, Italy, Great Britain, Norway, and America. Future plans include exhibits from Belgium, Greece, South Korea, Yugoslavia, Japan, Holland, Canada, and Mexico.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

One B-flat trumpet, carrying case. One Piano Accordian, 120 base, carrying case. Call JE 92728, after 5 p.m. 81-85

'49 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater, O.D. Must sell, need books. After six and weekends. Apt. V-32, Jardine Terrace. 78-82

NOTICE

Music teachers and students can stock up at big savings at our close-out on musical books—song classics, famous songs, Brahms, Bach, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 83221. 78-81

FOR RENT

Clean, quiet room for two boys. 1635 Osage after 5 p.m. Call JE 93664. 81-83

Apartment. Two bedrooms, full basement, ¼ block East of dormitories. $70.00. Phone PR 66855. 79-81

We rent (and sell) televisions and antenas, pianos, band instruments, harmonicas, sewing machines, coffee makers, toasters, hair clippers, ironing boards and covers, dry and steam irons—all at discount prices. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 83221. 78-81

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 721 North 4th St. tr

HELP WANTED

Houseboys to work in fraternity. Call Richard Goudy, JE 92361. 79-81

Kitchen boys wanted to start work as soon as possible. Call Charles Caspar, JE 92351. 79-81

LOST

Seventeen Jewel Arcco luminous nurse's watch, water proof. Lost about 7 p.m. on February 5 in or near Union or Northwest Hall. Call Phyllis Moody, PR 69251. 79-81



Environment for Exploration

The John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science at General Dynamics' General Atomic Division in San Diego, California, is a modern center of research and development, where new ideas and techniques are vigorously pursued. Here, strong engineering and development activities are matched with broad basic theoretical and experimental research to create an ideal environment for productive efforts in the nuclear field.

Here, advanced work is underway on the High Temperature Gas-cooled Reactor (HTGR), which promises to be a major short cut to the nation's goal of economic nuclear power. The prototype HTGR plant will be constructed by 1963 for Philadelphia Electric Company and High Temperature Reactor Development Associates, Inc.

Here, engineers and scientists work in a creative atmosphere on other advanced programs, including the MGCR gas-cooled reactor and closed-cycle gas turbine system for merchant ship propulsion . . . TRIGA reactors for training, research, and isotope production, which are now being installed on five continents . . . small nuclear power systems . . . test reactors . . . nuclear power for space vehicles . . . thermoelectricity . . . controlled thermonuclear reactions.

Rapid expansion of these programs has led to increased engineering activity and created openings for men, preferably at the graduate level, who seek a high degree of individual responsibility coupled with unusual opportunities to demonstrate their initiative and ability.

Nuclear Engineers, Metallurgists, Ceramists, Mathematicians • Programmers, and Experimental and Theoretical Physicists are invited to consider opportunities now existing in varied program areas. Please contact the placement office to arrange an appointment with the General Atomic representative who will be at your campus on

FEBRUARY 12

GENERAL ATOMIC
DIVISION OF GENERAL DYNAMICS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 - Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 15, 1960 NUMBER 82

'Far Above Expectations'

Dorm Applications Ahead of Schedule

"Applications for rooms in the new men's dormitory are coming in faster than expected," stated Thornton Edwards, director of housing. "I'm especially pleased with the number of applications coming from upperclassmen."

Edwards said that although no actual count of the number of applications that had come in had been made, they were far above expectations.

The new dorm scheduled for use next fall will hold 604 men and the old rooms in East and West Stadiums which held a total of 200 men will be closed. Because of this there will be new accommodations for only 400 additional men.

Edwards said that it looks now as though the dorm will be completely filled, but that if it isn't some freshman men will be required to live there.

The total fee for room and board in the new dorm will be $330, which can be paid in full at the start of the semester or may be paid in three installments of $155, $91 and $91. The installment plan totals $7 more than the one-payment plan.

The fee averages $73.33 a month and includes 20 meals a week, clean linen each week and free washing facilities.

Each room will accommodate two men and contain two seven-foot single Hollywood beds, a bulletin board, bookshelf and a desk for each man.

Edwards said there will be 18 upperclassmen resident assistants living in the dorm—three on each floor. These assistants are required to complete a course on learning to be assistants before they are considered qualified for the job. This course is in progress now with 20 enrollees. Seniors will be given priority although it is possible that a junior may be given the job.

He stated that the need for more college housing is becoming greater each year.

"Fraternities help some," he said, "but when they build a new house they usually don't provide space for more men than had previously occupied their old house."

Edwards said that the previous policy in accepting applications had been to take all out-of-state applicants. Now they are accepting only those with high grades.

There will be a lounge on each floor, Edwards said, as one central lounge was considered inadequate.

Total cost for the dorm is $2,400,000. Contractors, Charles Bennett and company, Topeka, are doing the sleeping wing, and Dondlinger and Sons of Wichita, the food service.

"The future goal," Edwards stated, "is for college housing for all freshman men and all minor women."

Aspects of Soviet System Told by the Rev. Bonny

Russian atheists have more sense of racial equality than American Christians, said the Rev. Oscar Bonny, pastor of the Rosedale Congregational church of Kansas City. "The Russians accept people for their humanity, not because of color, race or creed."

The Rev. Bonny spoke on "Brotherhood in the USA and the USSR" to a crowd of about 150 students and faculty at the Wesley Foundation last night, in the first program of "An Emphasis on Brotherhood," sponsored jointly by the Religious Coordinating Council and the Cosmopolitan club.

"It is not tyranny that sells Communism to the world, but a compassion and an intense devotion to a county and a people who have a great destiny," emphasized the Reverend Bonny.

Two things about the United States impressed Mr. Bonny, who came here from Russia in 1926.

1) The element of self-purification, or the ability to accept the decision of the majority and overcome mistakes in order to make progress.

2) The gap between what we profess to be and what we actually are.

"The main reason that America is not able to communicate with Communist countries is that they know us for what we are. We are a people who salute the flag of freedom and yet tolerate racial discrimination," the Reverend Bonny pointed out.

Life in Russia has changed, he said. The Russians have suffered more than any race in the cause of freedom and until now they have been unsuccessful. The Russians have one pair of shoes a person a year, but this is more than they have ever owned before. They want peace because they are years behind in the production of consumer goods. War would only bring more loss of life and greater poverty to a people who have lost too much already.

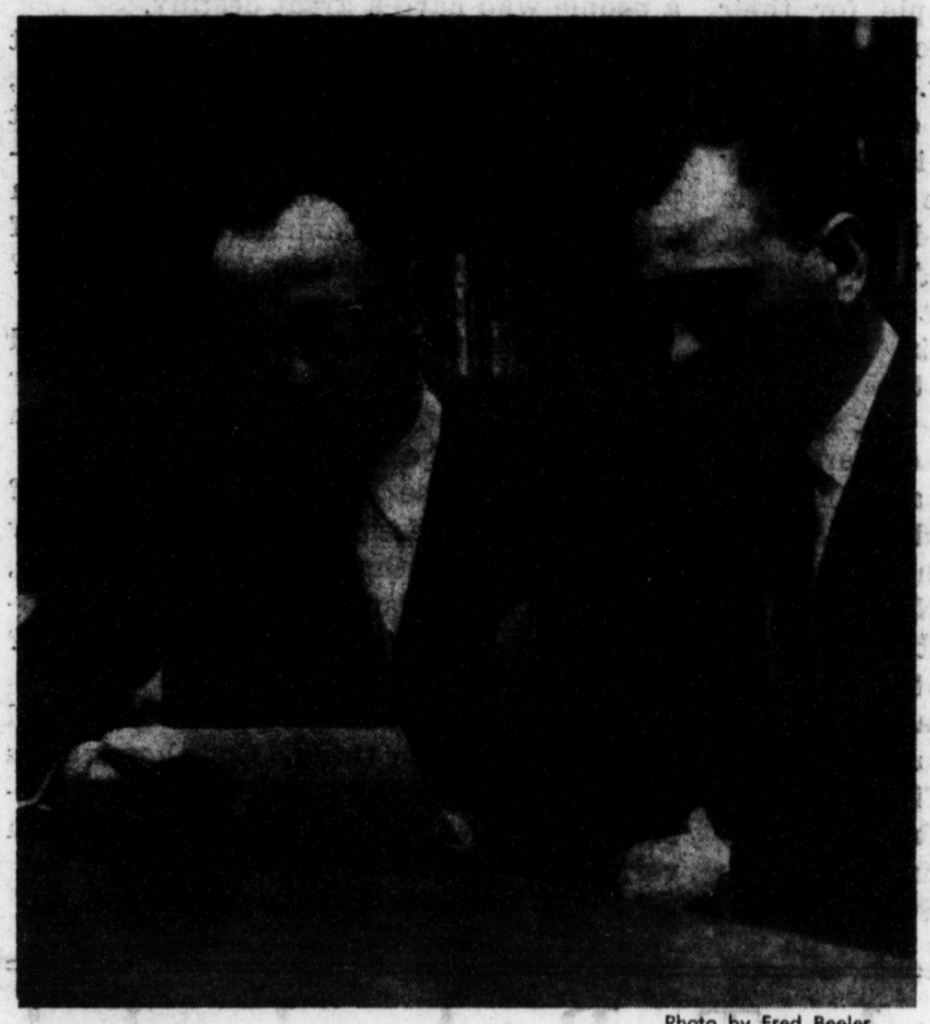


Photo by Fred Beeler

GOING OVER his notes with the Rev. Warren Remple, Wesley Foundation minister, before he speaks to the Wesley Foundation, is the Rev. Oscar Bonny, left. He spoke on racial equality in the USSR.

All Women's Day Programs To Be Presented March 10

"Holy, Fair, and Wise Is She" is the theme of All Women's Day which will be March 10 this year. This day, sponsored by Associated Women Students, has been established to give women the opportunity to become better acquainted with fields in which they are interested.

A representative from Mademoiselle magazine, Miss Peggy Matthews, will lead one of the afternoon discussion groups with tips for the modern coed on good grooming and poise.

In another of the discussion groups, a Manhattan minister will talk about the importance of establishing a firm spiritual life during the days of college and early marriage.

Significant questions on election year will be discussed by Mrs. Don Hoyt, Mrs. William Tremmel, and Mrs. Richard L. D. Morse, members of the League of Women Voters.

A panel of six men of different occupational interests will discuss the various qualities a wife should have to help her husband in his business. Members of this panel will be Dr. Jake Mosier, veterinary medicine; Dr. Joseph Loeb, education; Dr. Ralph Nevins, engineering; Dr. Don Good, agriculture; Major George R. Smith, military; and Richard Rogers, law.

Each of these four discussion groups will be held on the second floor of the Union at different times during the afternoon, making it possible for a coed to attend all sessions that interest her.

There will be a book review in the Union little theater in the morning, followed by a coffee hour.

Dinner will be served in the Union main ballroom at 5:15 p.m. Mrs. Justice Fugate, dean of women at Wichita university, will be the guest speaker. Tickets for the dinner will go on sale March 7 and may be purchased from any AWS representative or in the Student Union. Prices are 25 cents for dorm and sorority girls, 75 cents for town girls, and $1 for faculty members.

The award of Chimes, junior women's honorary, to the senior girl having the highest accumulative grade average will be presented.

A fashion show will follow the meal. Practical clothes for the college coed will be modeled by girls chosen from each house and dormitory.

Student Council Petitions Available for Candidates

Students planning to run for seats on Student Council this spring may pick up their petitions in the SGA office in the Union activities center beginning today. February 25 has been set as the deadline for the completed petitions.

Music Recital Is Presented By Faculty

Faculty members Charles Stratton, professor of music; George Leedham, assistant professor of music; and Warren Walker, associate professor of music presented an hour of chamber music before approximately 150 yesterday afternoon in the Chapel auditorium.

The opening number featured Walker and Stratton in three movements from Beethoven's "Sonata in D major" for piano and cello. Stratton then joined Leedham for Hindemith's "Sonata in C" for violin and piano. The three concluded with "Trio in E flat major" for piano, violin and cello by Schubert.

Both Leedham, a violinist, and Walker, a cellist, are members of K-State's Resident String quartet. Stratton is a recitalist and piano teacher, lectures on music in the humanities comprehensive and teaches music literature courses.



Photo by Jerry Hiett

THE APPROVING GLANCE of Kathy Bryan, DIM Sr, assures her husband David Bryan, BA Sr, that the new Varsity glee club blazers will make a hit at the group's concerts.

New Blazers Now Ready For Singers

New ivy league, Cambridge grey blazers are ready for the K-State Varsity glee club to wear on its second spring tour February 22 and 23. Dressed in their new blazers with the varsity glee club insignia on the pockets, white oxford shirts, charcoal black slacks, and black ties with dark green and silver stripes, the club members will present concerts at Topeka, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wyandotte and Shawnee-Mission East high schools.

The group also will give an evening concert Monday, February 22, at the Atchison Methodist church.

A small singing group composed of David Bryan, BA Sr; Jon Weigand, Gop Sr; Tom Colaw, EE Jr; Bob Sanders, Ar 3; and Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, will be a specialty number on the tour. Kurt Werner, MAI Soph, will be featured at the piano and George Leedham, assistant professor of music, at the violin. Robert Snyder, assistant professor of speech, will be the emcee on the tour.

An Editorial

Mr. Bonny's Criticism of America Based on Senseless Comparison

THE REV. OSCAR BONNY, pastor of the Rosedale Congregational church in Kansas City, spoke last night at the Wesley Foundation on "Brotherhood in the USA and the USSR."

It sounded like something from Radio Moscow.

"The Russians accept people for their humanity, not because of color, race or creed," said the Rev. Bonny. "The main reason America is not able to communicate with Communist countries is that they know us for what we are. We are a people who salute the flag of freedom and yet tolerate racial discrimination."

Yet when questioned about the rape of Hungary by the Russians in 1955, Mr. Bonny answered only what the Russians had told him on his trip to that country last year—that it was a matter purely internal to the Soviet Union, and that the Hungarian leaders had asked the Soviets for military help to squelch the uprising.

PERHAPS THE RUSSIANS do accept people for their humanity. But they haven't in the past hesitated to slaughter thousands of men, regardless of color, race or creed.

We won't bother to question Mr. Bonny's motives. We would be the first to admit there are many areas in which our country could be improved. Perhaps Mr. Bonny was sincere in his criticism of these. But his speech sounded less like a criticism of the United States than it did a defense of Communism and the Soviet Union.

"It is not tyranny that sells Communism to the world," he said, "but a compassion and an intense devotion to a country and a people who have a great destiny."

WAS IT NOT TYRANNY, we ask, that sold Communism to Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, East Germany, North Korea, Tibet? This is compassion and devotion to the great Russian system? Where has Communism sold itself to the world other than by force? France? Italy? Certainly not.

"The Russians want peace—war could only bring more loss of life and greater poverty to a people who have lost too much already," said the Rev. Bonny.

Who are these Russians, Mr. Bonny? Are they the masses? Or are they the few in a government that controls the masses, and holds democratic government in contempt. Do these few people want peace? It is cleverly disguised if they do.

CRITICISM OF AMERICA in a fair and honest way is one thing. But showing its faults by comparison with a "shining-bright" Soviet Union is another.—don veraska



Priority Request Gives K-State's Urgent Needs

By MARIA PHILLIPS

The first unit of the Men's dormitory will be completed June 1 and will be occupied in September. The unit will house 600 men. The dining facilities are expandable to serve 1,200 and will also be completed in June. Most of the equipment and furnishings are now on order in the state purchasing department.

The immediate needs of K-State are listed in the 1960 Legislative request as the Physical Science building, the Dairy Poultry building, Sewers and Utilities, Remodeling of Anderson hall, and the remodeling of Veterinary hall. These projects will require an estimated $4,500,000.

Next on the priority list is the remodeling of Willard hall, the remodeling of West Waters hall and building of a new auditorium. This will require an additional $1,500,000.

The budget request for 1960-61 is $14,186,775. This represents an increase of $978,254 over last year.

The 1959-60 budget was partly financed by the Fee Fund reserve balances. These have been used. Therefore it was necessary to request that the sum of $96,581 be added to the General Revenue fund request for 1960-61.

Three reasons for this increase in the budget request are given in the Legislative report.

1) "To prepare for rising enrollments expected to reach a total of 10,000 students in the 1960's.

2) "To offer salaries sufficiently attractive to maintain a first-rate teaching and research staff.

3) "To satisfy the demands of the people of Kansas for additional research and services."

In addition to the budget requests, three special requests were submitted to the Legislature,

1) An increase of $235,147 for pay raises for the faculty.

2) $235,147 for new projects, most of them of direct service to the state's economy.

3) A request, along with other state schools, for buildings needed to prepare for the abnormal load of students expected to enroll during the next few years.

The governor's refusal to appropriate funds for the Physical Science building and the Dairy Poultry building means that there will be no new building started in this fiscal year.

Plans for Smurthwaite Scholarship house are ready and the house will be in use by September 1. The funds for this building are being taken from the Educational Building fund and from donations to the Endowment fund. The house will accomodate 48 women.

The funds for the first of the new women's residence halls and the addition to the Union will probably not be available until 1962. Only half of the total cost of each building will be taken from the Educational Building fund and the rest will come from bond issues.

After the Art department goes to Justin hall, plans will be drawn for the remodeling of the second floor of Anderson to house the Psychology department and Administrative offices.

The Flour and Feed Milling will be finished next fall but it will not be equipped for classes.

The remodeling of West Waters hall is to be completed in April or May of this semester. Some of the equipment for the Department of Entomology is being installed and the rest is on order.

Cynic Circles

Free Thought To Be Applauded, Providing It Belongs to Others

By Eldon Miller

WHAT THIS school needs is more dogma in the classroom. Dogma, you know, is opinion that is assumed to be fact. It's the stuff we are raised on—like for instance that all men are created equal, have certain inalienable rights, etc., etc.

It's the stuff ideals are made. It's the stuff that is destroyed by these know-it-all professors who confuse us with facts. Why do they have to tell us all men aren't created equal, don't have certain inalienable rights, etc., etc.

IT'S BAD enough that we are forced to learn spelling and grammar here, but why must we be humilitated by being forced to use reason. We were happy before we came here; ignorant maybe, but happy.

This is a state institution supported by the old folks (God bless 'em), the same old folks who taught us the dogma. If they only knew what was going on here there'd be some changes made.

OLD FOLKS visit here a lot, all they see is the Union and the Field House. (Next fall they may go inside Memorial stadium.) They need to put the instructors on the spot. If there's anything a college instructor can't cope with, it's dogma.

If the people who are paying the teachers' salaries put their feet down and dictate what should be taught, our sacred right to believe what we want to believe will be restored.

AN EXAMPLE of the seriousness of free thought was the refusal of those second-rate institutions, Yale and Harvard, to accept the NDEA loans because of the loyalty oath attached. I say, let them keep their ideas on free thought. We at K-State are loyal and to prove so we should sign anything the government suggests. It's the only thing for real Americans to do.

●

A student who had transferred from electrical engineering to English was complaining the other day about how rough it was in the School of Arts and Sciences.

"THE TROUBLE is I have to think now," he said.

Sensing this young man had information that would appease my frustration for not being an engineer myself, I questioned him further and got the reply I wanted.

"Naw, I didn't have to think when I was an engineering student," he said. "All I had to do was learn stuff out of a book."

"Ha! So those high-and-mighty engineers aren't so smart after all; they just memorize," I thought.

THE REST of the day I danced through the rotting halls of Kedzie laughing: "Ha! Ha! Stupid engineers."

On the way home I laughed: "Ha Ha! Stupid engineers." I could hardly wait to get to the apartment and corner one of my roommates in engineering and make him cringe.

As I entered the apartment I laughed: "Ha! Ha! Stupid engineers." One of my roommates was there. He'd been studying 37 consecutive hours and was too exhausted to speak.

I RAN over, slapped him on the back and laughed: "Ha! Ha! Stupid engineer. Give up studying, man. You're stupid. You're a stupid engineer."

I repeated those words until his ears burned, but he still couldn't speak. He finally had enough strength to reach for a sheet of paper and wave it in my face.

"Ha Ha! Stupid Engineer," I laughed at his suffering. Then I read the paper. It had statistics on starting salaries for college graduates.

I cried.

Quotes from The News

London — Hong Kong ballet dancers Nancy Kwan, chosen to replace actress France Nuyen as star of the movie "The World of Suzie Wong," discussing how much she wanted the part:

"I never gave up hope of playing Suzie because a Kowloon fortune teller said I would."

World News

Argentine Navy Corners Another Sub in Gulf

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Puerto Madryn, Argentina — The navy cancelled officers' leaves in southern Argentina today in apparent preparation for an all-out attack on two foreign submarines believed trapped in the Nuevo gulf.

Two Argentine warships were reported to have fired on—but not hit—one of the two subs when it surfaced 10 miles west of here Sunday night. The U-boat is believed to have been damaged in a previous attack.

Two planeloads of modern depth charges and detection equipment purchased from the United States arrived here Sunday night, and it was believed the new weapons would be put to use today.

●

Nehru, Chou Will Talk

New Delhi, India—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told Parliament today he had invited Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai to New Delhi in late March to discuss the Indo-Chinese border dispute.

Nehru said the invitation, extended in a letter February 5, expressed willingness to meet Chou at any "suitable time and place" but that immediate efforts should be concentrated on reaching an interim understanding to ease present tension.

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Senior Interviews Scheduled In K-State Placement Center

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews in the placement center in Anderson, said Chester E. Peters, placement director.

February 15: Rural Electrification administration—BS in EE; U.S. Department of Agriculture—BS in all agricultural fields; Emerson Electric—BS in EE, ME; Fleming company—BS in BA, BAA, AH; Consumers Cooperative association—BS in BAA; Hallmark Cards—BA in art, business creative writing, journalism, mathematics, secretarial and retailing, women only; U.S. Marine corps—Union lobby; The Equitable Life Assurance company—BS in BA, Ec and liberal arts.

February 16: Sylvania Electric—BS, MS, PhD in EE; BS, MS in ME; BS in ChE, IE; BS, MS, PhD in Phy, Chm, Mth; Stix, Baer & Fuller company—BA in HE, liberal arts, Ec, marketing; Pet Milk company—BS in IE, ME, EE; Texaco, Inc.—refining and engineering departments, BS, MS in ChE, CE, ME; sales department, BS, MS in liberal arts, BA, Ec; BS, MS in CE, EE, IE, ME; J. I. Case company—BAA, BA, Ec, liberal arts, engineers; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company—BS in ME, ChE, Chm, IE, EE; Sinclair Refining company—BS in ME, ChE, IE; U.S. Marine corps—Union lobby.

February 17: Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, (see above); Consumers Cooperative association—BS in ChE; Sagamo Electric company—ME, EE, IE, Phy; Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel—BS, ME in ArE, CE, ME; Skelly Oil company—BS, MS in ME, ChE, CE; City of Milwaukee—CE (interviews in E-142); Salina Public Schools.

February 18: Automatic Electric company and General Tele. Lab., Inc.—BS, MS, PhD in Mth, Phy, EE, ME, IE; North American Aviation, Inc.—Los Angeles division, BS, MS, PhD in Phy, Mth, and all engineering except IE; Missile Division, MS in ChE; BS, MS, PhD in Phy, ME, Aero E; Autometics, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, Aero E, Phy, Mth, (summer employment for juniors, seniors, graduate students, and faculty); Rocketdyne, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, ChE, CE, Aero. E, Phy, Mth; Faculty Mutual Engineering division, BS, MS, PhD in ME, EE, ChE, CE, IE; Lockheed Aircraft corporation, BS, MS, PhD in ME, EE, CE, Mth, Phy.

February 19: Lockheed Aircraft corporation, (see above); Union Carbide Consumers Products company, BA, liberal arts, Ec; General Electric company, BAA, BA, liberal arts; Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, BAA.

K-Staters Admitted To KU Med School

Nine K-State students will be admitted to the Kansas university School of Medicine in September. These students will be admitted on the basis of aptitude, scholastic ability and recommendation from their advisors, Dr. A. M. Guhl and Dr. O. W. Tiemeier, of the Zoology department.

The nine students, all seniors in pre-medicine are Wayne E. Spencer, Ronald J. Mihordin, Gilbert M. Cordova, Lowell E. Renz, Jerry Wurster, James D. Roberts, Galen Winegardner, Gary Randolph, Harold Fagerquist.

KS Foreign Students Welcomed at Meeting

To help new foreign students on campus become acquainted with the campus and with each other, the Service committee of Associated Students welcomed them at a coffee in the Union Saturday afternoon. Approximately 35 attended.

A panel of five talked over some of the problems which foreign students might encounter while here and made suggestions for coping with them. Panel members were: Stahis Panagides, NE Jr, from Limassol, Cyprus; Mrs. Victor Emmanuel, Soc Gr, from Madurai, India; Ken Pierce, Gvt Sr; and Sarah Sheldon, SEd Soph. Jeanne Hill, Sp Sr, was moderator.

The panel concluded that "only through friendship, communication, and fellowship can we exchange ideas and help each other become friends with people from all cultures and lands."

Pierce, an IFYE student, has been in Norway, and Miss Sheldon was an exchange Girl Scout to Holland. Both are familiar with problems which have to be faced in a new and strange place.

Sigma Tau's To Choose St. Pat's Prom Finalists

Members of an appointed committee of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, will select three men and three women as finalists for St. Pat and St. Patricia. St. Pat's Prom will be February 28. The selection will be made at a tea and smoker February 21.

The Selection committee has two engineering students each from the eight departments of engineering. This committee will select the 6 finalists from a field of 16.

Two candidates from each engineering department are selected to attend the tea. The final list of candidates will be completed today.

The prom is being conducted in conjunction with the Engineering Open House March 18 and 19. M. A. Durland, dean of the school of Engineering and Architecture will crown the couple at the prom.

The crowned couple will reign as St. Pat and St. Patricia during the Open House festivities.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Monday, February 15

State Extension staff meeting, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Y-Orpheum executive committee, SU 205, 12:45 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 205, 3 p.m.
Practice bridge tournament, SU A lounge, 3 p.m.
Chimes, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU 208, 5 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student union, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Riley County Rural Letters carriers, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Faculty Recital, Danforth chapel, 6 p.m.
University Social club dinner-dance, SU main and west ballrooms, 205, 6 p.m.
Manhattan Business and Professional Women, SU banquet room B, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Y-Orpheum researsal, SU third floor, 6:30 p.m.
Associated Women Students, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Clinic club, F102, 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Williams auditorium, 7 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Rho, SU 203, 7:15 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Putnam association, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.
Arab-American club, SU 206, 7:30
Perishing Rifles, MS 11 A and B, 7:30 p.m.
Student ASME, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Iowa State basketball, there, 7:30 p.m.
Geology Gems, L 28 Jardine Terrace, 7:30 p.m.
Psychology club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 16

Faculty-Minister seminar, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Chancery club constitution review committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment Station luncheon, SU banquet room B, 11:45 a.m.
Tuesday Afternoon club, SU banquet room A, noon
Union Governing board, SU 202, 2:30 p.m.
Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU 204, p.m.
American Association of University Professors, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Games committee, SU cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum technical rehearsal, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU third floor 6:30 p.m.
Chancery club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 203, 204, 7 p.m.
Naval Electronic reserve unit, OBB 105, 7 p.m.
Veterinary Organization, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Rho, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Agricultural Education club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—*lithe* and *lean* and *keen* and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that the flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It *can* be made to work! © 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a match . . . Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, try Marlboro's sister cigarette—Philip Morris.

Frosh Down Parsons, 71-62

Wildcats To Meet Cyclones After Beating Tigers, 89-80

Back in a tie for the Big Eight lead after Saturday's 89-80 win over the Missouri Tigers, K-State's Wildcats face an even stiffer test tonight when they tackle the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames. Tipoff time is 7:35.

It was a double win for K-State Saturday, as the Wildcat freshmen downed Parsons junior college, 71-62, in a preliminary game.

K-State is now tied with Colorado at 6-2, while Iowa State stands 4-5 after Saturday's 69-49 loss to Nebraska.

To the victor will go the edge in the season series. Iowa State drew first blood with a 74-73 overtime win in the opener of the Big Eight tournament, but K-State evened the score, winning 68-66, at Manhattan.

Wildcat Coach Tex Winter is still undecided about his starting lineup. He was pleased with the play of Saturday's opening quintet of forwards Wally Frank and Glen Long, center Mike Wroblewski and guards Dick Ewy and Steve Douglas, but reserves Sonny Ballard and Cedric Price may have earned back starting berths with fine performances.

Cyclone Coach Glen Anderson is expected to open with the same outfit that started against K-State in Manhattan: Henry Whitney, Vinnie Brewer and Terry Roberts on the front line and Larry Fie and Gary Wheeler at guards.

Brewer leads the Cyclones in both scoring and shooting, averaging 15.7 points and 44.4 per cent, respectively. Larry Fie is second in scoring with a 10.7 average. Roberts at 42.4 per cent and Whitney at 42.5 per cent give the Cyclones four starters in the 40 per cent class.

Winter credited K-State's zone defense for a 50-38 lead built up by the Wildcats in the first half against Missouri.

The zone was especially effective against Joe Scott, the Tigers' fine backcourt man. The number three scorer in the league with an 18.8 average, Scott was held to 11 points against the Wildcats and connected on only 4 of 17 from the field.

The Wildcats showed their most balanced scoring attack of the year against Missouri, led by Frank with 22, Douglas with 19, Price with 13 and Ballard with 12.

K-State also had a good night from the field, hitting 32 of 74 for 43.2 per cent while holding Missouri to 20 of 58 for 34.5 per cent.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

K-STATE (89)	fg	ft	r	pf	tp
Frank	9-16	4-6	8	5	22
Long	3-3	3-5	2	5	9
Wroblewski	2-10	1-2	4	1	5
Douglas	7-11	5-5	2	5	19
Ewy	1-4	4-7	4	4	6
Price	5-9	3-7	7	4	13
Heitmeyer	0-1	1-3	5	3	1
Brown	0-3	0-0	1	2	0
Ballard	5-8	2-2	0	1	12
Heinz	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
McKenzie	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Comley	0-8	2-2	7	2	2
Totals	32-74	25-39	47	33	89

MISSOURI (80)	fg	ft	r	pf	tp
Grebing	1-2	2-2	7	2	4
Sarver	3-5	10-13	11	3	16
Henke	4-13	12-16	13	5	20
Scott	4-17	3-6	4	4	11
Cox	1-5	0-1	3	2	2
Jensen	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Talley	5-10	11-12	8	4	21
Wyrostek	1-3	2-2	3	2	4
Lockett	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Turlington	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Hulett	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Totals	20-56	40-53	60	26	80

K-State Wrestlers Win Fifth Straight

K-State's wrestlers ran their streak to five consecutive wins Friday as they closed out their home season with a 19-9 win over the Colorado Buffaloes.

The win bosted the Cats' record to 8-1 overall.

Colorado went ahead, 3-0, when Jim Copeland decisioned John Dooley, 7-4, in the 123-pound class, but K-State's Darrell Huggins pinned Brice Wilkinson in 7:45 in the 130-pound class.

Larry Word and Dee Gard followed with decisions in the 137- and 147-pound dvisions, respectively. It was Gard's 10th straight decision and Word's eighth against one loss and one draw.

Colorado came back with decisions in the 157- and 161-pound classes. Dave Abraham won over Tom Lundy, 11-4, and Bob Strange downed Charles Couch, 5-0. Lundy's loss with his first in three matches.

Jerry Allen boosted K-State's lead to 14-9 by decisioning Joe Dowler, 7-3, in the 177-pound class.

Heavyweight Don Darter killed Colorado's chances for a tie by pinning Bill Bullard in 8:23.

The Wildcats next see action February 27 against Iowa State at Ames.

Cats Win Three Events At Michigan State Meet

Kansas State's track team won three events and placed in four others as the Big Eight dominated the Michigan State relays Saturday at East Lansing.

The five conference schools represented — Kansas, Missouri, Iowa State, Oklahoma and K-State—won 7 of the 17 events.

Winning for K-State were Rex Stucker, 8.5 in the 75-yard low hurdles; Duane Holman, 9:21.9 in the two-mile; and the shuttle hurdle relay team of Stucker, Jerry Hooker, Max Falk and Billy Rich.

Holman's effort was the best ever by the K-Stater in the two-mile, breaking the old record of 9.37.6 set by Puff Blazer in 1925.

Stucker also finished fifth in the 75-yard high hurdles.

Other Wildcats placing were Bob Groszek, second in the 600-yard run; Steve French, tie for second in the high jump at 6-2; and Bob Baker, fifth in the 300-yard dash.

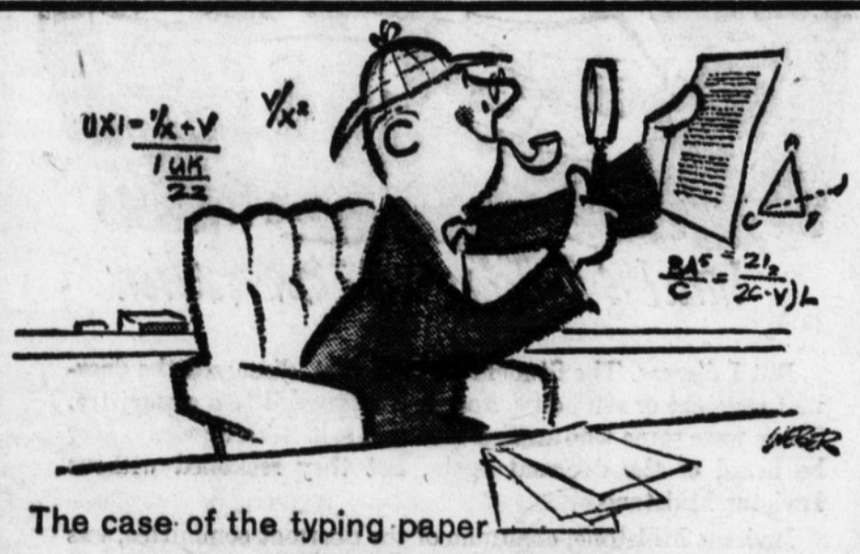
Duckwall's
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Aggieville and Downtown

KU Swimmers Down K-State

Held to only two first places, K-State's swimming team suffered a 57-24 licking by Kansas university Friday at Lawrence as four new meet records were set.

Winning for the Wildcats were Dave Hinderliter in the 60-yard freestyle and Ron Converse in diving. K-State swept both events as Craig McNeal finished second in the freestyle and Bruce Smith came in second in diving.

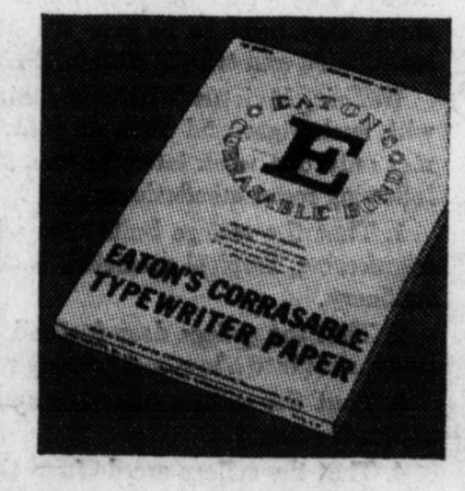
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Petzold discusses time charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant.

How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job."

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:

• to General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, including a Customer Opinion Survey for four Bell System companies . . .

• to Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures . . .

• to Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company "absentee" study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference . . .

• to Disbursements Accounting again, where he is now Supervisor, Labor and Material, with an administrative assistant and 10 clerks under his guidance.

"The telephone company brings out the best in you," says Dick. "I've developed new skills, acquired self-reliance, and learned how to supervise and work with people. What's the opposite of a 'dead end' career? Well, I've got it!"

Dick Petzold earned a B.S. degree in Accounting while in college. He's one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 16, 1960 NUMBER 83

Panel To Discuss 'Campus Racism'

A panel of students and faculty will discuss "Racism on Campus" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Union. This panel discussion is part of the "Emphasis on Brotherhood" program which is held in connection with National Brotherhood month. The program, from February 14-24, is being sponsored jointly by the Religious Coordinating Council and the Cosmopolitan club.

Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr., will be the chairman of the panel. Thornton A. Edwards, director of housing, will be the faculty representative. The other panelists are Sarah Sheldon, SEd Soph; Garry Lassman, EE Jr; and Stahis Panagides, NE Jr.

William C. Tremmel, director of religious activities, said ". . . because the brotherhood problem is an international problem, and with us a national one, this question of racism on the campus is to be considered in the panel discussion. Special reference will be made to the fraternity 'white clause' not only because of the racial prejudice involved, but because it is a precise problem and a good place to begin."

Tremmel said that there are many people who believe it is proper to identify the type of people with whom they associate. This is the traditional thing in fraternities.

"On the other hand," said Tremmel, "some people believe that such a principle, especially in a university community, is both intellectually and morally questionable."

He said that it is intellectually questionable because, in general, it would appear there is no such thing as a superior race. And morally it is questionable because it stands in the way of the fulfillment of the dream of democracy which is to be measured according to their intrinsic worth.

Tremmel referred to the first program on the "Emphasis on Brotherhood" series which was presented Sunday at Wesley Foundation by the Reverend Oscar Bonny, pastor of the Rosedale Congregational church, Kansas City. His topic was "Brotherhood in the USA and USSR." Bonny found that the people of Russia were very badly informed about the rest of the world when he and a group of college students toured Russia last year.

Mr. Bonny traveled with a team of students that included some Negroes and there was never a question of their welcome in restaurants, hotels, barbershops and other places they visited. He feels that American students must fulfill themselves in the equality that the Russian people profess.

Charles Hunt To Lecture This Week

Charles B. Hunt, a member of the United States Geological Survey, will be a guest of the Department of Geology and Geography February 17-19, announced J. R. Chelikowsky, professor and head of the department.

Hunt, a member of the American Geological Institute visiting geoscientist program, will meet with faculty members and students in geology on matters pertaining to education and careers in geophysics. He is scheduled to make three public addresses.

Hunt will discuss the geology of Death Valley before the general geology seminar in 211 Thompson hall Thursday at 4 p.m.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. he will address the Flint Hills Geological society at the Gillett hotel. He will speak about the recent deposits in Death Valley, California. Botanists and chemists have been encouraged to attend.

Happy Birthday

K-State is 97 years old today. During its first year of operation in 1863 there were only 52 students and one building on campus. K-State was the first institution in the nation to offer courses in such areas of home economics as sewing, dressmaking and millinery in 1873 and has taught journalism and printing since that time.

Royalty To Be Crowned At IPC Dance Saturday

Inter-Pledge Council king and queen will be crowned at an all school pledge dance Saturday, February 20, from 9-12 p.m., in the Union ballroom.

Those attending the dance may vote after showing their ticket at the door. The 1960 royalty will be crowned by last year's king and queen.

Last year's queen was Karen Bloomberg, Art Soph, Kappa Delta. Greg Schmidtlein, EE Jr, Phi Kappa Theta was king.

Schmidtlein's victory marked the fourth year in a row that a Phi Kappa Theta—then Phi Kappa—had been named king. Miss Bloomberg was the second consecutive Kappa Delta elected queen.

Jimmy Tucker's band from Kansas City, featuring Les Harding, vocalist, will provide music.

A skit night, to present candidates, is planned for Thursday, February 18, 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium. The skit topics will be unannounced this year since the IPC hasn't asked groups to turn in topics before Thursday evening.

Candidates for Queen are Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Ann Ensz, Sp Fr; Alpha Delta Pi, Judy Whitesell, HE Fr; Alpha Xi Delta, Sandy Hanson, SEd Fr; Chi Omega, Leigh Vieux, Sp Fr; Clovia, Leah Ottaway, EEd Fr; Delta Delta Delta, Sue Hicks, EEd Fr;

Gamma Phi Beta, Rita Sutter, Gen Fr; Kappa Delta, Michele Shultz, HE Fr; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pat Wilson, SEd Fr; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Sue Snyder, EEd Fr;

Candidates for king are: Acacia, Bill White, BPM Fr; Alpha Gamma Rho, Richard Janssen, AH Fr; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Roger Suttner, Ag Fr; Alpha Tau Omega, Butch Bonneau, ME Fr; Beta Sigma Psi, Gary Neuschafer, ArD Fr; Beta Theta Pi, Jim Baxter, Mth Fr;

Delta Sigma Phi, Larry Wilburn, PrV Fr; Delta Tau Delta, Duane Von Fange, ArE Fr; Delta Upsilon, Royer Ulrich, Psy Fr; Farm House, Steve Robb, AgE Fr; Kappa Sigma, Bob Cox, PrM Gr; Lambda Chi Alpha, Jerry Dalrymple, TJ Fr; Phi Delta Theta, Joe Wood, BAA Fr; Pi Kappa Alpha, Don Mavers, ME Soph;

Phi Kappa Tau, Jim Preston, LLDs Fr; Phi Kappa Theta, Harlan Leuzler, BA Jr; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pat Milliken, PrD Fr; Sigma Chi, Dick Patterson, BA Jr; Sigma Nu, Pete Pallesen, BA Fr; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dick Lenhart, BA Soph; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Dave Nelson, IE Fr; Theta Xi, Loyd Curtis, ME Soph.

Deadline Is Tomorrow For RP Photo Receipts

All students enrolled at Kansas State for the first time this semester and wishing to have their picture in the Royal Purple, K-State yearbook, must purchase their receipts in K 103 before tomorrow. These receipts cost $2. The deadline for making appointments and for having the pictures taken at the Studio Royal in Aggieville is Friday.

Slosson First Lecturer; To Begin New Program

Preston W. Slosson, one of the distinguished historians of this generation, will be guest speaker at the all-college assembly tomorrow.

Slosson is the first visiting professor to be brought to Kansas State university under a new program which will bring an individual such as Slosson to K-State each year, or possibly, each semester.

Slosson has written several books, a few of which are "Europe Since 1815;" "From Washington to Roosevelt;" and "After the War: What?"

The professor was literary editor of the New York Independent, 1920-21; candidate of the Democratic party for the House of Representatives, 1948; and a member of the Department of State, 1917-18.

Slosson has been the Carnegie visiting professor at Briston, Manchester and Glasgow universities, Sheffield and Aberystwyth universities, and Redlands university in California.

Students are urged also to attend regular lectures given by this distinguished teacher while he is on campus.

Little Royal Drawing Set

The drawing for animals to be shown at the Little American Royal on April 2 will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, in the arena in the Animal Industries building, said Bill Coddington, DH Jr, co-chairman of the entries committee.

Any student wishing to show livestock may sign up for the breed of animal he wishes to show a booth in Waters hall or in the Animal Industries building February 18-19.

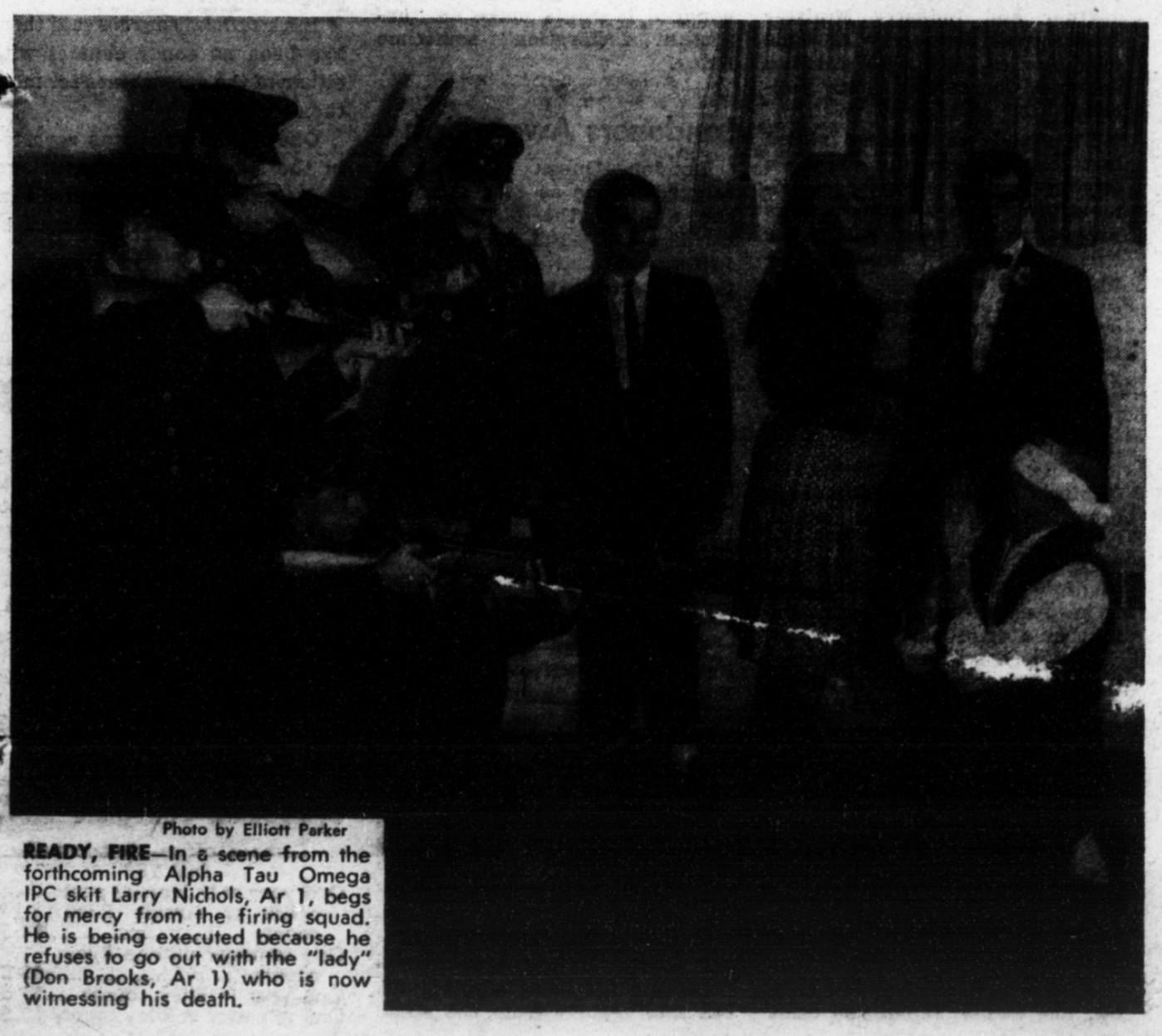


Photo by Elliott Parker

READY, FIRE—In a scene from the forthcoming Alpha Tau Omega IPC skit Larry Nichols, Ar 1, begs for mercy from the firing squad. He is being executed because he refuses to go out with the "lady" (Don Brooks, Ar 1) who is now witnessing his death.

Alternating SC Terms Now Under Consideration

The possibility of electing Student Council members at alternate times so that an entirely new slate of representatives will not take over at the same time will be referred to a committee for consideration at tonight's Student Council meeting.

Several members have been appointed to committees to work on new projects this semester. One of these projects is to change the names of schools to colleges—changing the School of Engineering and Architecture to the College of Engineering and Architecture, for instance.

Another committee will investigate the present college drinking policy to see if it is adequate. One will orientate new Council members this spring and another will evaluate the athletic ticket situation.

A committee at the present time is investigating the possibility of constructing a fine arts center instead of a building to be used strictly for an auditorium, such as that which is scheduled to be built in the next few years.

Ike to Ask Congress For $4 Billion in Aid

By UPI

Washington—President Eisenhower asks Congress today to put up about $4,170,000,000 in military and economic aid to keep America's allies resolutely strong against Communism.

Highlights of President Eisenhower's message:

Despite Russia's expressed interest in reducing the perils of war and indications of a desire for better relations, "the menace of Communist imperialism nevertheless still remains."

"The fact, if it is a fact, of reductions in Soviet military manpower does not alter the need for the maintenance of our collective defense. Soviet military power, as Mr. Khrushchev's own statements make clear, remains great . . . (and) continues to grow."

"Collective security is not only sensible—it is essential. . .

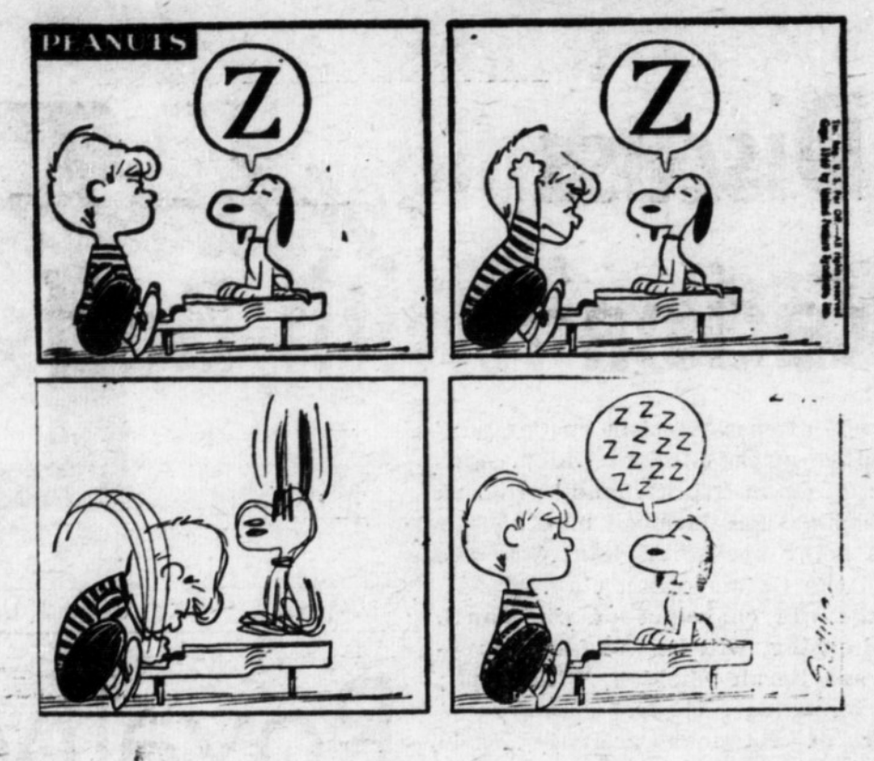
"No one nation alone could bear the cost of defending all the free world . . . It would be impossible for many free nations long to survive if forced to act separately and alone. The crumbling of the weaker ones would obviously and increasingly multiply the threats to those remaining free, even the very strongest. . .

"The United States cannot shirk its responsibility to cooperate with other free nations in this regard."

A total of $4,175,000,000 is needed during the next fiscal year, split roughly in half between military and economic aid. The $2,000,000,000 figure for military aid to allies overseas represents an increase of almost $1,000,000,000 over the current fiscal year.

"In my considered judgment, an appropriation of $2,000,000,000 . . . is the minimum amount consistent with the maintenance of a firm and adequate collective defense posture. Anything less, in effect, precludes essential modernization and improvement of forces and limits up to a bare maintenance program. . .

"Without adequate provision for maintenance, the money previously spent would be largely wasted."



Quotes from The News

Hollywood — Actress Barbara Luna, scoffing at reports that actress Frances Nuyen was dropped from the movie "The World of Suzie Wong" because she went on an eating spree after learning Miss Luna and Marlon Brando had been dating:

"It seems like a tragedy for both the motion picture company and France Nyen, but I certainly don't see how anyone could put on weight from being jealous."

Tremmel Claims Racism Found In Manhattan, Not on Campus

By MARIA PHILLIPS

"Brotherhood in Russia," "Asian-American Relations" and "Racism on the Campus" will be the main topics discussed during the "Emphasis on Brotherhood" program, February 14-24, sponsored jointly by the Religious Coordinating council and the Cosmopolitan club.

The discussion of racism on campus will be centered around the fraternity "white clause" and its meaning in relation to the general racial tension in the U.S.

Many of the Greek organizations on the campus, and on other university campuses, enforce the "white clause." Several Greek organizations enforce the "Christmas clause," which excludes all non-Christians from Greek organization. The discussion of racism will challenge the fraternity's right to choose members on this basis.

"In most situations K-State is non-segregated, but in the city of Manhattan a Negro or a dark-skinned international student is considered a second-rate citizen. He has trouble getting a haircut, finding a restaurant that will serve him and finding housing in an acceptable part of town," emphasized William Tremmel, professor and director of religious activities. "Prejudice is often not a one way street. When the majority and the minority group are prejudiced against each other it becomes a question of the rights and responsibilities of one man to another."

The lack of communication between international and American students will be the second problem discussed during Brotherhood week. The main responsibility for communication lies with the American student. America's future prestige depends, in part, on opinions formed by the international students.

A program to help the international student see more of the American way of life has been started.

"The United church women of Manhattan have offered the students a chance to visit families in Manhattan. We hope each student will find one family he can visit often during his stay here," said Ronald Jackson, assistant to the dean of students.

This past Christmas, 12 international students spent five days in Hutchinson as guests of the YMCA.

"The experiment was so successful we hope to have three times that many next year," remarked Mr. Jackson.

A good orientation program is needed at K-State. At present, a student from the same country is asked to help a newcomer get settled.

Over the Ivy Line

Cornell University Library Building Is Getting To the Bottom of Things

By Joan Faulconer

SOMEBODY GOOFED at Cornell university. Construction on a $5.7 million library was stopped when someone discovered the library was built on a sandstone base instead of an igneous base. If the building would have been completed, it would have slid into the ground at a rate of 50 feet the first week, 250 feet the second. That is what is known as getting to the bottom of things . . . so to speak.

•

THE BRADLEY SCOUT tells a way to analyze your friends by their eyes . . .

Black—sign of passionate ardor in love.

Dark blue—great affection; not much intellectually.

Light blue—cheerful, good temper.

Blue-green—wise and courageous.

Grey—impulsive temperament; very intellectual.

Light brown—denotes inconsistancy.

Green—deceit or coquetry.

•

A NOTICE in the Greenwich Village Voice stated, "Rent genuine beatniks . . . badly groomed but brilliant, (male or female) to lecture at your club, model for photographs, entertain, or read poetry . . . for fund raising or private parties . . . reasonable rates."

•

W. P. ALBRECHT, chairman of the University of Kansas English department, yesterday denied a rumor that 60 per cent of the freshman class failed the uniform English I final examination. . . . "I don't have the exact figures, but the percentage is much lower than that. We won't know the exact percentage for some time," Albrecht told the Daily Kansan.

World News

France's DeGaulle Has New Problems as Farmers Demonstrate

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Paris—A new farm and labor crisis boiled up today in France and turned government attention away from the mounting Afro-Asian criticism of its atomic bomb test and the threat of a series of diplomatic ruptures.

Another sharp split was reported within the cabinet with Finance Minister Wilfrid Baumgartner and Industry Minister Jean-Marcel Jeanneray at odds over how to treat with growing demands for revised price policies.

Thousands of farmers rioted last Thursday in the northern city of Amiens against government price freezes and new mass protest rallies were called for this Thursday in Clermont, Ferrand and Chartres.

Against the demand for higher farm prices were demands from powerful unions that the government make good its pledge for an across-the-board raise in the big state-run gas and electric industry.

While President Charles De Gaulle struggled with the acute economic problems at home, dangerous developments were reported in Africa where a series of diplomatic breaks threatened if he goes ahead with plans for further atomic tests.

Informed sources said France would follow up its first atomic test with the explosion of a tactical nuclear weapon within two months despite the diplomatic reaction.

The first major reaction came from Morocco, 360 miles north of the French Sahara desert bomb site at Reggane, which recalled Ambassador Abdellatif Bendjelloun Monday and renounced a Franco-Moroccan accord of May 28, 1956.

Protests poured in from Ghana, The Sudan, Japan and other Afro-Asian nations and the Algerian rebel government announced it would make an "important declaration" sometime today.

•

Londoners Await Birth

London—Queen Elizabeth II reigned serene as ever today as she awaited the birth of her third child. But most other Britons were as giddy as a father expecting twins.

The Queen awaited the birth in the calm of Buckinham Palace, but outside its wrought iron gates, a makeshift open-air maternity ward waiting room buzzed with excitement.

Scotland Yard had to rush in two business-like police dogs to help the fur-hatted guardsmen keep over-excited well-wishers under control.

•

Mikoyan Refutes Latins

Buenos Aires—Thirteen U.S. Navy experts arrive today to aid the Argentine search for two mystery submarines which had been reported lurking in the Nuevo Gulf area 650 miles southwest of here.

The U.S. Navy men have been authorized to board Argentine warships if they are asked to do so, but they are to act only as advisers.

A dozen Argentine warships and a score of planes are maintaining a blockade of the gulf, but late reports from the scene indicate that the subs may have slipped away.

High official sources said there has been no sonar contact with either of the submarines for more than 24 hours.

One of the subs was reported in the Nuevo Gulf 18 days ago, and there was some belief that it might have been damaged by naval bombardment.

The other submarine was first reported some time later in the nearby Craker Gulf. There was speculation that it had been sent to try to take some of the pressure off the possibly-damaged first submarine.

Newsmen keeping a "death watch" on shore reported depth charges had killed a number of fish and some penguins.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FIGURED I'D BETTER GET ALL MY HOMEWORK DONE NOW SINCE I HAVE A STUDY DATE WITH WORTHAL, TONITE."

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Cats Edge Cyclones, 72-70, Still Share Lead with Buffs

Wally Frank hit a jump shot with 27 seconds remaining last night to give K-State a 72-70 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames, keeping the Wildcats in a first-place tie with Colorado for the Big Eight lead.

K-State's win, coupled with Colorado's 63-62 win over Missouri at Boulder, left both teams knotted with records of 7-2.

A noisy crowd at the Armory saw an early Wildcat lead grow to 6 at halftime and then slowly build up to 10 with eight minutes left, only to see the Cyclones tie it up at 66-all with 3:20 left. The score was tied once more before Frank hit perhaps the most important two points of his career.

It was Frank, playing one of his finest clutch games, who kept the Wildcats from going to pot in the final eight minutes. The big forward hit four field goals down the stretch and ended up with 26 points, 19 coming in the second half.

Steve Douglas came through with another fine performance, scoring 13 points, and Larry Comley enjoyed his best night in a long while, hitting 13.

Vinnie Brewer was high man for the Cyclones with 18 points, but it was three reserves—John Ptacek, Sam Barnard and Jay Murrell—who brought the Cyclones back into the game and almost won it.

The trio combined for 18 of the Cyclones' 22 points during the final eight minutes.

Iowa State scored first on a field goal by Henry Whitney, but K-State ran off seven straight points and was ahead until the Cyclones fought back late in the game.

K-State led by as many as eight points until Iowa State rallied to cut the lead to one midway through the first half.

Comley then took over, hitting four fielders in the next six minutes, and K-State extended its lead to 36-30 at halftime.

Frank scored on a jumper to start the second half, and hit four more and a free throw in the next nine minutes as K-State slowly pulled away.

Another jump shot by Comley and a free throw by Cedric Price gave K-State its biggest lead, 57-47, with 8:58 left.

Then the Cyclone reserves went to work. With the Cats ahead, 59-49, Ptacek hit two fielders followed by a free throw by Gary Wheeler.

A fielder by Murrell made it 61-57. Frank hit again for K-State, but Barnard came back with a layin.

Douglas then hit two free throws after a Ptacek foul, followed by another goal by Barnard.

Ewy was called for charging with 3:49 left and a technical foul was called on Howie Shannon, Cat assistant coach, for protesting too vigorously. Murrell missed the free throw, but Larry Fie converted the technical.

Barnard scored once again to cut the lead to one, 65-64.

The Cyclone center fouled Comley with 3:20 left, the "The Gunner" hit the throw.

Douglas then added two free throws after being fouled from behind on a driving layup attempt and K-State led, 68-64, with only 2:56 left.

Brewer cut the lead in half with his only field goal of the second half, and Barnard tied it up seconds later with a tipin.

Douglas scored on a jump shot for K-State, but Murrell tied it again on a tipin with 1:50 left.

Ewy was guilty of fouling with 51 seconds remaining, but Wheeler missed the toss. K-State got the ball, setting the stage for Frank's game-winning fielder.

But it still wasn't over. Murrell missed a shot for Iowa State and Frank and Brewer tied up the rebound with three seconds left. Brewer got the tip, but Murrell missed the bucket as the gun sounded.

Colorado, Kansas Win, Tighter Big Eight Race

Colorado and Kansas grabbed one-point victories last night to keep the pressure on K-State's Wildcats in the Big Eight title race. Colorado downed Missouri at Boulder, 63-62, to remain in a first-place tie with the Cats at 7-2. Kansas eased by Oklahoma at Norman, 54-53, to take over sole possession of third place.

It was the Buffaloes' seventh straight conference win. Stan Williams pitched in 22 points for Colorado and Charles Henke scored 19 to lead Missouri.

Wayne Hightower's free throw in the final seconds was the difference for Kansas. Hightower was high scorer with 18 points and Del Heidebrecht tallied 14 for the Sooners.

The Box Score

ISU (70)	g-ga	f-fa	rb	pf	tp
Brewer	6-18	6-10	6	1	18
Whitney	3-10	1- 4	8	2	7
Roberts	0- 4	1- 5	5	1	1
Wheeler	2- 6	1- 3	4	1	5
Fie	5-14	1- 1	6	3	11
Ptacek	3- 6	0- 1	1	3	6
Murrell	7-14	1- 2	3	0	15
Barnard	3- 4	1- 2	3	1	7
Ecker	0- 0	0- 0	1	0	0
Totals	29-76	12-28	37	12	70
K-STATE (72)	**g-ga**	**f-fa**	**rb**	**pf**	**tp**
Frank	12-22	2- 3	9	4	26
Long	1- 2	0- 0	4	2	2
Wroblewski	1- 2	1- 3	2	3	3
Ewy	4- 6	1- 1	7	3	9
Douglas	4- 7	5- 5	0	1	13
Price	2- 9	2- 3	0	3	6
Comley	6-14	1- 1	8	1	13
Brown	0- 1	0- 0	2	1	0
Ballard	0- 0	0- 0	0	0	0
Totals	30-67	12-16	32	18	72

Kansas State ..... 36 36—72
Iowa State ..... 30 40—70

Officials — Bill Lindquest, Bill Jennings.

Cal, Cincy Still 1-2 In UPI Cage Poll

By UPI

California and Cincinnati, two basketball teams with 19-1 records, remained 1-2 today in United Press International's major college ratings but Ohio State replaced Bradley in third place. Bradley slipped to fourth.

There were no newcomers in the top 10, but several teams in the select group switched places in the latest balloting by the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams for UPI.

West Virginia, beaten by St. John's last week, received less points in the voting but remained fifth. Utah and Utah State of the Skyline conference continued their steady climb in the ratings. Utah moved from seventh to sixth and Utah State from ninth to seventh.

Georgia Tech remained eighth. Villanova slipped from sixth to ninth following its Saturday night loss to New York university. Texas A&M remained 10th.

Team	Points
1. California (23) (19-1)	331
2. Cincinnati (10) (19-1)	319
3. Ohio State (1) (17-2)	266
4. Bradley (1) (19-1)	253
5. West Virginia (20-3)	143
6. Utah (18-2)	113
7. Utah State (18-2)	111
8. Georgia Tech (19-3)	102
9. Villanova (17-2)	84
10. Texas A&M (16-2)	55

11. North Carolina, 38; 12. St. Louis, 18; 13. St. John's N.Y., 14; 14. Dayton, 12; 15. Kentucky, 7; 16. tie, New York University and St. Bonaventure, 6 each; 18. tie, Wake Forest and Illinois, 5 each 20. Kansas State, 4.

Golden Thought No. 10

A pizza divided cannot long endure.—Abraham Lincoln

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Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division
(Canoga Park, California)
Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.

Electronics & electromechanics at the Autonetics Division
(Downey, California)
Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely automatic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division
(Columbus, Ohio)
The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division
(Los Angeles, California)
The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division
(Downey, California)
The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division
(Canoga Park, California), (McGregor, Texas)
Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. Hi-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

AT WORK IN THE FIELDS OF THE FUTURE
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Korean War Vets at K-State Receive $98,000 a Month

Each month, approximately $98,000 is paid by the federal government to veterans and children of deceased veterans who are attending K-State.

Wendell R. Kerr, head of the Veterans' service here, explained that $110 is paid each month to single veterans, $135 to married veterans with one dependent and $160 to those with two dependents. These are men who entered the Korean conflict between June 20, 1950 and January 31, 1955.

"The first education aid to veterans started after World War II. However, that program ended July 25, 1956," Kerr said.

There are two groups under the Korean conflict program, explained Kerr. One concerns veterans who were not disabled and the second for those who were at least 10 per cent disabled while in service during this period.

"Last semester there were 211 single and 494 married veterans, and 18 children of deceased veterans," Kerr said. He estimated that there were about 550 veterans for the spring semester.

A Korean veteran can take advantage of the program for eight years after the date of his discharge, although the program will officially end for everyone in 1965.

"A bill is in Congress now that would give financial aid to those men who entered the service after January 31, 1955. It has passed the Senate but was tabled in the House during the last session," Kerr explained.

He said that the rehabilitation law, which involves disabled veterans, is merely an extension of the World War II law. It helps the individual in ways other than financial. Along with other disabled persons who are not veterans, counseling is given on any problem the student may have in adjusting to college life, and they are assisted in choosing a suitable vocation and in finding employment after graduation.

"It won't be many years until the veterans' program dies out, but I'm almost positive we will always have the disabled person program and the support of children of deceased war veterans could continue for many years," Kerr commented.

"The GI Bill of Rights has been a 'foot-in-the-door' for Federal help to men who merit a college education. Of course the education program is only a part of that which is carried on by the Veterans' Administration. Other programs include vocation, professional and on-the-job training," he continued.

"According to a study by the VA, the extra income vets will earn because of their advanced study will result in their paying back even more to the government in taxes than they received while attending college," Kerr added.

Hajda Is Delegate To Demo Confab

Joseph Hajda, a professor of history and government at K-State since 1957, has been elected a delegate from the first congressional district of Kansas to the 1960 Democratic national convention.

The Democratic convention will meet in Los Angeles July 11 to nominate presidental and vice presidential candidates and adopt a platform.

New Zealanders To Debate Tonight

An audience debate will be in the Union little theater tonight at 7:30. The K-State team will debate with a squad from New Zealand that is touring the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education.

The K-State team, composed of Dan Hahn, Sp Gr, and Glenn McGinnis, Sp Jr, will debate the negative side of the question, "The Communist Chinese Government Should Be Recognized Forthwith."

Forest Whan, head of the Speech department, is chairman of the affair. Before the debate Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics honorary, will entertain the New Zealanders at a dinner.

KS Debate Team Third In Forensic Tournament

A K-State debate team of two coeds placed third Saturday in the junior division of the Abilene Christian forensic tournament, Abilene, Texas.

Deanna Atkinson, Psy Soph, and Kathleen Bryson, Sp Soph, competing in the men's division, met and defeated teams from Brigham Young university, Oklahoma university, Hutchinson junior college, Texas Southern university and Prairie View college in Texas. They were defeated only by Baylor university, the tournament winners.

A men's team, Carl Austermiller, IE Jr, and Steve LaBerge, Sp Fr, won three and lost three in debates with Oklahoma university, Stephen F. Austin college, Hardin-Simmons university, Pepperdine college, Abilene Christian college and Texas A&M. The latter two teams placed first and second in the senior division of the tournament.

The Abilene Christian tournament is one of the finest in the Midwest, according to Jim Robbins, K-State director of forensics.

The tournament is unique in that after three rounds of debate, winning teams meet only those with equal records. After six rounds, the top eight in each division compete for ranking position.

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Tuesday, February 16
Faculty Minister's Seminar, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Chancery Club Constitution Revision committee, SU 205, 10 a.m.
Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, SU ballroom B, 11:45 a.m.
Tuesday Afternoon club, SU ballroom A, noon
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance Decorations committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU 204, 5 p.m.
AAUP, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5:30 p.m.
Games committee, cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum technical rehearsal, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 3rd floor, 6:30 p.m.
Veterans' organization, SU 206, 7 p.m.
K-State Players, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Chancery club, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 203-204, 7 p.m.
Naval Electronic Reserve unit, OB 105, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Rho, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Agricultural Education club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17
KSU Chamber of Commerce Drive committee, SU 207, 10 a.m.
Music Education National conference, SU little theater, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201-202, noon
KSU Chamber of Commerce Drive committee, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Y-Orpheum House management, SU 203, 3 p.m.
P.E.O., ballroom A, B, 6 p.m.
Veterinary Faculty Wives dessert, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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'49 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater, O.D. Must sell, need books. After six and weekends. Apt. V-32, Jardine Terrace. 78-82

FOR RENT

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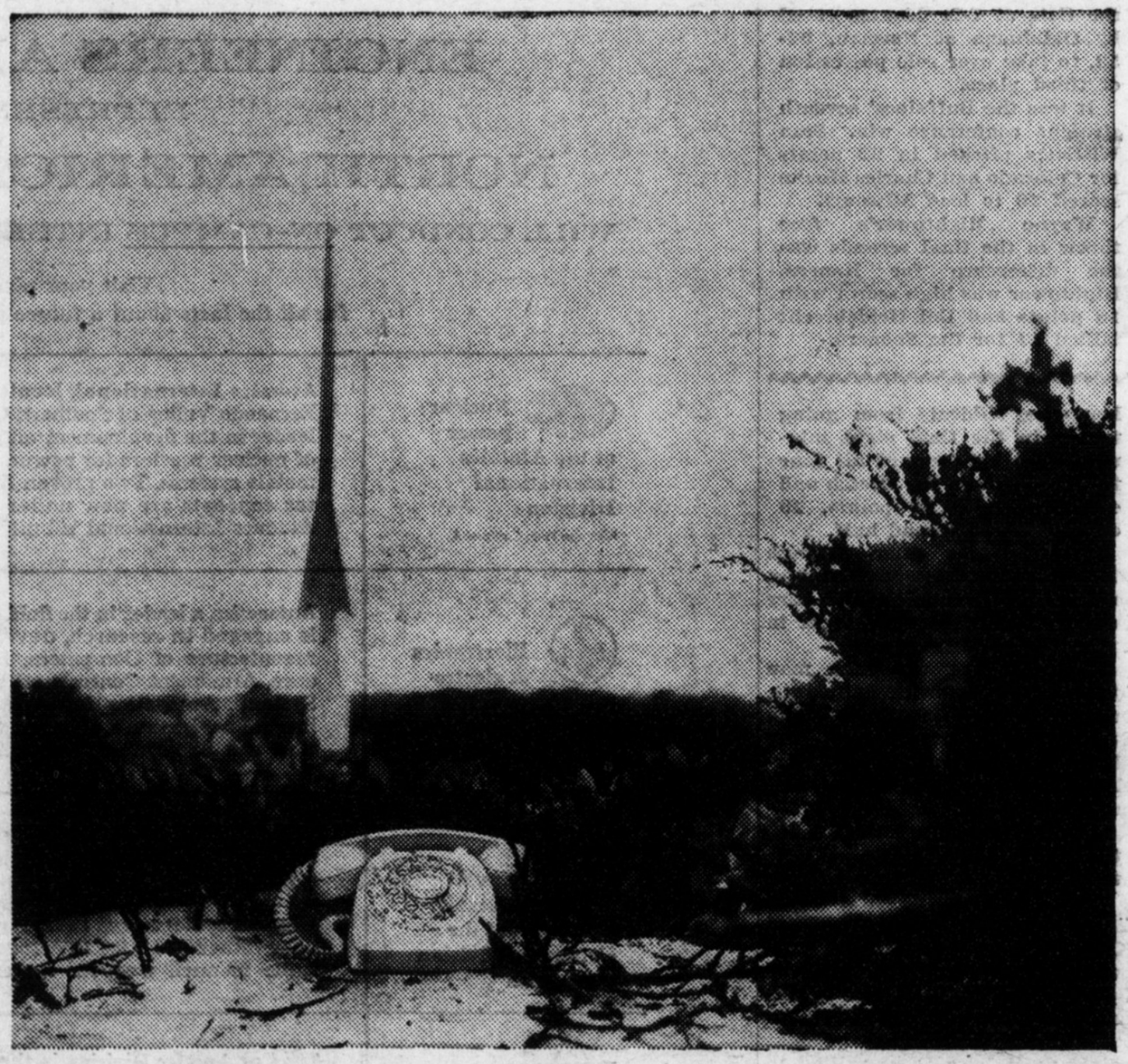
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In the science of modern communications, the sky is no longer the limit.

No one is more aware of that than a major communications system. That's why we are constantly exploring and developing new areas of research far beyond our celestial canopy.

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In working to improve and simplify MASER, we are bringing closer the day of intercontinental communications via man-made satellites.

MASER devices have many possibilities, including the tracking of missiles, and increasing the range of radar and radio telescopes.

This is a typical example of how we use research —not only to meet today's communications needs, but to answer tomorrow's.

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS
GENERAL SYSTEM

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 NUMBER 84
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 17, 1960

Third Party Formed; Integrity, USP Merge

A new campus political party—to be known as the University party — came into being last night and brought about a merger of the Integrity and United Staters parties.

The decision to form a new party was made Monday night, according to Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr; and Larry Bingham, BAA Soph, who instigated the movement.

Bingham said the new party was started because its founders felt there was a definite need for revision in student government at K-State.

Miss Baxter said the University party has not formulated a platform yet, but that one would follow very soon.

She explained that the platform would attempt to do two things: to see the possibilities which may come about as a result of research into student government; and to attempt to define what student government is, what it means to students and why it exists.

Miss Baxter stressed that the party will be interested in long range accomplishments. "We realize we have a long way to go and that there is a lot of hard work ahead of us," she said.

Bingham explained that the University party has no officers, but has been working as a committee of the whole.

Gene Olander, EEd Sr, former USP president, said his party merged with the Integrity party "because the United Staters party has no presidential candidate and to present more realistic form of student government."

The name Integrity will be retained because members felt it would be too confusing if two new party names were presented at one time.

Olander said he was glad to form the coalition with Integrity because the combined party will be for the best interests of students as a whole, instead of in a small vested interest group.

The Integrity party approved a platform which will be announced tomorrow.

"Our platform is entirely different from previous ones," said Mark Johnston, PrL Jr. "We are trying to be more realistic and progressive by dealing with concrete and practical problems. Our platform is flexible enough so we can adjust to problems that develop and to ones that interest the whole student body."

"This move was a surprise to me," said Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr, Student body president, "but it looks like it might help student government by stimulating more interest."

Party Aims Efficiency, Analyzation

"Our group felt there was a definite need for revision in student government," said Larry Bingham, BAA Soph, who along with Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, precipitated the new University party.

"We know a great deal of apathy exists towards student government today," he said. "There is not enough real interest in what is going on.

"Our desire to create an organization which will, in itself, provide a stimulating and educational experience for college students."



Larry Bingham

Bingham, a member of Student council, said the Council was making sincere efforts to provide good student government. "We think of big ideas, but they flop because we're lost as how to carry them out," he said.

He listed as an example the ROTC controversy. "Students had the desire to abolish compulsory ROTC," he said, "but no one knew just how to do it."

"At present we are reasonably assured of having a full slate of candidates for the upcoming elections," he said. "In some schools, we may even have to have a primary."

Union Will Sponsor Bus To KS-Nebraska Game

A bus to the K-State-Nebraska game, Saturday, is being sponsored by the Union Games committee. The trip will cost about $7, depending on how many persons go, said Jim Callen, NE Soph, Union Games Publicity sub-committee chairman. Reservations and payment must be made before tomorrow noon in the Union activities center.

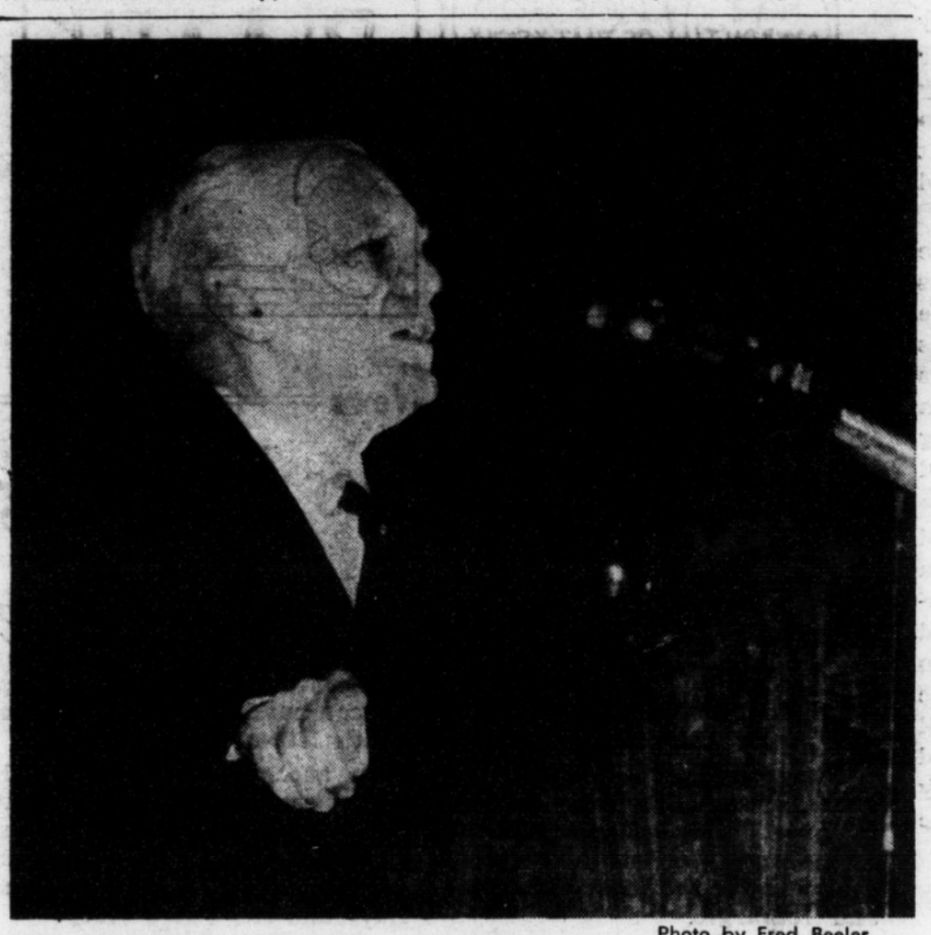


Photo by Fred Beeler

DR. PRESTON SLOSSON, visiting professor of history from the University of Michigan, speaks to the student body this morning on "Men on Horseback." He said our era could be called "the age of dictatorship."

Better To Be Poorly Self-Governed Than Be Under Dictatorship—Slosson

"It is better that people learn to govern themselves, even badly, than to remain children under a dictator, even if he be the kindest and most benevolent of parents," said Dr. Preston Slosson at this morning's all-University assembly in the Auditorium.

Dr. Slosson, visiting professor of history from Michigan university, spoke on "The Men on Horseback,"—the epidemic of dictatorships characterizing our generation.

"The essence of a dictatorship is that it be above and beyond any outside power. A dictator is not a title, but a fact: 'Who will the army obey'?"

Existing dictatorships in the world were enumerated by Dr. Slosson. Fascist types such as Hitler's and Mussolini's, he said, have almost disappeared, except for in Spain and Portugal.

But Communist dictatorships, limited to Russia before World War II, have been widespread in Europe and Asia. "Taking a view of the world, even limiting dictatorships to the most obvious cases, you would have to say that this is the age of dictatorships," said Slosson.

"Why has this been happening?" asked Slosson.

"Dictatorship is caused by a constant condition of crisis," he said. "It is not a form of government, but a substitute for government. In essence, dictatorship is a crisis government. When people become desperate, they grasp at any straw."

Slosson listed three causes of crisis or desperation—defeat in war; menace of coming war; and economic crisis.

"If you could assure the world of 50 years of peace, there would be no dictatorships at the end of that period."

St. Pat, Patricia Candidates Picked by K-State Engineers

St. Patricia and St. Pat candidates have been selected by the eight engineering departments.

The candidates are Ralph Ayres, ChE Sr, and Becky McMahon, EEd Soph, Gamma Phi Beta, from the Chemical Engineering department; Maurice Schrag, NE Jr, and Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, Delta Delta Delta, from the Nuclear Engineering department; Kenneth Brewer, CE Sr, and Carolyn Brauer, Gen Fr, Southeast, from Civil Engineering department;

Warren Blacklock, IE Sr, and Joanne Goetsch, SEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma, from the Industrial Engineering department; Karl Stevens, ME Sr, and Pat Isbell, Art Fr, Northwest, from the Mechanical Engineering department;

Lyle Clum, EE Sr, and Marthanne Jarvis, SEd Jr, Chi Omega, from the Electrical Engineering department; Charles McDonald, AgE Sr, and Judy Whitesell, HE Fr, Northwest, from the Agricultural Engineering department; and Douglas Moore, Ar 5, and Mateele Blessing, Art Soph, Delta Delta Delta, from the Architectural Engineering department.



Photo by Phil Smith

COMPARING NOTES after their debate last night are, from left: Dan Hahn, Sp Gr, Glenn McGinnis, Sp Jr, and the two members of the New Zealand squad, Thed Walter Thomas and Warick Dehand Dent. The subject debated was "Resolve: The Communist Chinese Government Should Be Recognized Forthwith." The New Zealand debaters are touring in the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education.

SC Gives Traffic Board Filing System for Tickets

Student Council last night gave the authority for a filing system of off-campus student traffic violations to the Traffic Appeals board. After three violations, the student would be referred to K-State's Tribunal for possible disciplinary action. The Board is also to assume responsibility for a campus traffic safety campaign.

Council also decided to have the annual Student Council Recognition banquet March 15 at 6 p.m. Later that evening, there will be a joint meeting of the present Council and the incoming Student Council.

Bill Taylor, ME Sr, chairman of the Elections committee, announced completed plans for spring SGA elections. Petitions for all positions are due Thursday, February 18. The test on the SGA constitution, required of all Council candidates and the student body president, will be taken at 5 that afternoon.

Party primaries will be March 2 and 3, and the all-University elections will be Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10. Voting booths will be in all six schools. The new Council will take over full-time duties at its first meeting March 22.

With Mixed Emotions

ROTC Students Could Be Used As Traffic Cops in Noon Rush

By Jerry Ratts

NO DOUBT you've been caught in the middle of the mad race to get home for lunch during the noon hour on campus. We've just thought up a solution to a dilemma that turns the parking problem on the campus into a traffic problem on campus every day at noon.

Why not let the campus police take charge and direct traffic from 11:45 until 12:15 or so to help clear the traffic. On second thought, the campus police may not be as qualified for the job as some of the more experienced traffic-directors on the campus.

We're referring to the ROTC students who man their guard posts during the football and basketball contests at Kansas State. With the wonderful experience they've had at guiding a long line of cars into the right position, and making sure they get out safely and swiftly they definitely would be able to handle this small task of clearing the campus during the noon hour rush.

It would be sort of a dual service. Not only would the ROTC students aid the people trying to get home, but in what better way can these military leaders of tomorrow gain that invaluable experience that will help them to prepare their men for combat and lead them into it.

•

WITH THE Kansas university-Kansas State basketball game scheduled for one week from tonight, it's almost time to get in line to fight for a good seat when they open the doors Wednesday evening. But why get in line, when you can have some friend of yours stands there for you and buy a seat cushion and place it on a seat to save it for you. The only trouble with that is that too many other people have the same idea, and it seems no matter how close you are to the door when it opens, all the good seats have disappeared behind a mass of seat cushions.

Perhaps the student ticket situation at K-State should be handled in the same way the Kansas City Athletics ticket office is taking care of the tickets for the All Star baseball game there this summer. They are going to place all the orders for tickets into two containers and draw out a specified number, with a certain percentage going to out of town guests, and a certain share reserved for home towners.

K-State could handle the student basketball ticket situation the same way. The best seats on the east and west sides of the court could be numbered and then some upstanding K-Stater could draw out the lucky names of the students who would be allowed to sit in these sections for the entire season, or perhaps just for each individual games. The remainder of the student seats would then be up for grabs. But then again, this may not be practical for it may hurt tremendously the sale of seat cushions.



Readers Say

Letters Condemn, Praise Stand On Reverend Bonny's Address

Dear Editor:

In your interesting editorial yesterday you used the headline MR. BONNY'S CRITICISM OF AMERICA BASED ON SENSELESS COMPARISON. Interested in what this "senseless" comparison was, I read further—to the very end of the article. The only comparison I found mentioned was between "a 'shining-bright' Soviet Union and America." Did Mr. Bonny use the words "shining-bright" to describe Russia, or are these your own? I agree: the comparison IS senseless. But I don't believe Mr. Bonny is at fault.

Those who have heard Mr. Bonny will know that he does not approve of everything in Russia—or in the United States. His is an attempted objective position reached through much study, travel and personal contact with many peoples. He admires the Russians' tremendous success in rebuilding a war-ravaged country in an incredibly short time. He also appreciates what lack of prejudice he found there. But his own life history attests to the fact that he admires the freedom he has found in America. He regrets Russia's totalitarian regime, as he regretted the Hungarian persecutions in which he was involved.

But Mr. Bonny also regrets the fact that men of other races and creeds are persecuted in this, his own, country.

If we are told of another country's humanity, it seems to me our proper action should not be to criticize the speaker out of our own ignorance, but rather to look to our own humanity. We are eager enough to compete with the USSR in nuclear weapons, space satellites, etc. Need we fear a competition of ideals and freedoms? Are we afraid of anyone who claims that there is some good to be found in Russia?

C. Douglas Gunn, Eng. Sr.

•

Dear Editor:

I believe that it would be of value for K-State students and the editor to know some of Rev. Bonny's background. At the age of four he and his family were captured by Russians and sent to Siberia because they spoke German. Escaping after six years, they got to Kiev where they spent another six years, because it was almost impossible to continue. During this time no one was safe, especially the Bonny family, since Mr. Bonny was a minister.

They decided that this was no life and continued their escape to England, then Canada. At that time, Rev. Bonny was sixteen and illiterate. He received his entire education in the United States.

I am certain that the 150 students who attended Mr. Bonny's talk found little similarity in the editorial to it. It is apparent that the editor did not attend the talk, and has not criticized Mr. Bonny in a "fair and honest way. . . ."

Sincerely,
John C. Kaplan, EE Jr.

•

Dear Editor:

It was heartening to read your fighting editorial in the Monday issue of the Collegian. Don't ever let false propaganda pass under the name of truth!

Joseph Hajda, professor of history, government and philosophy

•

Dear Editor:

I read your extremely critical editorial pertaining to Reverend Bonny's speech and was distressed to find that you had gained such a prejudiced view of its aspects. As Reverend Bonny mentioned, America has many different faces when seen from abroad and I think it is time we began to criticize from other than a strictly American viewpoint.

I think you were wrong to criticize Reverend Bonny's contemporary descriptions of Russia in relation to past Communist acts. He was emphasizing that it's not the tyranny of the past which is to be feared in Russia, but the present and future advancement of a progressive and satisfying system for the people of Russia. If the Russian government can develop a system with a standard of living comparable to ours yet lacking some of the detrimental factors ours has developed (racial inequality, complacency), who do you think the undecided nations of Asia will turn to for aid, relief, and a system of government?

Yes, I admit, Reverend Bonny criticized our system and gave advantages of the Soviet system, but don't you think that his method of discussion is a more enlightening way of describing our differences than the reverse method which we usually hear.

I hope now you may see my viewpoint and why I criticize yours. Although we all strongly believe in our American system, we must wake up to the fact that it has received a new challenge from a formidable competitor.

Sincerely Yours,
Kenyon K. Kugler, Ch Fr

•

Dear Editor:

I want to say first that I think most of your editorials have been good, particularly the one drawing attention to the enormous amount of cheating on college campuses. Something should, and ought, to be done about it.

However, this is not primarily a letter in defense of your editorials, but one in defense of politeness. I am referring to the criticism of your editorials appearing in the February 10 issue of the Collegian. Criticism is desirable in a free society, but we all should remember that "politeness costs nothing." Even criticism can be given in a courteous manner as evidenced by the panel discussions on television. Criticism given in a spiteful, impolite and venomous is inexcusable.

If crusading editorials are desired, what about one on politeness? A crusade for courtesy would not be amiss.

Sincerely,
Inez Alsop, department of history

World News

Nikita Reaches Burma, Receives Mild Welcome

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Rangoon, Burma—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in quiet and lethargic Burma today and received a welcome that was for the most part quiet and lethargic.

Only a small crowd of 2,000 was on hand at the airport to see the Soviet leader arrive. Along the eight-mile route into the city and to the President's office the turnout was estimated at 20,000 persons, a fraction of the number that welcomed him in 1954.

Only in one area, near the university, was there enthusiasm for the Khrushchev visit. There, the 1952 turquoise convertible in which Khrushchev was riding was stopped while leftist students and Communists heaped bouquets of flowers on his lap.

•

Jack Parr Will Return

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Jack Paar said Tuesday night he decided to go back on his television show for three reasons:

—His wife urged him to.

—NBC brass promised no repetition of censorship of the show.

—A sense of responsibility for at least 100 persons connected with the show.

Paar said his wife, Miriam, "arranged the meeting with Bob Kintner and Bob Sarnoff," president and board chairman respectively of NBC."

Paar said the NBC executives brought with them apologies for the snipping of a joke from his show, an action that caused him to quit.

•

President May Try TV

Washington — President Eisenhower may go on radio-TV to defend his military policies against criticism from what he considers politically motivated Democrats and money-hungry generals.

Eisenhower wrote Rep. Jessica McWeis (R-N.Y.) he was "carefully considering her proposal that he make a nationwide radio-TV report on the state of U.S. defenses. He said the suggestion "may have merit." The congresswoman made public the President's letter Tuesday night.

In another phase of the defense controversy, the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee planned to question the budget directors of the Army, Navy and Air Force today.

•

Unions Wind Up Meet

Miami Beach—The AFL-CIO executive council demanded Tuesday that Congress compel employers to file data with the Labor Department to insure impartiality in labor output analysis.

Now, employers give data to the Bureau of Labor Statistics on a voluntary basis.

The labor leaders, who wound up a nine-day meeting here, charged that the bureau yielded to pressure in compiling its latest productivity report.

•

Submarmine Reappears

Puerto Madryn, Argentina—The Argentine frigate Murature attacked and perhaps damaged the mystery submarine of the Nuevo Gulf Tuesday night, apparently with depth charges flown from the United States.

The U-boat, undetected for more than 36 hours, was picked up on sonar Tuesday night by the Argentine frigate King. The Murature, following word from the King, closed in and also detected the submarine.

The Argentine vessels promptly attacked the mysterious undersea craft, and reports circulating here today said the Murature may have hit it.

Naval circles were optimistic about the possible effect of the attack.

The submarine had been reported damaged by naval gunfire in a surface attack shortly after it was first detected by the King 19 days ago.

Unconfirmed reports said the U-boat was believed to be one of a type developed by the Germans during World War II and now used by Russia, Red China and other Communist countries.

Quotes from The News

•

Northfield, N.J. — Two-and-one-half-year-old Eileen Bengal, **who climbed a 50-foot TV tower because she wanted to get to the moon, promising her mother she wouldn't try it again:**

"I'll never go to the moon, Mommy. Not until I get big."

•

New York — Artist-author Alexander King, vowing not to appear again on the Jack Parr show until Parr comes back:

"Until then, I'll see you in church—or perhaps a wayside chapel."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 3—Wednesday, February 17, 1960

Trio Will Split Forward Spot

By UPI

Kansas basketball coach Dick Harp said yesterday he will continue to alternate three forwards opposite Wayne Hightower in KU's important game with Colorado Saturday.

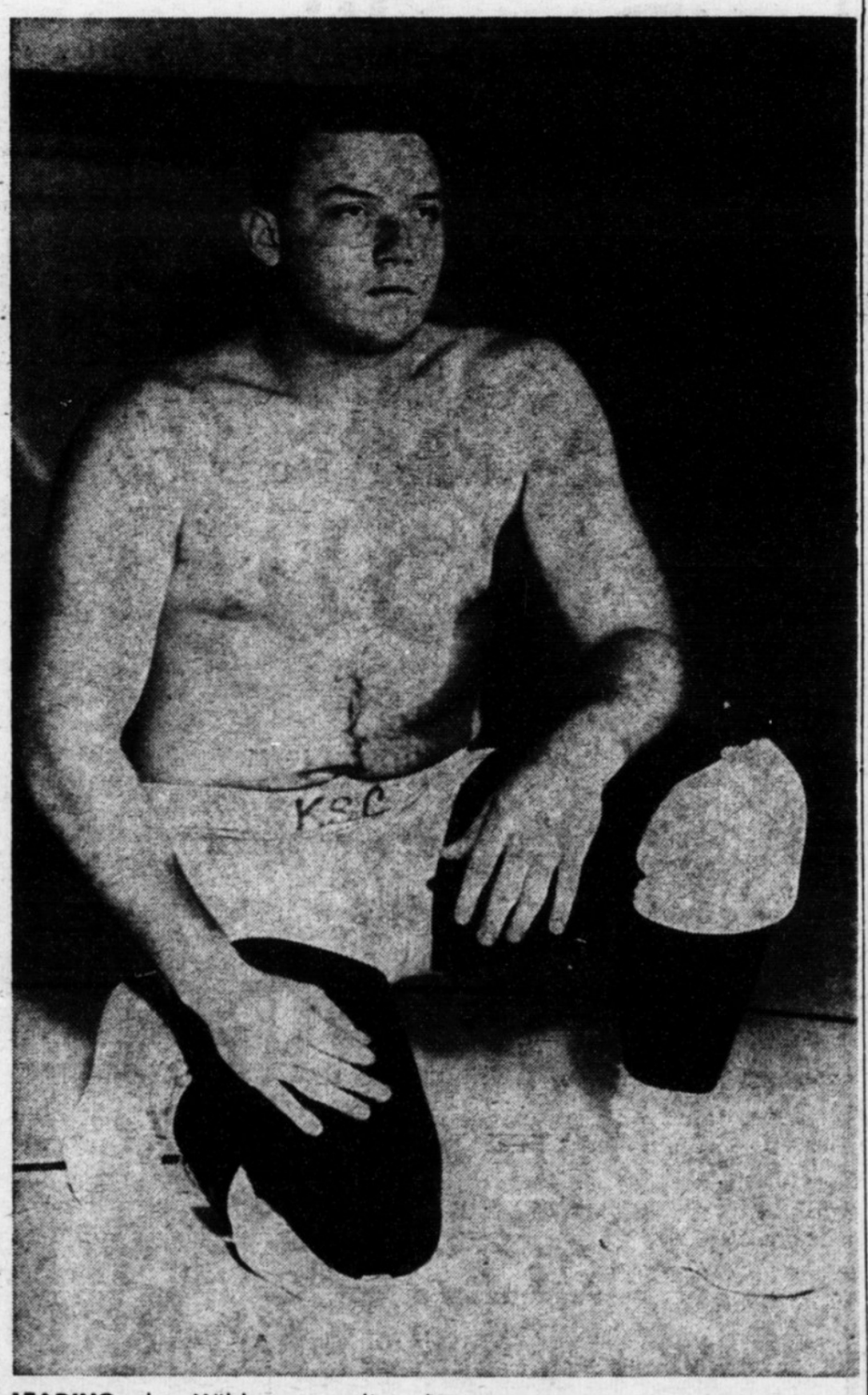
Harp's combination will be composed of senior Dick Gisel, junior Butch Meyers and sophomore Al Correll, who has scored 19 points in the last week.

Last Night's College Basketball Scores

Tennessee 57, Georgia Tech 56
Kentucky 68, Vanderbilt 60
Notre Dame 79, Butler 62
Western Michigan 91, Washington (St. Louis) 60
Duke 78, Virginia 66
William & Mary 73, Davidson 65
Mercer 73, Erskine 59
Holy Cross 83, Boston U. 76
Providence 72, Rhode Island 60
Southern Methodist 75, Rice 58
Arkansas 78, Texas Tech 55
Texas 79, Texas A&M 62
Friends 91, Sterling 82
Memphis State 64, Loyola (New Orleans) 38

Darter Top Scorer On KSU Mat Squad

Name	W	L	D	Falls	TP	OP
Don Darter	7	2	1	5	33	10
Dee Gard	10	0	0	0	30	0
Larry Word	8	1	1	3	30	5
Darrell Huggins	7	3	0	3	27	13
Jerry Allen	7	3	0	2	25	11
John Dooley	4	4	2	0	18	18
Larry Byers	4	4	0	0	12	12
Wayne Stanley	4	1	0	1	14	5
Tom Lundy	2	1	0	0	6	3
Charles Couch	1	2	0	0	3	6
Jerry Knight	0	1	0	0	0	5
Totals	54	22	4	14	198	88



LEADING the Wildcat wrestling team in scoring is heavyweight Don Darter, who has scored 33 points against 10 for his opposition. Darter has won seven matches, five of them by a fall, has lost twice and has drawn once. He has won his last three matches by falls, against the Air Force academy, Ft. Hays and Colorado

Midseason statistics indicate that heavyweight Don Darter leads the K-State wrestling team in scoring with a total of 33 points.

Darter, who played tackle on last year's football team, also leads the team in falls with five. He has won seven matches, lost two and drawn in one. His opponents have scored only 10 points against him.

Following close behind are 147-pound Dee Gard and 137-pound Larry Word. Gard has won 10 straight decisions for a total of 30 points and is unscored on by his opposition.

Word has won eight matches, including three falls, and has lost once and drawn once. He has scored 30 points against only 5 of his opponents.

Darrell Huggins, 130-pounder, has scored 27 points on seven wins and three losses against only 13 for his opposition. He has three falls to his credit.

Jerry Allen, 177-pounder, has a total of 25 points. He has seven wins, including two falls, and has lost three. He has held his opposition to 11 points.

As a team, the Wildcats have won 54 matches, lost 22 and drawn in 14 for a total of 198 points against 88 points for the opposition.

K-State has won eight of nine dual matches, including its last five in a row, and also owns a victory in a four-team tournament.

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Book About Reading Ability Written by Faculty Member

"Is Reading Ability Related to Personality Traits?" a paper by Dr. Maurice Woolf, professor in the Department of English, will be published in the near future.

The research for the paper has been a continuing process for about two years. From a group of K-Staters, Woolf deleted 35 per cent of them with the lowest IQ's. From the remaining 65 per cent, he picked out 100 good readers and 100 poor readers. They were not chosen on the basis of their IQ directly, but on tests taken when entering K-State.

Testing for the research consisted of personality exams, intelligence scores and reading tests. He discovered that poor readers have personality traits which hurt perception.

These traits found in poor readers are 1.) abasement—one feels guilty, accepts blame, avoids personal conflict and other things along this line; 2.) order—one aims for perfection in detail, likes order and has to have things planned and organized; 3.)affiliation—one needs to make friends, form strong personal attachments and do things with friends rather than alone.

Top HS Scholar Will Enroll Here

One of the nation's top high school scholars will attend Kansas State this fall as a freshman in nuclear engineering.

He is James W. Rowland, Rockford, Illinois, one of the 40 Westinghouse Educational Foundation science talent search winners. Rowland will receive a $250 scholarship and an opportunity to win part of the $34,250 in scholarships offered by the Foundation each year.

Rowland selected K-State because it is one of the few schools in the nation offering a degree in nuclear engineering.

Positions Are Still Open On Library Committee

Applications for the Student Council Library committee may be filled out in the Union activities center until next Tuesday. The purpose of the committee is to work with Farrell library on policies concerning students and the library.

Two Showings of Movie In Union Friday Night

The Union Movies committee has decided to have two showings of the movie on Friday nights. The change will go into effect Friday night and continue until April 1 on a trial basis. If the plan proves profitable, it will be continued throughout the semester.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Wednesday, February 17

KSU Chamber of Commerce Drive committee, SU 207, 10 a.m.
Music Education National conference, SU little theater, 11:45 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201-202, noon
KSU Chamber of Commerce Drive committee, SU 207, 3 p.m.
Y-Orpheum House management, SU 203, 3 p.m.
P.E.O., ballroom A, B, 6 p.m.
Veterinary Faculty Wives dessert, SU 201-202, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 18

Y-Orpheum Executive committee, SU 205, 12:45 p.m.
Nursing club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Clothing and Retailing club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance committee party, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Tours committee, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Electrical Engineering department dinner, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Education Wives pot luck dinner, Ex 11, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum technical rehearsal, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
AFROTC rifle team, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N Gym, 7:15 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16 "Eroica," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Putnam Scholarship Organization meeting, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Program Cover for Y-O Chosen, To Go to Press

The 1960 Y-Orpheum program cover will go to press February 22, said Rosetta Snyder, TC Sr, Y-Orpheum Program sub-committee chairman.

The selected cover, submitted by LaDonna Keller, Art Sr, follows the Y-Orpheum theme "Party Talk." A bright orange background with several shades of red arranged in a modernistic design form the background. In the foreground is a white silhouette of a man holding a champagne glass.

About 20 cover entries were submitted to the Y-Orpheum program committee by art classes on campus after the semester break. The entries were judged by the committee members, Union staff and printer on printing possibilities, design, color scheme and developmental possibilities.

•

ISA

A general meeting of the Independent Students association will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Union.

Mark Johnston, BPM Jr, and John Nelson, BAA Jr, candidates for the SGA presidential primary election, will be the featured speakers.

•

Student Education Association

A seminar for all freshmen interested in the field of education will be Thursday at 4 in Holton hall 204, said Irene Mangelsdorf, EEd Sr, president of the Student Education association.

"We hope to give the freshmen a better understanding of the educational experiences in the education curriculum and to help them to plan ahead and select the best courses for their particular needs," said John W. DeMand, faculty adviser for S.E.A. The state requirements for certification and practice teaching will be explained at the meeting.

•

Dames Club

Chester E. Peters, director of placement center, will speak on "The Better Half for Better or Worse" at the Dames club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union little theater. His speech will center around the role of the wife in the success of the husband.

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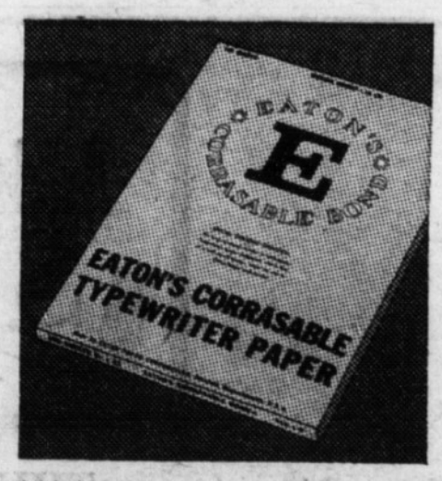
HELP WANTED

Students to serve as subjects for radiation foot comfort experiments for spring semester. Must have two afternoons per week free. Total test requires about 24 hours for which $24.00 will be paid. Contact secretary, Dept. of Mech. Engg., E-109 for details. 84-86

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Racism, White Clause Campus Panel Topic

"Racism on Campus" was discussed by a panel and members of the audience of approximately 75 students and faculty in the Union main lounge yesterday afternoon. This discussion was a part of the "Emphasis on Brotherhood" program in connection with National Brotherhood month.

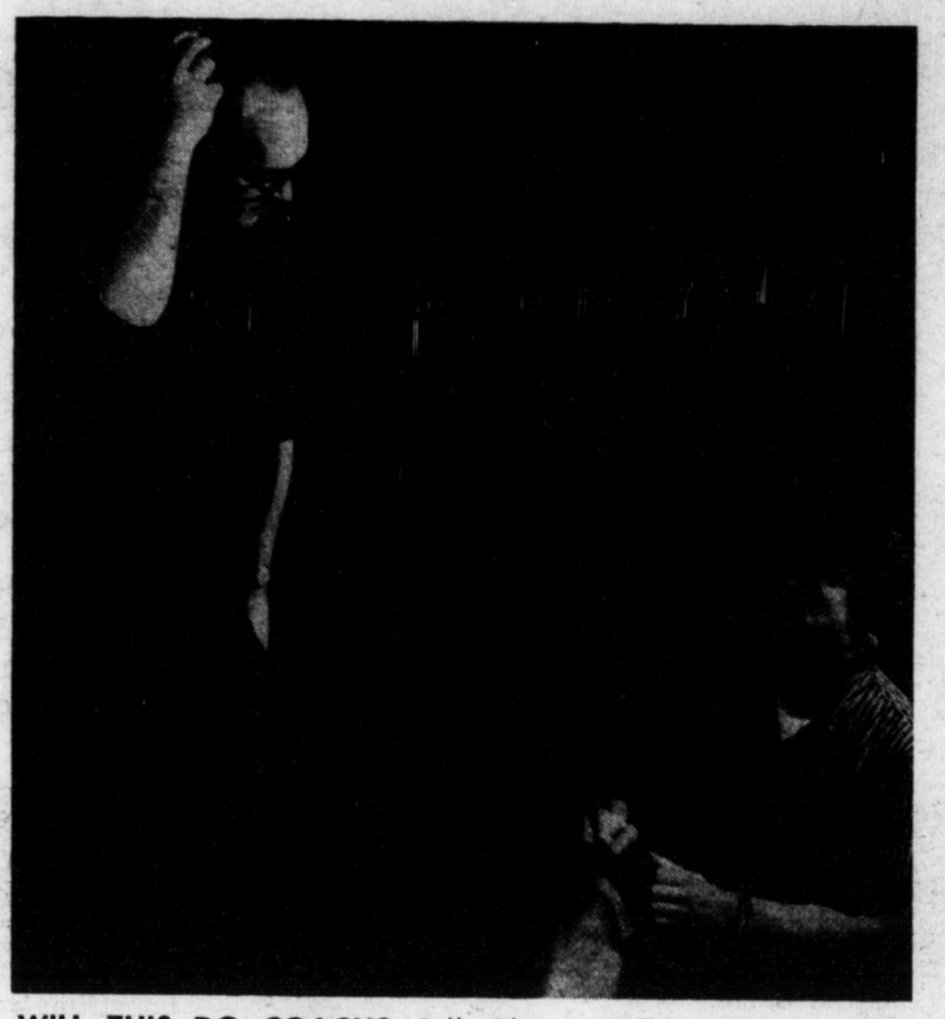
Members of the panel were Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, chairman; A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, faculty representative; Sarah Sheldon, SEd Soph; Garry Lassman, EE Jr, Interfraternity Council representative; and Stahis Panagides, NE Jr, president of the Cosmopolitan club.

"Is there any official race discrimination on our campus" was one of the questions discussed. Especially emphasized was the "white clause," a part of some fraternity constitutions which excludes those of other races. It was pointed out that since fraternities and sororities have the right to choose whom they want, elimination of the "white clause" would only lead to unofficial race discrimination—another of the topics discussed.

"If there is racial discrimination on this campus, it is not of an official nature, such as the "white clause," Edwards said. "All facilities of this University are available in equal degree to all students."

Panagides pointed out that the problem is more the attitudes of the people involved. "We don't believe in racial discrimination, yet we practice it."

Perhaps this can be related to the statement, "We have to be carefully taught," Edwards said, adapting this statement from "South Pacific."



WILL THIS DO COACH?—Bill Gleve, Sp Fr, rolls up his trouser leg for Coach Don Hermes, assistant professor of speech, approval for a toga wearing part in "The Infernal Machine" during tryouts last night.

KS Campus Undergoing Building, Planning Wave

The K-State campus is experiencing a wave of building construction. The buildings that are being constructed and those which are still on the architects' draftboards have become essential to the University due to the crowded conditions.

According to R. F. Gingrich, K-State physical plant superintendent, preliminary plans for the estimated $2.7 million physical science building have been completed by the architect who is now working on the drawings.

The Educational Building Fund committee contributed $285,000 towards the construction of this building which will house the Physics department, the Mathematics department and the physical science portion of the General Studies department. The nuclear laboratories in the new building will be much larger and better equipped than those in the present location of the Physics department in Willard hall.

The building will be located south of the Military Science building and Bushnell hall and north of Burt hall. The building, like all of the new buildings, is constructed so that air conditioning can be installed if desired.

Forty-eight thousand dollars had been provided for architectural plans of the dairy and poultry building.

Working drawings for this building have been prepared. The Dairy and Poultry departments will be housed in the new building, giving them more room than they have in West Waters hall. Adequate housing facilities for a dairy manufacturing plant and additional research facilities for each department are the main features of the new building.

The building, to be built northwest of the Animal Industries building, will cost approximately $1.482 million.

Smurthwaite house, women's scholarship house, should be completed by September 1. The plans for this building, which will house 48 women, were supposed to be completed last Monday. The estimated cost of the scholarship house is $200,000.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 18, 1960 NUMBER 85

Candidate for Gubernatorial Nomination

'Huck' Boyd To Be Speaker At KSU Young Republicans

McDill "Huck" Boyd, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Kansas governor, will be a guest speaker tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union. The meeting, sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republicans, is open to all students.

Boyd is the publisher-editor of the "Phillipsburg Review" newspaper. He has been chairman of the Board of Regents, president of Kansas Press association, president of Kansas Day club, president of the Phillipsburg Chamber of Commerce, president of the Rotary club and president of 36 highway association.

During the administration of Gov. Edward F. Arn, Boyd was executive secretary of the state Republican party. He worked in National Republican headquarters in Chicago when Alf Landon ran for president, and he worked in state Republican headquarters in a variety of jobs in 1938, 1940, 1946, 1950 and 1952.

Boyd attended Kansas State university, and his two daughters graduated from this school. One niece, Fran Boyd, TC Soph, presently attends Kansas State. His mother, Mrs. "Mame" Boyd, was recently named "Kansan of the Year."

One daughter, Mrs. T. C. Krauss, was editor of the Royal Purple in 1958. She now resides in a suburb of Denver.

His brother, F. W. Boyd Jr, is editor of the Jewell County Record at Mankato.

Boyd also had a two-year-old granddaughter, Lisa Hiss. Boyd is a Presbyterian.



McDill Boyd

KS Players Chose Cast Last Night

Ron Burkhardt, ArE Fr, will play the lead role of Oedipus in "The Infernal Machine," a short play to be presented by the K-State Players. "The Infernal Machine" is a free adaptation by the French playwright Jean Cocteau of the Greek tragedy, "Oedipus Rex."

Other cast members selected at tryouts last night are Queen Jocasta, Patsy Campbell, ML Soph; Teiresia, Duane Miller, SP; Sphinx, Mary Connet, Sp Fr; Arubis, Alan Campbell, EE Sr; drunk, Jerry Holloway, Sp Soph; Corinth messenger, Dale Bowersock, BAA Sr; Creon, Dick Reinhardt, Agr Soph;

Old shepherd, Jim Pryor, ML Jr; Antigone, Pat King, Sp Fr; ghost of Laius, Billy Jones, MEI Sr, Theban mother, Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Jr; voice, J. Lehman, young soldier, Jim Rodenbeek, BA Jr; and captain of the patrol, Hank Kammerman, Sp Jr.

KS Statistics Enrollment Indicates Popularity Rise

This semester's enrollment in statistics classes—about 1,000 students—is the largest they have ever had, according to H. C. Fryer, professor and head of the department of statistics.

There are students from 29 departments taking courses in statistics and 30-35 departments use the statistical laboratory's consulting service.

"Some knowledge of statistics is needed for advanced study in almost every field," emphasized Dr. Fryer.

Departments having the most students enrolled in statistics are Agronomy, Agricultu e, Engineering, Home Economics, Economics, Entomology, Mathematics and Physchology.

"There are always more graduate than undergraduate students majoring in statistics," emphasized Dr. Fryer, "and this is true not only of K-State but of statistics departments throughout the country."

Fryer gave two reasons for this. 1) A student usually doesn't hear about statistics in high school. 2) Few students have the necessary background in mathematics to major in statistics when they first come to college.

At present there are seven graduate students, more than double the number in previous years, and three undergraduate majors. Graduate students are Roger Gohl, Hans Hamann, Vincent Hwang, Tate Lindahl, William LeStourgeon, Mrs. Uma Mathur, and Mrs. Carol MacDonald.

Undergraduate majors are Elizabeth Abejunmobi, Larry Esau, and Larry Janssen.

"We hope to be able to offer a PhD program in statistics within the next few years," said Dr. Fryer. "We are trying to increase the staff, but as in all science fields, there is great competition for teachers. At present there are nine members on the staff."

The Statistics department became independent of the Mathematics department in July of 1959 and will move into the basement of Calvin as soon as it is remodeled.

Skits To Feature Home Ec Themes

"The 60's Trek Is to Home Ec," the theme of Hospitality day to be April 2, will be presented in a skit in the new auditorium at Justin hall Thursday, February 25, at 4 p.m. The skit, featuring ten home economics majors, will humorously introduce persons in the various areas of home economics as Chaucer did in his "Canterbury Tales."

The steering committee for Hospitality day will be introduced at the assembly. Students may sign up to help on one of the various committees by filling out a preference sheet.

This year's Hospitality day will emphasize the new home economics building, Justin hall. Students and teachers from all high schools in Kansas have been invited to attend.

An all-time record crowd was on hand to view last year's Hospitality day exhibits; however, it is anticipated that even more people will be in attendance this year.

Hospitality day features exhibits on foods and nutrition, institutional management, art, textiles, clothing, family and child development, nursing, family economics and many other fields of interest.

Tryouts To Be Saturday For Y-Orpheum Emcee

Tryouts for the position of emcee of the Y-Orpheum will be Saturday morning in the activities center of the Union, announced Bud Annan, BA Sr, Y-Orpheum chairman. The Y-Orpheum will be March 25-26.

An Editorial

Kansas State Must Not Continue Being Vehicle for Discrimination

AN INTERESTING ASPECT of yesterday's panel discussion on "Campus Racism" was directed towards A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing at K-State.

Since obviously there are landlords in Manhattan who refuse to rent to foreign or colored students, and since the housing office approves these rooming houses on the same standards as all other housing, it was suggested that the housing office was thus sanctioning, indirectly at least, prejudice and discrimination.

"We just list the houses—it's up to the homeowners who they rent their rooms to," answered Edwards. "All University facilities are available to all students on an equal basis."

WE WOULD ESTIMATE that 50 per cent of the rooms in Manhattan are not available to foreign students—a conservative estimate, probably. If the facility of the housing office is considered not just listing rooms available to college students, but the entire process of finding and renting rooms, then foreign students are receiving 50 per cent less than equal facilities.

Refusal of the housing office to list landlords who would not rent to any and all students, regardless of race or creed or color, is the only logical answer available to equalize facilities.

This is not something that has been done by Kansas State or by the housing office to discriminate—rather it is something that has **not** been done to **prevent** discrimination.

THE HOUSING OFFICE presently does not ask landlords if they will rent to foreign students, under the assumption that is the landlord's own personal affair. We agree, to a point. But if the landlord uses University facilities as a vehicle for his discriminations, then we say it becomes the affair of the University, also.

Adding this question—Will you rent your room(s) or apartment(s) to any registered Kansas State student?—to housing office questionaires will not cause any revolution. It will not provide any more rooms for foreign students. It will not mean landlords must rent rooms to foreign students—he may still choose his tenant. It will not mean landlords will be unable to rent their rooms—they may advertise by other methods.

BUT IT WILL MEAN that Kansas State has taken a moral stand against discrimination, and has refused to be used by those who do choose to d i s c r i m i n a t e.—don veraska



Readers Say

Racism Must Be Halted By University Officials

Dear Editor:

Our University, once isolated and provincial, now belongs to an extended community of scholars. It is reputed in many lands—among many peoples. Insofar as members of our University assume the priviledges and commensurate responsibilities of city citizenship, they may provide individual leadership in Manhattan to thwart the morally distasteful activities of bigoted and racist groups.

No matter what happens in Manhattan, within the University itself scholars of any race or religious belief should find a haven. Here there is no room for intolerance—for indiscrimination. This should be made abundantly clear. The University should take advantage of Brotherhood month and announce its stand.

But platitudes do not suffice. We are judged by our actions. To this end may I suggest the following:

Those who list apartments, houses or rooms for rent with our housing office should be asked whether or not they will accept occupants of any race or religion. If they prove unwilling, then we should refuse to list their accommodations. Otherwise, our housing office becomes an agent of discrimination.

When our placement office receives a request to handle student interviews for prospective employers this same question should be asked. In lieu of the appropriate reply our services should be withdrawn.

Our own deans and department heads should make every effort to see that our staff is broadly representative of all races and religions.

The very least that we can expect is that stands such as these be taken by our University. Its reputation can ill-afford less.

Yours sincerely,
Robert Haney Scott, Department of Economics and Sociology

Browsing Library Buys Russian's 'Dr. Zhivago'

The browsing library specializes in books that are new, entertaining and capable of making a quick but lasting impression. Drop in the library for a few minutes of relaxation or a few solid hours of intensive reading. This week there are some new books on the shelves that will be sure to impress, entertain, inform and employ your leisure time in a worthwhile way. Here are a few that are especially worth looking through.

One of the most talked about books in literary circles has been **Boris Pasternak's DOCTOR ZHIVAGO.** In the browsing library the novel is within easy reach of all students who wish to find out what all the furor was about, or give it a more throughtful second reading. If you want to take a look at Pasternak's poetry, look in the back of the book to **"The Poems of Yurii Zhivago."** The reading of these is rewarding, with or without the reading of the rest of the book.

HORIZON, a hard-backed magazine, is especially made for the browser. The magazine comes out several times during the year, and is full of interesting articles and captivating photography. The January issue takes the reader through the beautiful new American embassies built all over the world and introduces us to some of the most brilliant young American pianists. Full-color reproductions of modern art is another highlight.

Japan, full of exotic fascination to the average American, is the focal point of a volume on its cultural history, **MEETING WITH JAPAN, by Fosco Mariani.** It is presented in personal terms, and specializes in expert photography. Another historical volume is **James Michener's** famous **HAWAII,** now in the browsing library for the use of all K-Staters.

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Cynic Circles

Tax Levied on Unmarried Women Would Come to Aid of Poor Men

By Eldon Miller

WOMEN CONTROL more than half the wealth in the United States and we males at Kansas State are a part of this helpless poor. We have been caught up in a trend and are forced to spend years in slavery while young women are making money, lots of money.

What happens to young men when they graduate from high school? Well, many go to college and slave away in semi-poverty.

WHAT HAPPENS to young women when they graduate from high school? Well, many flock to the cities and get good jobs and make lots of money.

For the males there is hard study, sleepless nights, and spending money for room and board—getting poorer. Even the occasional breaks are miserable. The lucky ones who get dates have to worry about spending too much and starving the rest of the week.

THE OTHERS go to movies or drink cheap beer in dingy holes. There is nothing more hideous than a thin, lonely, tired student sitting in a dark corner with a glass of cheap beer in front of him (unless it's a thin, lonely, tired student sitting in a dark corner without a glass of cheap beer in front of him). And after his night out the student returns to his dirty, little room and studies.

For the females there are short hours, high salaries, plush living quarters, and nice clothes. They can go out every night. If they don't have dates they go out in herds and spend lots of money on high-caliber entertainment and/or expensive mixed drinks. They go to sleep early and wake up early and make lost of money every day.

THAT'S THE American tragedy and something must be done about it. Taxes, heavy taxes, should be levied against young, single women and the money used to support young, single men. The woman suffrage malarky has gone far enough. It's time to swing the pendulum the other way. After all, equality of the sexes must be pretty bad—Russia has it.

●

SPRING IS just around the corner (if I may coin a new phrase) and you know what sneaky, treacherous little characters will be infesting the campus when warm weather comes. Yes, I'm talking about the squirrels.

You remember all the squirrels that were running around last fall. Well, they've been hibernating or something to keep warm. You haven't seen them much lately. But they'll be out again in a few months.

FOR OUR SAFETY, they have to be destroyed. Sure, they're cute, little creatures, and friendly, too. But have you ever seen a rabid squirrel? I hope not, for it creates terror beyond the imagination.

YOU HAVEN'T heard about people being attacked by squirrels because the editor of this paper has suppressed all news about the misbehavior of squirrels. He likes squirrels.

Being the true defender of the public that I am, I've refused to let sentiment enter into my feelings. I hate squirrels. And I'm starting a crusade against squirrels with the hope that a movement to stamp them out will be started. I urge the Student council and Faculty Senate to take up this project.

●

AND I WISH to thank whoever is responsible for having music piped into the Union rest rooms. That's a real luxury.

World News

Great Britain Awaits Birth of Royal Child

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

London—A nervous Buckingham palace spokesman said today Queen Elizabeth will give birth to her third child "any time now."

Many sources close to the royal palace predicted the baby would arrive during the day.

Half a dozen persons waited around the clock near the palace gates and were joined from time to time during the night by an endless procession of revelers.

Enrollment of Ag School Drops by Fifty Students

There has been a drop in the enrollment of the School of Agriculture of about 50 students between this semester and last semester said C. Peairs Wilson, director of the school of agriculture.

"This drop is inconsequential and has no long run significance. But what we are concerned about is the drop of 250 students between the first semester of 1952 and the first semester of 1959," said Wilson. There were 961 students enrolled in 1952 and 710 students enrolled in 1959.

Wilson said that a high percentage of farm incomes has been relatively low compared to the rest of the economy since 1952. This has been partly due to the drought in the Middle West between 1953 and 1956 and partly due to the falling farm prices and rising costs. "This has tended to discourage many young men from maintaining an interest in farming," Wilson said.

The modern techniques of agriculture have made it possible for farmers to handle larger acreage, therefore, there are fewer farmers.

Wilson said that the non-farming jobs in agriculture have not decreased. Such industries are the milling, meatpacking, dairy and farm service industries. "Too often farm people don't recognize these industries as good opportunities for their children and for themselves," he said.

Wilson said that an effort is being made by the School of Agriculture to study the agricultural sciences in the non-farming fields. "I'm in contact with 1,300 high school people who may be interested in coming to K-State and study agriculture," he said.

The School of Agriculture is going to up-date its curricula starting next semester with a revised academic program.

Activities

Democrats To Sponsor Panel on Political Issues

A panel on the political issues in the forthcoming presidential campaign will be presented at the Young Democrats meeting tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of the Union.

Questions on religion in government, farm problems, labor problems and foreign policy will be answered and discussed.

Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor of history, government and philosophy, will answer questions relating to government. John Schnittker, associate professor of agriculture economics, will discuss problems in agriculture; and W. B. Nelson, associate professor of economics and sociology, will discuss labor problems. Jim Carrico, His Jr, will be the moderator.

•

Arab-American Club

Newly elected officers of the Arab-American club are Samir Kawar, Ag Gr, president; Mufeed Samarrai, CE Gr, vice-president and program chairman; Wayne Torneden, BA Sr, secretary; Daniel Siyahian, CE Jr, treasurer; and Nazih Abdul-Hadi, Hrt Sr, publicity chairman.

•

Chancery Club

L. M. Wettmer, an attorney from Mankato, was the featured speaker at the Chancery club meeting Tuesday in the Student Union.

Wettmer spoke of his work in pensions and welfare for the state. Wettmer has served as assistant general council for a Congressional sub-committee on education and labor.

•

Masonic Club

Spring semester officers recently elected for the Masonic club are Larry Hall, EE Jr, president; Fred Isch, EE Sr, vice president; Don Tidd, EE Jr, secretary; Alvin George, BA Jr, treasurer; and Phil Sabricius, Mth Sr, sergeant at arms.

•

Cervantes Club

Roger Brannan, Sp Jr, is the new Cervantes club president for the spring semester. Other elected officers are vice president, Felipe Rosa, GA Fr; secretary, Donna Serverence, ML Fr; treasurer, Antonio Sandoval, Ch Gr; and historian, Malcolm Gehrke, HSp Sr.

•

Integrity

A meeting for all new Integrity party candidates will be this afternoon at 4 on the third floor of the Union.

The meeting will be a general campaign meeting, and all candidates are asked to bring their campaign managers.

Ross Freeman, Math Jr, Integrity president, urged all Integrity candidates to attend.

•

Professional Food Club

Food production slides will be shown at a meeting of the Professional Foods club today at 4 p.m. in the Justin hall auditorium.

•

Cinema 16

A German movie, "Eroica," is the Cinema 16 presentation scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Union little theater.

"Eroica" tells of the life and music of Beethoven. His advocacy of democracy, hatred of tyranny, and idealistic craving for love are emphasized in the story.

Movie selections from Beethoven's music include extensive portions of the "Eroica" and Ninth symphonies, shorter passages from the Sixth and Seventh symphonies, and the "Moonlight" sonata. The overtures, "Leonore No. 3," "Coriolanus" and "Egmont"; the Prisoners' chorus from "Fidelio" and the "Hymn to God and Nature" are other selectinos included.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, February 18

Y-Orpheum Executive committee, SU 205, 12:45 p.m.
Nursing club, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Clothing and retailing club, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Dance committee party, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Inerdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Tours committee, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Electrical Engineering department dinner, SU ballroom A, 6 p.m.
Education Wives pot luck dinner, Ex 11, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum technical rehearsal, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 6:45 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, WA 137, 7 p.m.
AFROTC rifle team, MS 8, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, N gym, 7:15 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16 "Eroica," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Putnam Scholarship organization, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Motar Board, SU 203, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 19

Alpha Phi Omega book exchange—to pick up books, SU 3rd floor, 8 a.m.
Women's Missionary society, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
AWS, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Gymnastics meet — Oklahoma S., K.U. and K-State; Field house, 3 p.m.
Swimming meet—Colorado and K-State, N, 4 p.m.
Feast of Nations, main and west ballrooms, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Xi-PiKA Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Triangular Indoor track meet, Field house, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Battle Hymn," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Ex 11, 8 p.m.
Frog club water show, N 4, 8 p.m.

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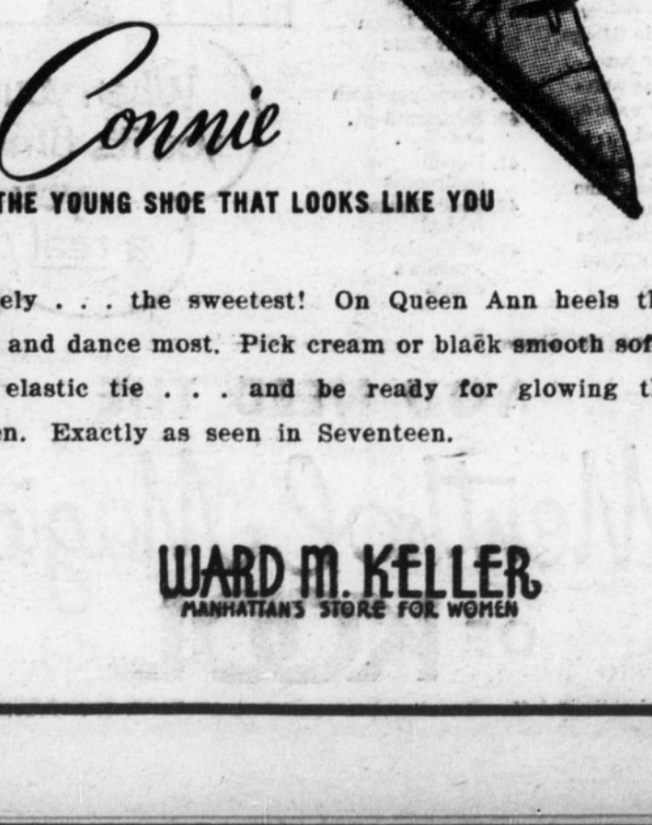
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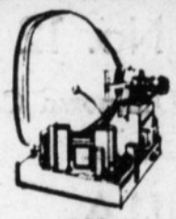
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Douglas Keys Zone Defense, Says Cat Basketball Mentor

By JERRY RATTS

"He's the key to our zone defense. Without him our zone wouldn't be very effective," says Coach Tex Winter of K-State quard Steve Douglas.

"Douglas is playing exceptionally good basketball right now, particularly his defensive and floor game, and his scoring has picked up recently," continued the K-State coach.

Douglas plays one of the wing positions on K-State's 1-3-1 zone defense. He scored 19 points against Missouri Saturday and hit for 13 against the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames Monday night.

"I felt early in the season Douglas would be one of our big scorers, but he didn't produce," Winter said. "But in the last few games his scoring has really picked up."

Douglas has hit 37 of 88 field goal attempts for 42 per cent this season, good for third high on the team. He has connected on 31 of 40 free throw chances for a percentage of 77.5 in that department.

The 6-4 senior leads all K-State guards in rebounding. He has cleared the boards 51 times this season.

"He is one of the easiest boys I've ever had the pleasure to coach," exclaimed Winter. Although a mild manned young man off the court, Douglas is a fine competitor once he gets on the basketball floor, the cage coach added.

Douglas attributes his better scoring in recent games to feeling relaxed. "When I was in the slump pressure kept building up, but when I snapped out of it I began feeling more relaxed and began to loosen up," Douglas commented.

Douglas never cared much for defense in high school, but since coming to college, he said he has learned to like defense better, and has made more effort towards it.

Alternating at both guard and forward last season and the early part of this season, Douglas admitted he prefers the guard spot. "I would rather move with the little guys than exchange elbows with the bigger fellows," he said.

Commenting on the Wildcat cage team this year, Douglas says there's no telling how far it can go. "The team is in good shape right now, but all the remaining five games will be close. It's fortunate that we have the NCAA regionals at Manhattan and the advantage of the home crowd if we get that far," Douglas said.



Steve Douglas

He said the DePaul game in the NCAA regionals at Lawrence last season was his best game. He hit 15 points in that contest, and seven of eight from the field. "I felt real good that night," said Douglas.

The 1951 K-State basketball squad was the best Wildcat team in recent years, acording to Douglas. "I'll never forget that team. It was my ideal," he commented.

In comparing it to last year's squad Douglas said the 1951 team had better balance, whereas the 1958-59 team depended on one man (Bob Boozer) for the largest share of its scoring. For that reason Douglas termed the 1951 team better.

Douglas earned nine varsity letters at Manhattan high school, three each in football, track and basketball. He said there was never any doubt in his mind about centering his athletic attentions on basketball in college.

Douglas saw limited action as a sophomore two years ago, averaging only 1.5 points in 11 games. He started several games early last year at forward but was moved to guard and started K-State's last 10 games opposite Don Matuszak. Douglas averaged 6 points a game last season and hit 38 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Ticket Office Processes NCAA Tourney Orders

K-State's athletic ticket office has completed processing early orders for tickets to the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament in Ahearn field house March 11 and 12.

Future orders will continue to be processed on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Frank Mosier, K-State ticket manager.

All tickets are $3 each with a priority given to orders for both nights. All tickets are reserved, the balcony section by seats and the downstairs arena by section.

Mosier explained that orders are filled from center-court out in the order they are received for both the 5,000 balcony seats and the 6,000 downstairs seats.

The tournament will bring together the champions of the Big Eight, Missouri Valley and Southwest conferences, plus an at-large team. Winner of the tourney will be the Midwest's entry in the national finals, March 18 and 19, in San Francisco.

The Big Eight champion will play the winner of the Southwest conference at 7:30 p.m. March 11, with the Missouri Valley champ meeting the at-large team at approximately 9:30 p.m.

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5. Death and taxes, period!
9. Suboptical luggage
12. Kind of wolf
13. Opera version of "Camille"
15. Marilyn's mouth is always ___
16. Gal who was meant for you
17. What kid brothers do
19. What Simple Simon hadn't
20. Article
21. Abbreviated officers
25. Sister
27. High point of a mural
28. Daquiri ingredient reversed
29. Start over again
30. "Bell Song" opera
32. Quiz
33. Odd ball
34. ___ Kaltenborn
35. Little George
37. Way out
40. What white side walls are
44. Vocal
45. High math
46. Italian wine town
47. Six pointsee
48. Small child
49. Pour

DOWN

1. Chinese theatrical-property item?
2. It can keep you hanging
3. A third of the way out (2 words)
4. Kools' secret ingredient (2 words)
5. Kind of crazy
6. Ash receptacle
7. Pro's last name
8. Kind of money
9. Kind of guy in Westerns
10. Consumed
11. Play the field
14. Where you appreciate Kools (3 words)
18. ¾ of a beer
22. It's obviously by amateur poets (2 words)
23. Hula hoops, yoyos, etc.
24. Here's where the money goes
25. Kind of ish
26. Tentmaker
31. Make a makeshift living (2 words)
36. ___ Kools have 4 Down
37. I left Elsie
38. Satisfy
39. Gary Cooper-ish
40. Between Sept. and Nov.
41. Doodle equipment
42. Trade Lasts (abbr.)
43. Willie the Penguin's cousin



Answers on Page 7



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Frank's 16.4-Point Average Tops Wildcat Cage Scoring

Wally Frank, K-State's all-conference forward candidate, has upped his scoring average to 16.4 points a game, thanks to a output of 48 points in his last two games.

Frank scored 22 points in K-State's 89-80 victory over Missouri Saturday and pumped through 26 points, including the game-winning basket, in Tuesday's 72-70 thriller against Iowa State.

Hitting on 21 of 37 field goal attempts in the two games, Frank raised his shooting percentage to 42, good for third best on the team.

In addition, Frank is tied for the free throw percentage leadership with Sonny Ballard at 82 per cent and leads in rebounds with 157.

Forward Mickie Heinz, who has seen little action the past two games due to a leg injury, leads the team in shooting with 48 per cent. Ballard is second with 44 per cent, followed by Frank, Steve Douglas with 42 per cent and Dick Ewy with 40 per cent.

Glen Long, who played little in the first half of the season but started K-State's last two games opposite Frank at forward, is hititng 41 per cent from the field.

Cedric Price is the team's second leading scorer with an average of 10.5 He also ranks second behind Frank in rebounds with a total of 147.

As a team the Wildcats have been hot in their last two games, hitting 43.9 per cent and boosting their season's shooting mark to 38.2 per cent.

K-State has been outrebounded, 97-79, in their last two games. Its rebounding lead over the opposition has dwindled to a mere 2 a game, 49.2 to 47.2.

Player	G	FGA-FG	%	FTA-FT	RBS	PF	TP	AVG.
Frank	20	285-121	42	104-85	157	50	327	16.4
Price	20	178-64	36	124-81	147	49	209	10.5
Ballard	19	156-68	44	27-22	35	38	158	8.3
Comley	19	176-51	30	27-18	102	26	120	6.3
Heinz	17	77-37	48	42-26	74	44	100	5.9
Douglas	20	88-37	42	40-31	51	37	105	5.3
Wroblewski	19	100-36	36	43-20	54	30	92	4.8
Ewy	19	70-38	40	21-14	44	22	70	3.7
Guthridge	11	40-14	35	16-11	19	19	39	3.5
Brown	16	56-19	34	19-11	44	24	49	3.1
Long	11	27-11	41	20-12	37	24	34	3.1
McKenzie	16	35-10	29	23-13	33	16	33	2.1
Heitmeyer	10	22-6	27	18-7	20	12	19	1.9
Johnson	3	7-2	29	0-0	8	0	4	1.3
Giarrusso	4	0-0	.....	0-0	0	4	0	.....
Graham	2	3-0	.....	0-0	0	4	0	.....
Beach	2	1-0	.....	0-0	0	1	0	.....
Team					154			
K-STATE	20	1321-504	38.2	526-351	983	397	1359	68.0
OPPON'TS	20	1218-422	34.7	574-401	943	382	1245	62.3

Basketball Powers Struck by Upsets

By UPI

West Virginia, Villanova and Dayton have collected plenty of press clippings this season—but nobody's yet found a way to win basketball games with newsprint.

National ranking and tournament recognition failed to impress the opposition last night as George Washington surprised fifth-rated West Virginia, 97-93; St. Bonaventure stopped ninth-ranked Villanova, 72-70; and De Paul defeated NIT-bound Dayton, 70-66.

Jon Feldman, a 5-9 sophomore, scored 42 points to pace the Colonials in a stretch drive that sent the Mountaineers down to their fourth setback in 20 games. The little giant hit with 17 of 25 attempts from the field and forced West Virginia players into a rash of fouls.

West Virginia, which led 48-44 at halftime, came closest in the late stages when the Mountaineers trailed, 92-91, but time ran out. Jerry West scored 40 points for the Mountaineers, but his efforts fell short in the face of one 11-point second-half outburst by the Colonials.

Elsewhere, North Carolina, led by Doug Moe's 23 points, beat down a late North Carolina State surge to defeat the Wolfpack, 66-62, and remain in the Atlantic Coast Conference lead; and Wake Forest clinched at least a tie for second place in the conference as Len Chappell's 41 points paced the Deacons to a 106-66 victory over Virginia.

Gridders To Play Two New Teams

Two new opponents—Arizona and Minnesota—appear on the Wildcat football schedule for 1960, according to H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director.

The Wildcats will meet Minnesota at Minneapolis October 29 and will conclude their season against Arizona at Tucson.

K-State has met Arizona three times before—tying, 26-26, in 1953; losing, 28-7, in 1946; and losing, 28-21, in 1941.

It will be the first football meeting in history with Minnesota.

K-State's 1960 grid schedule:

September 19—South Dakota State at Manhattan

September 24—Kansas university at Manhattan

October 1—Colorado university at Boulder

October 8—Nebraska university at Lincoln

October 15—Missouri university at Manhattan

October 22—Oklahoma university at Norman

October 29—Minnesota university at Minneapolis

November 5—Oklahoma State university at Manhattan

November 12—Iowa State university at Manhattan

November 19—Arizona university at Tucson.

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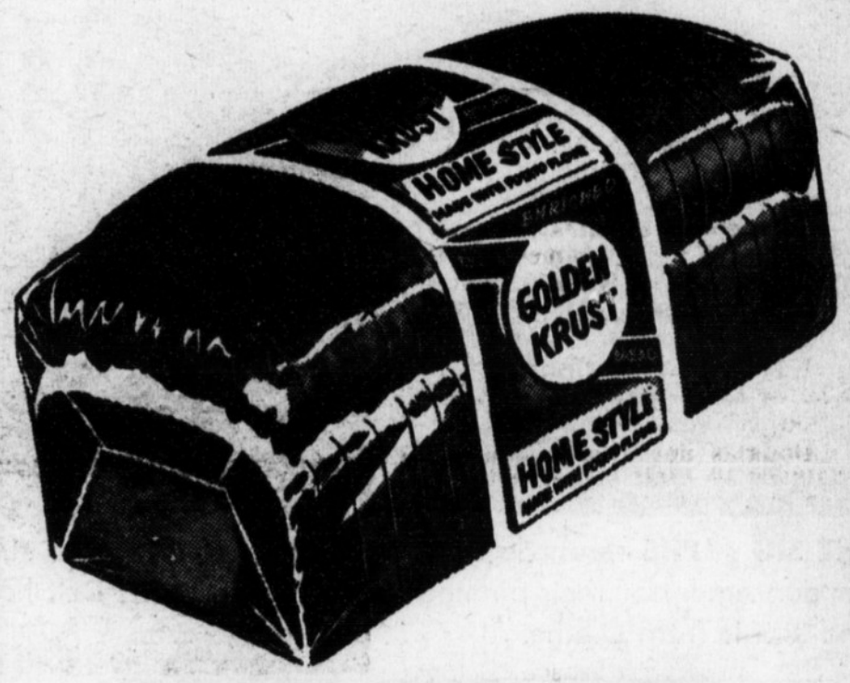
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Bells, Wedding Variety, Ring For Couples at Kansas State

Hardin-Hinman

On January 31 Nancy Hardin, HT Jr, Centralia, and Clint Hinman, AgE '60, Detroit Mich., were married. The wedding was in the First Methodist church of Centralia.

The couple lives in Manhattan while Nancy, a member of Clovia, attends KSU and Clint works in Enterprise. They plan to tour Europe by bicycle next summer with the Wesley Foundation student group.

•

McNeil-Blackwelder

Georgia McNeil of Goodland and Bob Blackwelder, AgE Sr, from Montezuma, were married January 31 in the First Methodist church at Goodland. Bob is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

•

Hudson-Dahlsten

John Dahlsten, Agr Jr, and Shirley Hudson were married December 28 at the Fremont Lutheran church. John is a member of Farm House and is from Lindsborg. Shirley is also from Lindsborg and is working as a secretary in the Chemical Engineering department.

The couple is now living at 730 Vattier, while John continues in school.

•

Frick-Hotchkiss

Wedding bells were heard January 30 in the First Baptist church in Durham for the wedding of Sharon Frick, HT Sr, and Dave Hotchkiss, ArE Jr. Sharon from Durham, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Dave, from Shelbyville, Ind., is a mamber of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The couple is now living at 724 Vattier while both are going to school.



THE SIG ALPHS serenade Jackie Johnson, PEW Jr, and Jim Messer, BAA Soph, after the announcement of their pinning last night at the Tri Delt house. Jackie is from Great Bend and Jim is from Olathe.

SOCIETY

Guests, Various Functions Liven KS Students' Lives

Acacia hosted an open house for members and their dates after the Missouri game. The couples danced and refreshments were served.

•

Alpha Tau Omega elected new officers for the spring semester. They are Mark Dreiling, Phy Soph, sergeant-at-arms; Dave Newton, TA Soph, recorder; Ron Joy, SEd Soph, secretary; Richard Haas, PEM Soph, treasurer; and Allen Hess, ChE Soph, usher.

•

The Rev. Oscar Bonny gave a religious lecture to the residents of **West Stadium,** Tuesday evening. A question and answer period followed the lecture.

•

Beta Sigma Psi and **Alpha Chi Omega** will have an exchange dinner tonight.

•

The active members of **Sigma Nu** played the pledges in a basketball game Saturday afternoon. The pledges tripped the actives 47 to 41. A party and get together took place following the game.

•

The **Kappa Delta** sorority and the **Phi Kappa Theta** fraternity had an exchange Tuesday.

•

Margrabell Aitken Riddle of Bloomington, Ill., was a guest of the **Kappa Delta** house Sunday. Miss Riddle is the national treasurer of the sorority, an office she has held for nine years.

•

The **Kappa Delta's** entertained their dates with an informal house party Saturday. The party was a Valentine-Leap Year theme.

•

Valentines day sparked romantic enthusiasm at the **Acacia** house as members invited their dates to church and then to Sunday dinner at the chapter house.

•

Mary Ann Simpson, SEd Jr, the sweetheart of **Alpha Tau Omega,** was a dinner guests Sunday at the ATO house. Mary Ann is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

•

Larry Edwards and Kenny Flagler, Kansas City alums of **Beta Sigma Psi,** spent the week end at the fraternity house. An informal party at the Rainbow was held in their honor after the basketball game.

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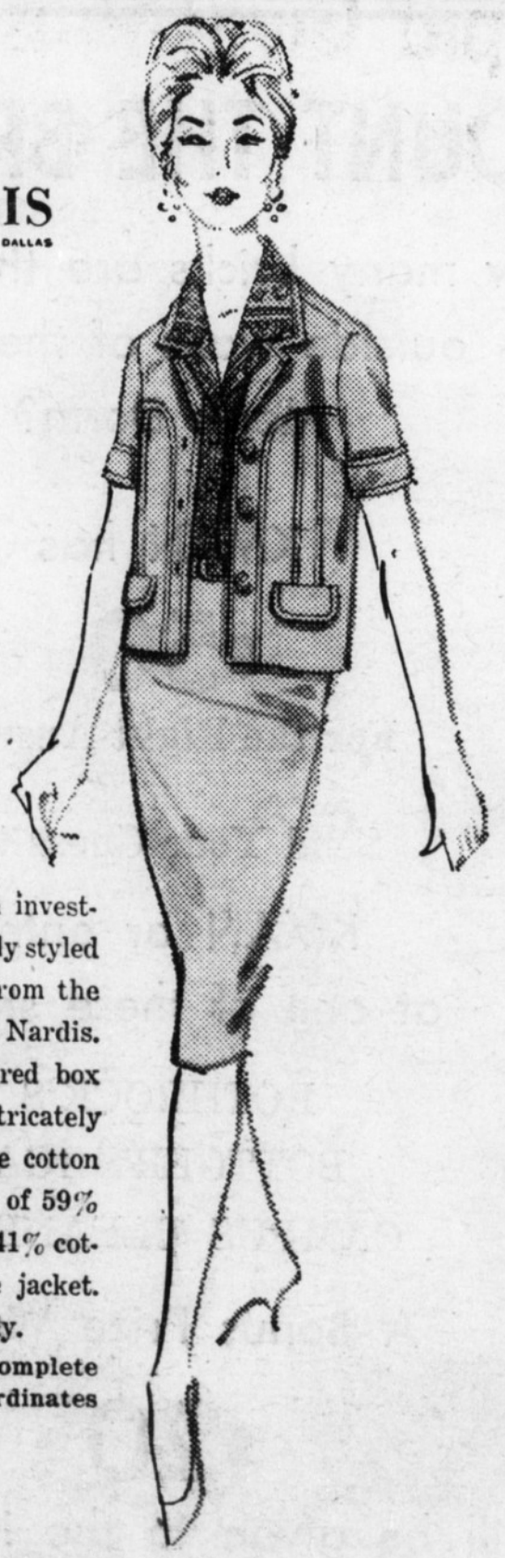
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WOOL IS ONE of the best fabrics for early spring wear. Kathryn Hill, ScS Soph, wears a navy all wool blazer with an all wool navy and white checked skirt. White accents are provided by a blouse and white pearl pin.

Spring Offers Materials For Colorful Wardrobes

By JUDY JEANNIN

"Spring into spring with sewing" might well be the theme of many of the Manhattan stores. What a wealth of materials to choose from! With all of the fashion magazines showing their early spring fashions, now is the time, to start planning your spring wardrobe.

It will soon be the transition period when those "in the know" will be wearing navy blue and other colors that have one eye cast to spring. A magazine which specializes in college fashions has a four page spread plus an extended cover showing blues combined with red. Navy is a perennial favorite and when spiced with red and white it takes on new sparkle.

Brown is the prediminant color on the fashion scene according to another magazine. One illustration shows a cocoa brown suit with large bell sleeves, another new feature this spring. A pattern is already on the market for this suit, so all that is needed is a little time and sewing ability. Store windows are already featuring brown in accessories, a good indication it is going to be popular this spring.

Pleated skirts with short jackets are a hit with the college crowd. "For these permanently pleated skirts you should be sure that the fabric contains at least 50 per cent of Orlon, Dacron, or Acrilan," said Miss Esther Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles. "Without the proper blend the fabric will not retain the pleats after washing."

Wool is one of the nicest fabrics for early spring, but if you plan to wash your material be certain that it contains at least 15 per cent of nylon or other synthetic fiber that will control the shrinkage. "Even with these blends of wool, you must wash it with care," said Miss Cormany.

Unusual color combinations and standard colors combined in a striking way are some new ideas. Perhaps you would like a coat with the top third in navy blue and the bottom-two-thirds in white.

Sew a simple sheath, but give it a new look by making one side of the top of blue and the other side white, then do just the reverse on the skirt. Tie this all together by sewing red grossgrain ribbon down the center front and back, and make a tie belt of this same ribbon.

Place the dark color on the top in reverse of the present style. Make the top half of a sheath of dark navy and the skirt of a slightly lighter shade of blue. Use a stark white for the belt.

Houses Choose Spring Officers

Delta Chi colony has appointed the following officers: Paul Preifert, Mu Jr, social chairman; Larry Hamm, BAA Soph, intramural chairman; Dale Henry, EE Jr, scholastic chairman; Rolf Osland, ArE Sr, rush chairman;

Richard Marx, TJ Soph, campus activities and publicity chairman; Richard Mach, Sp Fr, historian; Fred Beeler, TJ Soph, publicity photographer; Duke Reiber, Sp Soph, activity photographer;

Viers Smith, EE Sr, house manager; Carl Van Demon, ArE Sr, senior IFC representative; Rolf Osland, ArE Sr, junior IFC representative; William Siebert, FT Sr, pledge trainer; Don Mach, AH Sr, rituals; Larry Scoville, Sp Sr, parlimentarian; Paul Preifert, Mu Jr, songmaster.

•

Jan Horsch, SEd Jr, has been elected **Gamma Phi Beta** president. Other new officers are Kay Walker, TxC Jr, pledge trainer; Ellen Wierenga, Gen Soph, social chairman; Marilyn Miller, EEd Soph, standards chairman;

Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph, scholarship chairman; Martha Steps, TJ Jr, recording secretary; Jan Applebee, Hum Jr, corresponding secretary; Kay Insley, BAA Jr, treasurer; Judy Mai, HT Jr, rush chairman; and Suzanne Thies, BA Soph, house president.

Cupid Gives Pins, Rings To Happy K-State Coeds

Lutz-Crow

Lee Lutz, SEd Sr, received a pin from Al Crow, BA Sr. Lee, from Wichita, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Al, member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity is from Kansas City.

•

Zerbe-Maxwell

A heart-shaped box of chocolates passed at the Kappa Delta house and cigars passed at the Alpha Tau Omega house recently announced the pinning of Elaine Zerbe, TJ Soph, and Jim Maxwell, BA Jr, from Mission. Elaine, from Salina, was serenaded by the ATOs later in the evening.

•

Kurth-Oliphent

Announcement of the pinning of Rodney Oliphent, VM Fr. to Kay Kurth was made at Farm House Sunday. Kay is studying at Wesley hospital in Wichita. Both are from Offerle.

•

Stockhom-Ayers

The engagement of Rosalie Stockhom, SEd Sr, and Tom Ayers, Ar 4 Sr, was announced recently. Rosalie is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Wichita. Tom is a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is from Webster Grove, Mo.

•

Brock-Elliott

Jean Brock, EEd Fr, recently announced her engagement to Larry Elliott, Wichita university freshman. Jean is from Wichita and is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

•

Johnson-Dale

Randi Johnson, Sp Jr, of Wichita and Melvin Dale of Manhattan announced their engagement at Van Zile hall Sunday.

•

Ross-Arnold

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall to announce the engagement of Judy Ross, HEE Sr, and Earl Arnold, AEd Sr. Judy is from Mayfield and Earl is from Johnson. A summer wedding is planned.

•

Evans-Barker

Ronald Barker, CE Jr, Winfield, announced his engagement to Ann Evans, Burden. Ann is a student at Wesley Hospital School of Nursing, Wichita. Ronald lives at the House of Brec.

•

Smith-Pappas

Gay Karen Smith, EEd Fr, Wichita, and Clifford Jay Pappas, Wichita, a former student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., became engaged on December 18. Gay, a Chi Omega pledge, and Clifford plan an August wedding. Clifford will attend K-State next semester.

•

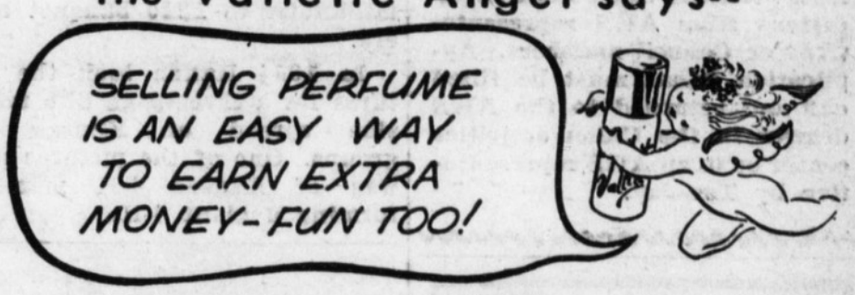
Barber-Stephens

The engagement of Cathy Barber, EEd Jr, to Don Stephens was announced Sunday at the Chi Omega house. Don is a student at Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina. Both are from Beloit.

KOOL ANSWER



the Vallette Angel says--



Students—need EXTRA MONEY?? Write today for complete details and FREE SAMPLES. You can start taking orders immediately!!

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Klepper Oil Company Bay Station

—SOUTH END OF 17TH AT START OF 4-LANE HIGHWAY—

Oil Special—6 quarts or over to go

- Havoline ..... 29¢ per quart
- Conoco ..... 29¢ per quart
- Bay ..... 25¢ per quart
- Champlin ..... 25¢ per quart
- Pennzoil, Mobile, Standard ..... 35¢ per quart

EXTRAS TO GO

- Fram Filters ..... 20% off
- Champion Plugs ..... 20% off
- Battery Charge ..... 75¢

Vacuum your car Free!

WASH YOUR CAR—25¢

Reg. Gas 28.9 Ethyl 31.9

USE HIGH-TEST BAY FOR FAST GET-AWAY!

Tom Dunn's—24-Hour Service

NOTICE

STICKEL CLEANERS

are doing business as usual temporarily at

BACKMAN CLEANERS

1127 Moro — Usual Telephone

8-3912

Until We Re-Open Our NEW & MODERN PLANT At Our Old Location Soon

'Insects to Dorms' Are Photographed

Almost everything a student knows of college activities and subjects has been photographed by the University photographer, Floyd J. Hanna. The subjects range from humans to insects and from a small machine of some sort to a new six story dorm. That is Floyd J. Hanna's job, to photograph anything a department in the University wants photographed or a graduate student needs in his final thesis.

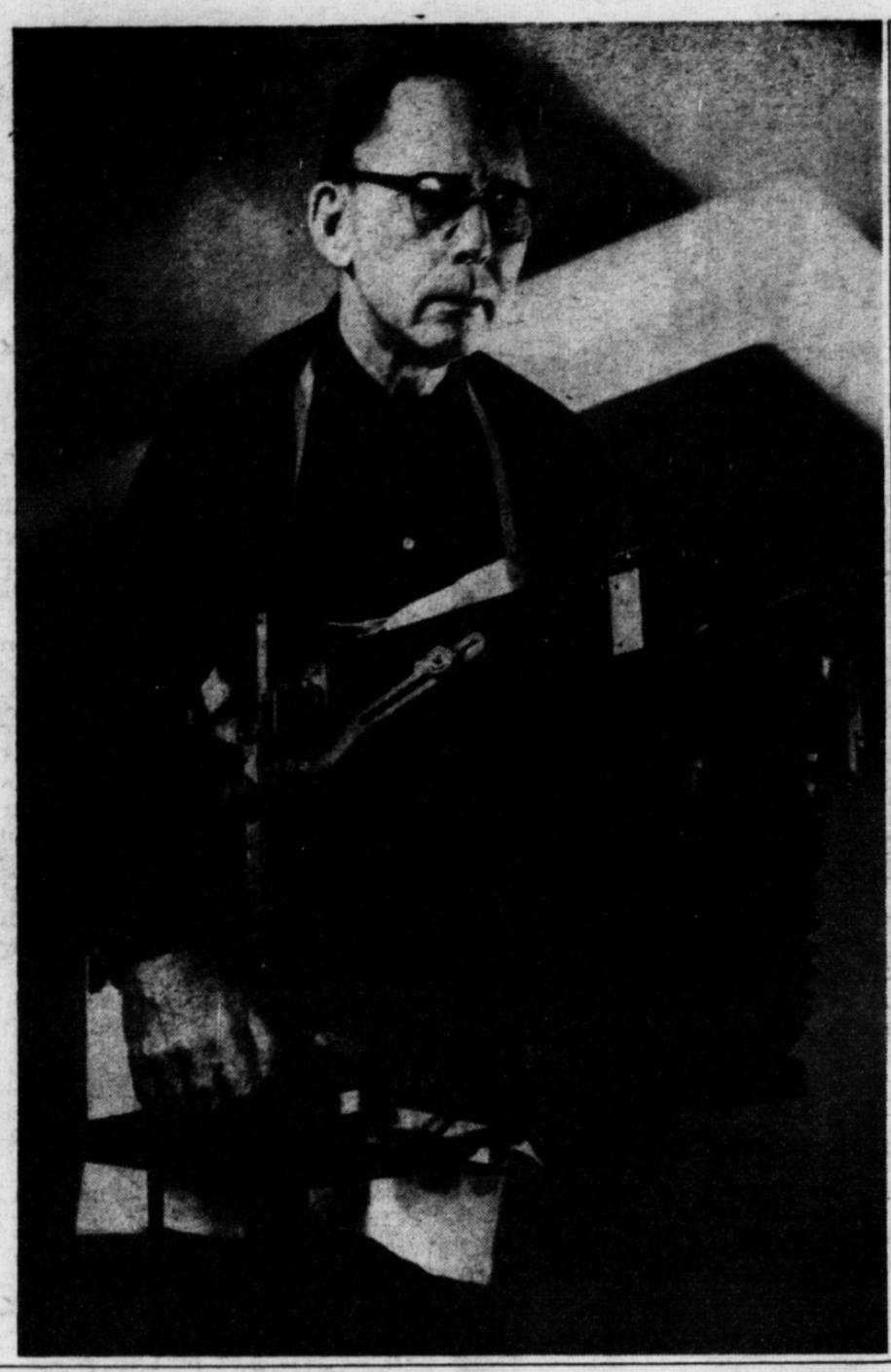
Hanna estimates he has taken 120,000 photographs in his life, beginning at the age of 12 he has been taking pictures continously. Each year the photography department takes about 4,000 shots and makes 30,000 prints from those negatives not counting 7,000 pictures taken at enrollment and 21,000 individual prints.

"The largest job of every year is the photographing of the 4-H groups in Kansas," said Hanna. "We take pictures of 1,200 4-H groups and then make prints and distribute them to the members of the groups. The hardest and most tedious work is photographing insects, which are too large for a microscope and too small for a regular lens."

Hanna attended K-State from 1913 to 1917 and then served in the Marine corps, he returned to K-State in 1922 as an assistant photographer and became chief photographer in 1929. He worked in the old Illustration building for 36 years before the photography department was moved to the present location in Thompson hall.

The department received some new equipment in the process of moving which included a new enlarger and plastic sinks. They have cameras ranging from 35 millimeter to 1220 banquet camera.

In 1954 Hanna took the pictures for a three-page Life magazine spread on Kansas 4-H groups. One of the pictures used was of Kansas 4-H members forming a giant 4-H.



UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHER Floyd Hanna adjusts a large, vertical camera to photograph insects on wheat. In addition to his regular job of taking photographs for all the University departments, he takes the group pictures for the Royal Purple.

Rifle Squad Gets Placque For Victory

Members of K-State's Scabbard and Blade rifle team recently received a plaque for national championship honors in the 1959 Intra-Scabbard and Blade associations' meet.

Receiving the team award from Col. Carl Lyons, PMST of military science, were team members Bill Davis, NE Fr; Bill Balfanz, BA Jr; Dale Eustace, FT Sr; and association president, William D. Critser, IE Jr.

The team participated in the national contest last spring. Targets were shot at the K-State range by the Wildcat squad and scores sent to the national center to be placed in the winning position.

The team doesn't shoot against other schools, but competes only in national meets. Some members of the Scabbard and Blade team are also members of the Varsity Rifle team.

Applications Available For Council Positions

Woman students interested in offices in Associated Women Students can obtain applications from AWS representatives or Council members. Application forms must be filled out and returned to the AWS drawer in the Union activities center or to an AWS representative by Tuesday.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Guitar or banjo amplifier and mike. Call 9-3807 after 12 noon. 85-89

1947 Dodge. See at Umscheid Service, 700 N. 3rd or call JE 94706. 82-86

One B-flat trumpet, carrying case. One Piano Accordian, 120 base, carrying case. Call JE 92728, after 5 p.m. 81-85

FOR RENT

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

Two room apartment, redecorated. $40.00. 1104 Vattier. Phone 67992. 85-89

Three room apartment, private bath, 1st floor. $65.00. 1104 Vattier. Phone 67992. 85-89

NOTICE

Looking for a suburban home for the summer? See these three bedroom or two bedroom homes one mile from city limits on highway. Phone 69958. Handy Corner. 83-86

HELP WANTED

Students to serve as subjects for radiation foot comfort experiments for spring semester. Must have two afternoons per week free. Total test requires about 24 hours for which $24.00 will be paid. Contact secretary, Dept. of Mech. Engg., E-109 for details. 84-86

EROICA

(German)

The life and philosophy of Beethoven. Three principal aspects of his nature.

Outstanding selections from Beethoven included.

CINEMA 16 TONIGHT

Little Theater

7:30 p.m.

Adm. 40c

LUCKY STRIKE *presents*

Dear Dr. Frood:



Send your troubles to Dr. Frood, P.O. Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Frood: Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment . . . a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man's plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives? *Ibid*

Dear Ibid: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water? *Jules*



Dear Jules: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising? *Psych Major*

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

© A. T. Co.

SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college? *A. Youngman*



Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me? *Sturgis*

Dear Sturgis: You could still be blackballed by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal. *Dink*



Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Student Body President Nominee

University Party Picks Les Dugan

Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, was selected as the candidate for student body president last night by the newly formed University party at a meeting in the Union. A partial list of party primary candidates for Student Council posts was also released.

The final draft of the party platform will not be ready until a general assembly of the party at 2 p.m. on the third floor of the Union Saturday approves it.

"At present the platform is in the preliminary draft stage," Max Bishop, Ar 4, platform chairman said.

An executive council was also selected for the party last night. The council consists of Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, moderator; Bishop, platform chairman; Bob Byers, BAA Jr, campaign chairman; Gary Shields, BA Sr, political adviser, and Dugan. The goal of the group, according to Bishop is to carry out the purposes of the party.

No candidates have entered the race for either the Graduate school or the Board of Student Publications as yet.

The candidates for Student Council from their respective schools:

Arts and Sciences — Connie Cristler, EEd Soph; Jim Fairchild, BA Soph; Bob Byers, BAA Jr; Caroline Preddy, SEd Soph; Tausca McClintock, BAA Soph; and David Leavengood.

Engineering and Architecture—Steve Huff, NE Fr; Dave DeSteiguer, EE Jr; Jerry Boettcher, NE Soph; and Loren Conrad, EE Jr.

Home Economics — Kathy Reeves, HEA Soph.

Veterinary Medicine — Tom Knappenberger, VM Soph.

Agriculture — Mike Schafer, FT Soph; Bernie Owen, AE Jr; and Bob Hackett, MTc Jr.

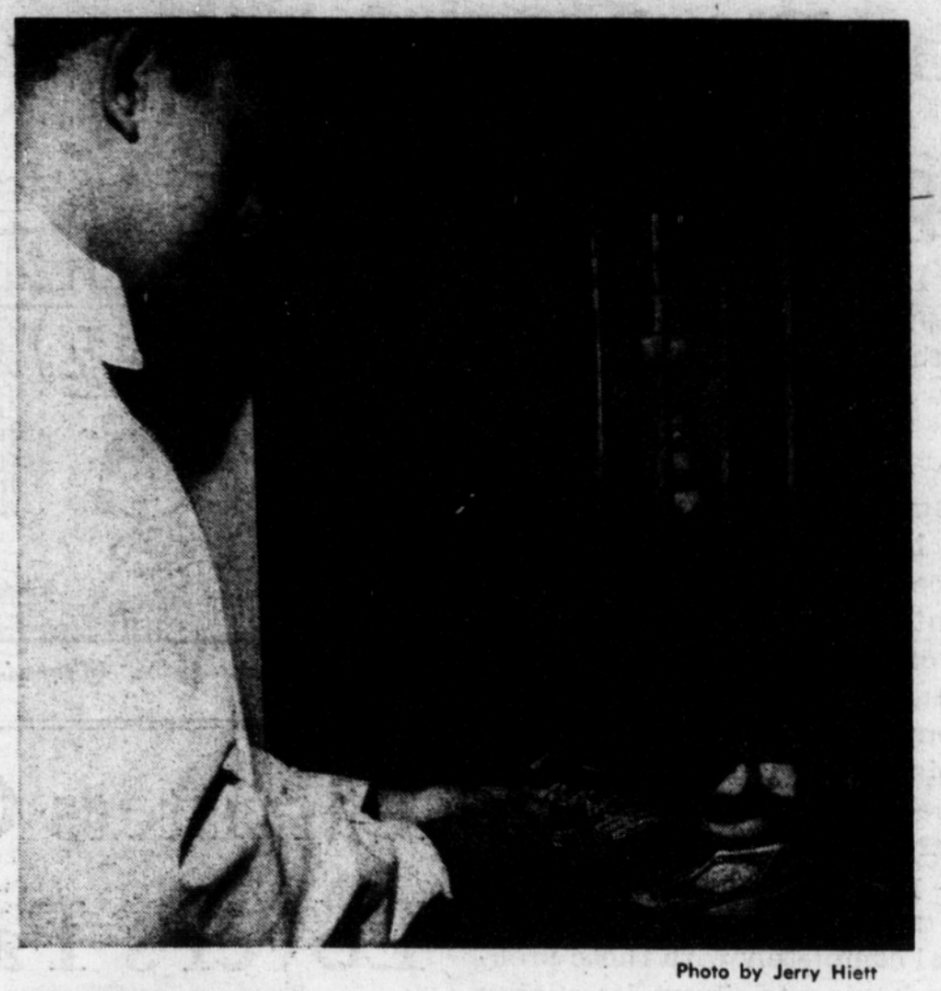


Photo by Jerry Hiett

ALL SOLD OUT—The last tickets for Wednesday night's K-State-Kansas university basketball game were sold out at the ticket office Monday, said ticket manager Frank Mosier.

'Any Guess Not Possible On Cubans'

"To predict what will take place next in Cuba is impossible, since one man has the power and public support to change things overnight," CBS cameraman Wendell Hoffman, husband of Doretta Hoffman, dean of Home Economics, told Putnam scholars at their meeting last night.

Concerning Communism in the Cuban revolution, Hoffman said that Cuban officials deny any connections with Communism. To them capitalism gives them liberty and starves them to death —Communism gives them food without liberty. They want to be independent of both.

Hoffman asked the scholars to look at the revolution from the point of view of the students in Cuba.

KS Traffic Board Turns Down Two

Two traffic violators were denied appeals on parking violations yesterday at a meeting of the Traffic Appeals board.

Robert Wethington, a former student who had compiled over $90 worth of parking violations, appealed that the tickets were issued on his wife's car. He was found guilty by a 5-0 decision of the board.

Wethington was charged several times last semester with violating Article 111, which lists rules and regulations for parking registration and permits. Seven of his violations were due to his failure to register his car. He still owes $64 in fines.

The second case presented to the Board was for violation of parking in a prohibited parking space in the Union lot. Phil Smith, Sp Soph, was issued the ticket November 4 for parking in a section of lot No. 1 where there is no parking stall.

Smith appealed that the car did not obstruct traffic. The board found him guilty, 5-0.

SGA Elections Petitions Will Be Due Thursday

Petitions for office in the coming all-University elections will be due February 25, not February 18 as reported in Tuesday's Collegian. The test over the SGA constitution will also be that night.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 19, 1960 NUMBER 86

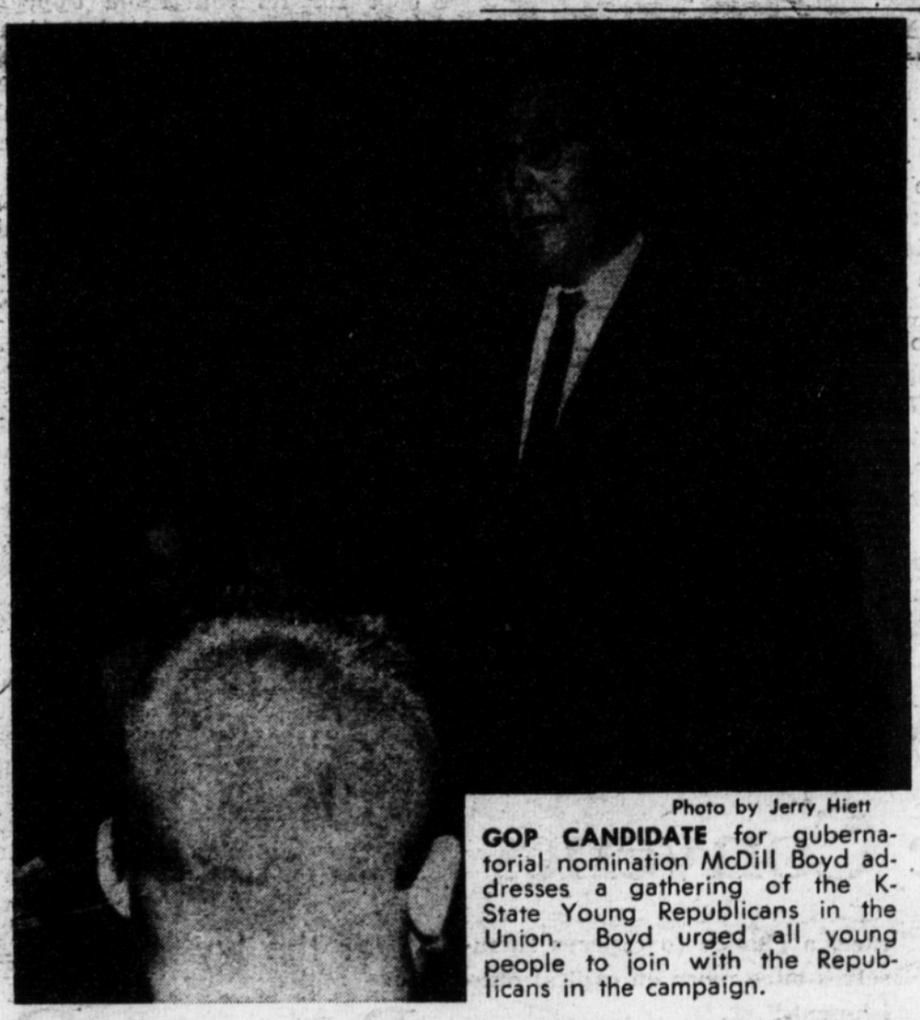


Photo by Jerry Hiett

GOP CANDIDATE for gubernatorial nomination McDill Boyd addresses a gathering of the K-State Young Republicans in the Union. Boyd urged all young people to join with the Republicans in the campaign.

Boyd Invites Youth To Support GOP

"I invite young people, and new people of all ages, to join hands with Republican forces in this campaign," McDill "Huck" Boyd, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, told a meeting of the Collegiate Young Republicans last night in the Union.

Boyd's speech here last night was the first of his campaign speeches.

Boyd cited the Republican party as one of progress. "Every major achievement—from the days of the common drinking cup to the present 20-year highway program, has been activated by the Republican party, under Republican leadership, and by Republican legislatures."

He condemned Governor George Docking's Democratic administration as one of waste. He said it has boasted of being an economy - minded government with George Docking as a "tight man with a buck." Boyd compared the $215 million spent for state government in 1954 to the $340 million spent in 1958 as an example of waste during the Democratic administration.

Later Boyd said that these figures actually would not show as great a difference as indicated. He said that programs such as the federal highway program were not available in 1954. However he said that he has enough examples of waste in state government to substantiate his claim.

In regard to splits in the Republican party, Boyd said, "Republicans can no longer afford the luxury of fighting among themselves. Fights in the party are over." He added that a divided Republican party can be defeated and he cited the present administration as an example.

"The record of progress under the Republican leadership can be continued within the framework of the existing tax structure without adding to the charges levied against real estate, the farms and homes of the state, which are already over-burdened, and without further increases in the indirect taxes," Boyd said.

When asked whether or not he thought Governor Docking would seek a third term Boyd replied that in his opinion Docking would run. "As far as I am concerned Docking is the top man in the Democratic race. I would rather run against him because it is his record that I am running against."

RP Dance Is February 27; Will Have Plantation Setting

The Union ballroom will be decorated like a southern plantation scene for the Royal Purple dance from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on February 27. The ballroom will represent a large garden of a mansion, and the stage area will represent the porch of the mansion. The queen candidates, in full length formals, will circle through the "garden" and walk up the center stairs to the "porch of the mansion," where Woody Herman will crown the queen.

Persons or organizations that buy their tickets in advance will be able to reserve tables or sections in the ballroom for the dance. Any number can make reservations, which will enable living groups to sit together where they choose.

The tickets will be sold in the Union beginning February 24, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. every afternoon until Saturday. There will be a chart of the ballroom at the ticket booth, and reservations will be made on a "first come, first serve," basis. There will be no charge for reservations, but there will be a non-reserved section for those who buy their tickets at the door.

Th tickets are $4 a couple for both the dance and the concert, or $3 a couple for the dance, and $1.50 a person for the concert.

The concert at 8 p.m. features Woody Herman and his orchestra. The band will also play for the formal dance. Although the dance is formal, the men will not be expected to wear tuxes, and cocktail dresses will be in order for the women for the evening.

A photographer will be present to take pictures of couples in front of a tree decorated with actual Spanish moss. Large white columns will border the dance area. The tables will be decorated with pink carnations and mint Julep will be available to the couples.

Heptig Band To Perform For Y-Orph

Bill Heptig's band will play for Y-Orpheum this year announced Bud Annan, BA Sr, producer. Heptig will play for all of the skits. There will be no recordings used for any of the skits.

Matt Betton's band, which has played for the last three Y-Orpheums, was not contracted to play this year, because, said Betton, of a disagreement over the scenery to be used.

John Nelson from Junction City will not play because he is an arranger and doesn't have a band. It was earlier announced that Nelson would play.

An Editorial

Two Strong Parties May Strengthen SGA

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN INTERESTING to have three politicial parties on the campus—however the birth of the new University party and the merger of United Staters with Integrity party will, we feel, stimulate interest in Student Government.

Before University party was founded, there were two parties, as there are now. But the difference between the two existing parties was largely on paper—platform differences. Real differences—noticeable differences—were not apparent at Student Council meetings.

WE'RE NOT SAYING there has to be two parties in order to have an effective Student Council. But we do say that a real two-party Council—one with more than theoretical differences of opinion—stands a better chance of success than a virtual one-party Council. Cooperation need not be stifled by two parties.

Integrity party issued a platform which appears in todays Collegian. It was a "flexible" platform—one which "will allow SGA to deal completely with those problems that arise, rather than having to divert its energy to planks no longer applicable to the situation."

University party will issue its platform Monday.

Certainly a platform of no specific planks is better than one of ill-advised or impossible projects. But this would seem to take for granted a substantial amount of faith in Integrity party by the student body.

AT ANY RATE, we're glad to see two apparently strong parties at K-State again. We just hope that through competition and cooperation, next Student Council can infuse a little more life into SGA.—don veraska



World News

Barristers Complete Testimony; Lover's Fate in Jury's Hands

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Los Angeles—It's all over today in the Finch-Tregoff murder trial but the final arguments and the verdict which could send the handsome surgeon and his young mistress to death in the gas chamber.

Opposing attorneys begin their summations next Tuesday after a four-day rest. The jury of seven women and five men was expected to begin deliberations a week from today.

The panel will attempt to wade through more than a month of conflicting testimony as told by prosecution and defense witnesses and arrive at a decision on whether Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, and Carole Tregoff, 23, plotted and carried out the July 18 gunshot slaying of the physician's wife, Barbara Jean, 36.

Testimony in the sensational trial came to a close Thursday like it began in early January—with the quiet answers of pretty Marie Anne Lidholm, the Swedish exchange student who worked in the strife-ridden Finch household.

The jury was locked up for the first time after testimony ended and will remain in seclusion, except for its courtroom appearances, until final deliberations begin and a verdict is reached.

Superior Judge Walter R. R. Evans apologized from the bench for ordering the sudden and unusual seclusion of the jury during today's recess and the long Washington birthday weekend, but he said he felt it necessary in view of "pressures" surrounding the trial.

●

Prince Born Today

London — Queen Elizabeth gave birth to a boy today, her third child and the first infant born to a reigning British sovereign in 103 years.

The queen and her new princeling were both reported "doing well."

The official announcement said "the queen was safely delivered of a son at 3:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. cst) today."

Her majesty and the infant prince are both doing well."

The announcement was signed by the Queen's doctors, John Peel, Vernon Hall, John Weir and Lord Evans.

The new arrival, whose birth touched off joyous celebrations throughout Britain and the commonwealth, automatically became second in succession to the throne.

Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister, moved down automatically to fourth in succession, behind Prince Charles, the 11-year-old Prince of Wales, the little newcomer, and Princess Anne, 9.

The first child born to a reigning sovereign here since Queen Victoria gave birth to her last child, Princess Beatrix, on April 14, 1857, brought great excitement to London and the entire commonwealth.

The infant was born in the Belgian suite on the ground floor of the 690-room Buckingham Palace.

The newborn prince will not be named for several days.

All four of the Queen's doctors were on hand for the birth, and the crowd outside the palace gates had swelled to its largest size in days when the new child was born.

●

Dirksen Calls for Bill

Washington — Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen called today for a Senate speed-up on civil rights legislation despite assurances of House action by mid-March.

The Illinois senator suggested that a civil rights bill might be enacted sooner if the Senate expedities its own measure.

Dirksen said in an interview, "I want to see action."

The Senate Democratic leadership is known to feel that the simplest and safest route to passage of an election-year bill would be a reverse procedure—have the Senate accept the House measure.

Integrity Writes 'Flexible' Program To Aid in Dealing with Problems

IN LINE with the progress at Kansas State university, Integrity feels that the form of past platforms is a detriment to good student government. In order to take the necessary positive action on issues as they arise throughout the academic year, and in order to continue those policies of the preceding year, the Student Governing association must be flexible. This is the basis of the 1960 Integrity party platform.

SUCH A flexible platform will allow SGA to deal completely with those problems that arise, rather than having to divert its energy to planks no longer applicable to the situation. Only by being flexible can SGA face realistically the task of proper student government.

RE-ELECTION of Integrity will help SGA attain stability which it has sorely lacked in past years. Integrity can continue to develop and improve programs started by the present Council in fields such as health insurance, student wage policy and the book exchange.

INTEGRITY WILL also strive for better relations between SGA and the Collegian in order to keep the student more informed and interested. With the policy of continued support of present programs, the Integrity party would also continue to pursue its policy of pressing for better facilities for student activities at the present Student union, union addition and dorms. Integrity will also strive to improve the orientation program for freshmen, foreign students and transfer students, and to work for better co-ordination of the Homecoming program.

THE MAIN GOAL of the Integrity party is to make the educational process at KSU more meaningful and successful. In this respect, we will not be satisfied with old traditions and customs, but will pioneer in new areas, especially where the entire educational community—students, faculty, administration and facilities—is involved.

Chessman Gets 60-Day Reprieve Until State Legislature Convenes

San Quentin, Calif.—Convict-author Caryl Chessman escaped the gas chamber for the eighth time early today when Gov. Edmund G. Brown granted a 60-day reprieve less than 10 hours before the scheduled execution.

The reprieve marked another major victory for the 38-year-old robber-rapist in his 11½ year battle—which appeared to have ended in defeat.

Brown, in announcing his decision in Sacramento, said he wanted "to give the people of California, through the Legislature, a chance to express themselves once more on capital punishment."

The governor said he would call a special session of the Legislature concurrent with a scheduled March budget session to allow the Legislature to explore the matter.

"I hope the Legislature will abolish capital punishment, but I, of course, will abide by its decision—whatever that decision may be," he said.

The 1959 Legislature turned down an attempt to abolish capital punishment, as have other California legislatures in recent years.

Brown said he received thousands of communications in the case that centered not so much on the person of Caryl Chessman as on whether California should continue capital punishment.

"If the people, acting through their elected representatives, determine that the present law shall be continued in effect, Caryl Chessman will be executed under the law," the governor said.

Over the Ivy Line

Berman Dislikes Jokes; He's Heard All of Them

By Joan Faulconer

SHELLY BERMAN doesn't like jokes, says the Minnesota Daily. Berman, speaking before the student audience, stated, "It really bothers me when people ask if I want to hear a joke because I've probably heard it before." He went on to say that "It takes longer for a man to break down and get away from his work-a-day tensions. The woman gives in first with laughs."

●

SIGNS WITH the words "Thou Shalt Not Kill," and "Halt French Bomb Testing" have made headlines on the Minnesota Daily. Some 30 protestors of French nuclear testing marched on the Mall.

●

STUDENTS IN different parts of the country will be enjoying music from big name artists in the next few weeks. The Ohio State Lantern told about Sarah Vaughan's performance which highlighted their Greek Week of 1960 activities. Wichita university's paper, The Sunflower, ran a story about the Library Benefit Concert which will feature the Kingston Trio February 25. The Hi-Lo's have been signed to play for the 1960 Junior Prom at Utah State.

The Kansas State Collegian

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SOCIETY

Couples Reveal Secrets In Special Ceremonies

Balderson-Holle

The engagement of Kay Balderson, EEd Jr, to Chuck Holle, CE Jr, was announced recently. Kay is from Wamego and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Chuck is a Pi Kappa Alpha from Topeka. A June wedding is planned.

●

Arnold-Carver

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall and cigars were passed at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house recently to announce the pinning of Pearl Arnold, HT Sr, and James Carver, Ar 2.

Pearl is from Johnson and James is from Miltonvale.

●

Steiner-Reid

The First Presbyterian church in Wichita was the scene for the wedding of Ann Steiner, Eng Sr, and Bob Reid, MTc Sr, on December 26.

Ann, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is from Wichita and Bob, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is from Hutchinson.

●

Smith-Chapman

Carolyn Smith, EEd Soph, and Bill Chapman, BAA Jr, were married December 20 in the First Presbyterian church in Caldwell.

Carolyn is from Caldwell and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Bill is from Oakley and a member of Acacia fraternity.

The couple is living on Claflin road and both are going to school.

Coed Admirers Shower Cards

Most people feel fortunate if they receive one Valentine on Cupid's day, February 14, but Burrton G. Woodruff, NE Fr, not only received the usual one but twenty-four additional cards.

The Valentines were all from girls who are residents of Woodridge hall, Mount Holyoke college located at South Hadley, Mass. The instigator was Carole Jackson, student at the college who is from Burrton's home town, Hutchinson. Burtoon lives at Smith Scholarship House.

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Pi Phi's Entertain Fathers With Special Activities

"I sure never got to stay in the Pi Phi house when I was going to school." This is just a sample of the comments made when the **Pi Beta Phi** sorority girls entertained their fathers for a weekend. Thirty-two fathers attended, with some coming as far as Minnesota and Florida.

Valentine day was the theme of the weekend, with the fathers being featured as the King of Hearts.

Fathers and daughters attended the K-State, Missouri ballgame. After the game, the group went to the Skyline and danced. Some of the daughters were surprised to find out what good dancers their fathers were. Sunday the Pi Phis and fathers attended church in a body.

●

Alpha Kappa Lambda had an hour dance with **Alpha Xi Delta** last night. The dance was at the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter house and the music was provided by a juke box.

Members of **Lambda Chi Alpha** entertained dates after the M.U. game at Cristo's Mill where they had dinner and danced.

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Wildcat, Husker Cagers To Tangle

With a chance to regain the Big Eight basketball lead hanging in balance, K-State journeys to Lincoln tomorrow to meet the suddenly-rejuvinated Cornhuskers. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

Colorado plays at Kansas tomorrow night and the Wildcats, with a win over Nebraska, can pick up ground on one of its contenders and could even take back the conference lead if Kansas should beat the Buffs.

Colorado and K-State are tied for first in the conference at 7-2. Kansas follows closely on their heels with a 6-3 mark.

Slow but steady improvement of 6-9 sophomore Al Buuck and the return of Jan Wall's shooting eye played a big part in Nebraska's 69-49 defeat administered to Iowa State Saturday.

But Coach Jerry Bush credits his entire team for the crushing victory over the Cyclones.

"We found the hole in that ring during the second half against Iowa State," said Bush. "Now if we just remember where it is we could give K-State a hard run for a victory tomorrow night."

Wildcat Coach Tex Winter is the first to admit that the Huskers will be playing a spoilers role. "There's no question but that Nebraska has found itself," he said. "And they were never lost very far. They had more than their share of tough luck in losing several close games. We have no lack of respect for Nebreska, of that you can be sure."

K-State beat the Huskers, 71-63, in the preseason tournament at Kansas City for its third straight win in the series. Nebraska last downed the Wildcats in 1958, 55-48, at Lincoln, after K-State had run up 10 straight conference wins.

The Huskers have had miserable early-season luck, losing seven straight non-conference games. Saturday's win over Iowa State was only their second in nine league games.

That leaves Nebraska with a 6-14 season's record. But half of the losses have been by five points or less.

Winter plans no lineup changes against Nebraska, unless injured Mickey Heinz recovers sufficiently enough to take back his starting forward spot from Glen Long.

Probable starters:

K-State	Pos	Nebraska
Frank (6-8)	F	(6-3) Maxey
Long (6-4)	F	6-6) Harry
Wroblew'ki (6-8)	C	(6-9) Buuck
Douglas (6-4)	G	(6-2) Turner
Ewy (6-0)	G	(6-3) Kowalke

Special Bus to Game Called Off This Noon

The special bus leaving the campus at 3 p.m. tomorrow for the Nebraska-K-State basketball game, has been cancelled, Ed Barth, - Union Activities center director, announced this morning. Students may go to the Activities center to receive their refund.



Join Your Friends
at
KITE'S

KS Will Host Gym Meet

K-State's gymnastics team will close out its home season this afternoon at 3 when it hosts Kansas university and Northwest Oklahoma State college in Ahearn gymnasium.

The Wildcats have won four matches against no defeats this season and have already beaten Kansas once.

Mike Dziura leads the Cat scoring with 48 points. Captain Ivan Loomis is second with 46, followed by Dave Sepnce with 43 and Bob Rector with 36.

Loomis and Spence were injured in practice, and although they will participate in the meet, Coach Frank Thompson is uncertain as to how strong they will be in their events.



Bob Rector

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GERMANY . . . 10 days visiting East and West Berlin (for a peek behind the Iron Curtain), Munich, Wiesbaden and Rhine River.
DENMARK . . . 3 full days in Copenhagen.
SWEDEN . . . . 2 days in Stockholm.
NORWAY . . . . 3 days covering Oslo and the Fjords.

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Cat, Buff, Cyclone Thinclads Clash Tonight in Triangular

Fresh from its best showing in recent years at the Michigan State relays Saturday, Kansas State's track team will host Colorado and Iowa State tonight in the eighth renewal of the trangular meet.

Field events will begin at 7 p.m. followed by running events at 8.

K-State won three events and set a pair of varsity records in the 26-team field at Michigan State. Duane Holman set one record with a 9:21.9 timing in winning the two-mile. The Wildcat shuttle-hurdle relay team set another record when it won the 240-yard event in 29.7.

The triangular was started in 1952 and has been run each year except for 1957. K-State has won the meet four times, Colorado twice and Iowa State once.

The Buffaloes defeated Nebraska, 74-48, in a dual meet at Boulder Saturday. The Wildcats were beaten by the Huskers, 69⅔ to 52⅓, in their opening meet.

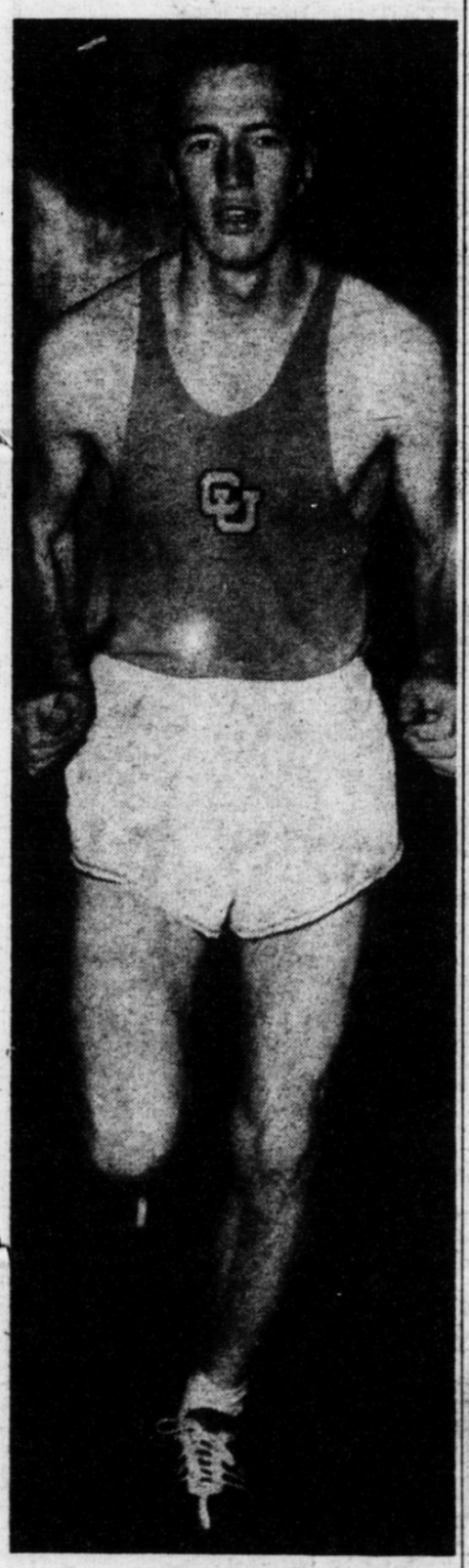
The Buffs' biggest surprise came in the 440-yard dash where sophomore Teddy Woods was clocked in 48.9, breaking the old CU mark held by Chuck Carlson.

Wildcat Coach Ward Haylett rates Colorado a strong favorite tonight. "Colorado is exceptionally strong in the field events," admitted Haylett. "Our only hope for a first place in these events will be in the high jump, with Steve French."

Winning field events for the Buffaloes against NU were Bill Toomey in the broad jump; Bob Crumpacker, 53-4 in the shot; and Don Myers and Roger Olander, 13-6 in the pole vault.

The Cyclones' strength lies in the distances, with Gary Haltmeyer in the mile and 880-yard run and Harlan Milliken in the mile and 1,000. Iowa State also boasts a fine broad jumper in Charles Runge.

Haylett sees close races in the two-mile between K-State's Holman and Colorado's Bernie Frakes; in the 600 between the Wildcats Bob Groszek and CU's Toomey; and in the 1,000 among the Cats Larry Wagner, the Buffs' Poucher and Iowa State's Milliken.



Ralph Poucher

K-State Bowling Team Meets NU Tomorrow

K-State's bowling team will shoot for its second straight victory over Nebraska when it meets the Huskers tomorrow at Lincoln.

Team members and averages: Ivan Giroux, 183; Jack Schwindler, 172; John Walters, 183; Bill Carey, 185; Richard Gordon, 180; and Bill Hecht, 183.

Tankers Will Host Col. State Aggies

Trying to break a four-game losing streak, Kansas State's swimming team will host Colorado State university this afternoon at 4 in Nichols pool after losing, 68-26, to Kansas university yesterday.

It was the Jayhawks' second straight win over the Wildcats this year.

Diver Ron Converse won the only first place for K-State.

Finishing second for the Wildcats were Dave Hinderliter in the 60- and 100-yard freestyle events; Bruce Smith in diving; and Jerry Fitzgerald in the 200-yard butterfly.

It was the Wildcats' seventh loss against only three victories. Kansas has now won seven and lost two.

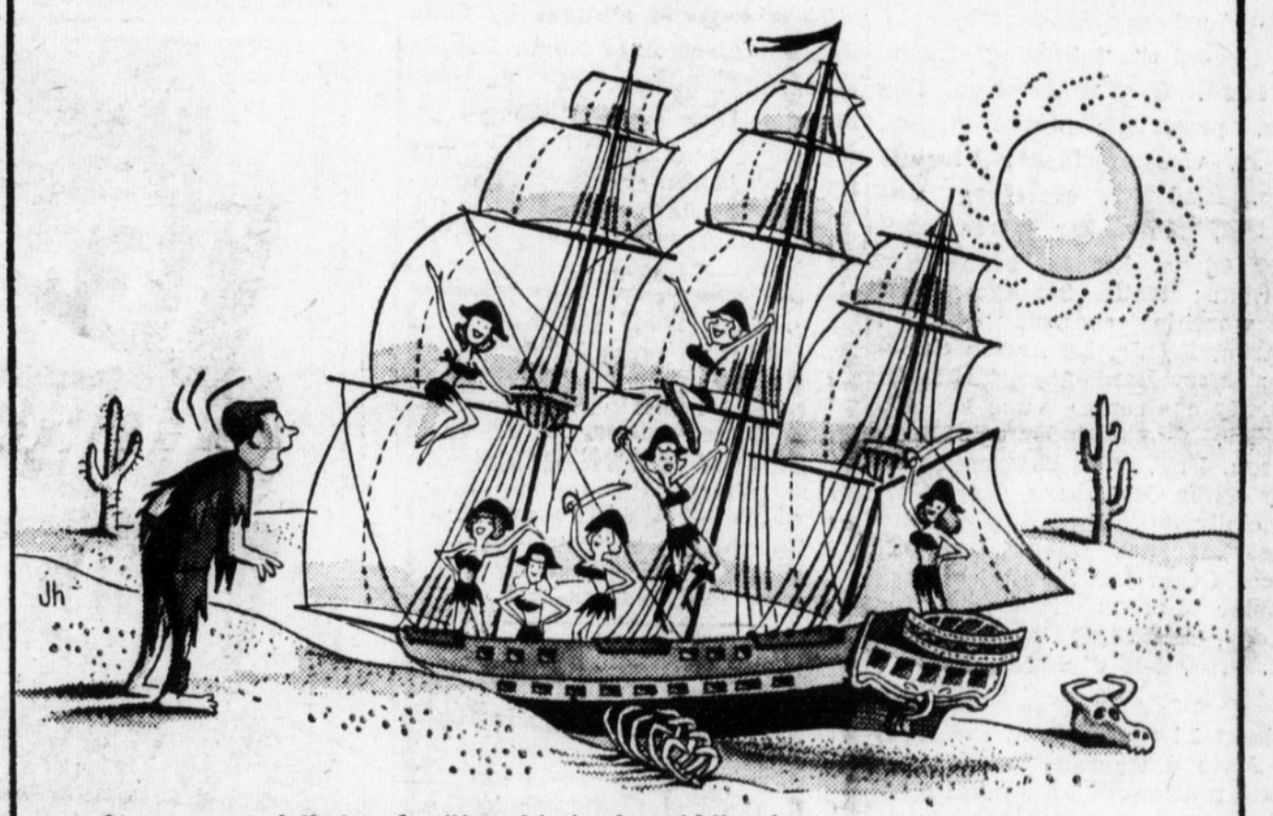
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Do You Think for Yourself?
(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"
A☐ B☐ C☐



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"
A☐ B☐ C☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?
A☐ B☐ C☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.
A☐ B☐ C☐

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*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



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Current Religious Activities

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
SUNDAY, February 21
9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Young People's meeting
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, February 24
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, February 23-26
7:30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth Chapel. Everyone welcome.

DSF

Christian
1633 Anderson
SUNDAY, February 21
9:30 a.m. Sunday school, First Christian Church, 115 N. Fifth.
10:50 a.m. Church service, First Christian Church.
5:30 p.m. Supper, First Christian Church.
6:30 p.m. Student World Day of Prayer at the All Faith Chapel.

Westminster

Presbyterian
315 N. 14th
SUNDAY, February 21
9 a.m. Church Service
10 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Church Service
6 p.m. United Presbyterian Dinner, Fisher Hall. Speaker, Dr. Robert W. Youngs, pastor of the 1st. Presbyterian Church of Wichita.
7:30 p.m. Seminar on church membership
MONDAY, February 22
8 p.m. Choir practice
THURSDAY, February 25
10 a.m. Bible study with the Pastor.

USF

Congregational
701 Poyntz
SUNDAY, February 21
9:45 a.m. Church school
11 a.m. Worship. The United Student Fellowship will present the morning worship service. The K.U. USF will be visiting.

Newman Club

Catholic
711 Denison
SATURDAY, February 20
Noon Faculty dinner with Bishop Freking at Kansas State Union.
4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors Church.
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions Seven Dolors Church.
7:30 p.m. Reception for Bishop Freking of Salina. Catholic student center.
SUNDAY, February 21
8 a.m. Mass at Catholic student center.
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym, 220 Juliette Avenue. Mass to be offered by Bishop Freking. Communion breakfast speaker Bishop Freking.
5:30-6:30 Buffet lunch, Catholic student center.
MONDAY-FRIDAY, February 22-26
6:45 a.m. Mass at Ctaholic student center.
5:05 p.m. Daily rosary at Catholic student center.
Confessions heard before Mass and after Rosary each day.
MONDAY, February 22
7 p.m. Novena services, Catholic student center.
7:15 p.m. Lecture by Father Weisenberg, "Questions I am asked about Marriage."

Roger Williams

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, February 21
8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist Church
9:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts at Baptist Campus Center
10 a.m. College age classes
11 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist Church
5 p.m. RWF fellowship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper and program
WEDNESDAY, February 24
12:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers, Danforth Chapel
THURSDAY, February 25
7:30 p.m. Choir practice, First Baptist Church Coffee hour and discussion, Baptist Campus Center

American Unitarians

Girl Scout House
321 Sunset
SUNDAY, February 21
11:15 a.m. Sunday school
1 p.m. Adult fellowship. "Statues of the Status Seekers," by Dr. R. D. Bragg.

LSA

Lutheran Student Association
928 Poyntz
SUNDAY, February 21
9:15 a.m. Bible Sunday, Luther House
11 a.m. Worship service, First Lutheran
5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther House
6 p.m. World Day of Prayer service, Memorial chapel
TUESDAY, February 23
5 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Lutherans Elected As Local Officers

The Lutheran Student association elected the following officers for 1960. Gary Gabrielson, Phy Soph, president; Joyce Struss, HT Jr, vice president; Virginia Rapp, EEd Fr, secretary; Joe Gottfrid, Phy Fr, treasurer; Larry Olson, EE Jr, evangelism chairman; Keith Springer, AgE Jr, worship chairman; Carol Johnson, FN Jr, LS Action chairman; Larry Dannenberg, AgE Jr, publicity chairman; Anne Brandt, Pth Fr, foods chairman; Fred Hanson, PrV, rides chairman and Mary Ellen Malmberg, Ar 1, social chairman. Honorary faculty adviser is Inez Ekbahl, Alumni Office. Other faculty advisers are Ingemar Larson, instructor of Zoology, and Roberta Anderson, Asst. Prof, 4-H Club extension.

●

About 14 members of the Kansas State Lutheran Student association attended an annual midwinter training conference at the University of Nebraska, February 12-14.

Gary Gabrielson, Phy Soph, was elected vice president of the midwest region which includes all schools in Kansas and Nebraska. Gabrielson and Larry Erickson, ChE Sr, will be delegates to the national conference at Estes Park, Colorado, this summer.

The conference opened Friday with a keynote address by John Schultz, director of North Dakota campus ministry. A business meeting took place Saturday afternoon, and a banquet was featured in the evening. The conference officially closed with the Sunday morning worship service.

How Well Do You Know Your Bible?

1. **What was the purpose of the annual sacrifices in the Old Testament?**
2. **Did the number of animal sacrifices determine how righteous a person was?**
3. **Did the sacrifices themselves in the Old Testament take away the sins?**

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1. It was a sign of faith in the coming Lamb of God (Christ) Gen. 22:8; John 1:29, 36; I Peter 1:19.
2. No—to obey is better than sacrifice I Sam. 15:22.
3. No, only faith in what they represented atoned for sin. It was an image of Christ's sacrifice to come. Hebrews 10: 1-10.

Bible Correspondence School

Westminster Fellowship Elects Officers for 1960

Recently elected as officers of Westminster Fellowship for 1960 were Lee Cook, AgE Sr, president; Bob Biles, EE Soph, first vice president; Gary Bunney, EE Soph, second vice president.

Carol Doran, EEd Jr, secretary; Ray Hawley, BPM Jr, treasurer; Ruth Elliott, Mth Soph, finance chairman; Judy Oberhelman, FCD Fr, recreation chairman; Mary Connet, Sp Fr, publicity and public relations;

Janice Oberhelman, FCD Soph, hospitality chairman; Margaret Dickenson, HEA Soph, food chairman; Mike McNeil, BA Soph, house and transportation; Bill Ryan TJ Soph, editor of the transmitter; Joyce Rogers, Mth Jr, USCC affiliate; and Rex Leforgee, BAA Jr, RCC representative.

A Series of five seminars on "The Meaning of Church Membership" began last Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

Subjects being studied are "Essentials of the Faith," "Resume of Church History," "Our Church in History."

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- **Western Electric** manufacturing and supply unit
- **Long Lines Department of A.T.&T.** provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service
- **Sandia Corporation** applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons

* *Bell System representatives will be on campus February 22 and 23. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.*

Reverend Bristol Leads Discussion

The Reverend James Bristol, past director of the Quaker International Centre in Delhi, India, will lead a discussion on American-Asian brotherhood in the main lounge of the Student Union, at 4 p.m., next Wednesday.

Dr. William Tremmel, director of religious activities, anticipates that probable topics of discussion will include, "Democracy's Answer to Communism," "Can Democracy Survive in India," and "War and Peace: What can a Man Do?"

Tremmel also stated that because of Bristol's work for peace he will probably discuss India's policy of pacifism that worked so well in gaining independence, but a policy that may have problems in defending her border against the Chinese Reds.

Bristol will first present his own views and then answer questions raised by the audience.

Bristol has written several pamphlets such as "Primer on Pacifism" and "The Missing Ingredient — Unilateral Disarmment."

The Reverend has been a member of the American Friends service committee since 1947 and served as the pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, Camden, New Jersey for eight years.

Bristol has been active in many peace organizations such as the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Philadelphia Council for Conscientious Objectors, The Greater Philadelphia Committee Against Peace Time Conscription, and the National Council Against Conscription.

Brotherhood Week has presented a look at the USSR, a look at our own problem of racism, and an actual experience in brotherhood, the Feast of Nations. The week will be climaxed by Bristol in the Brotherhood; American - Asian discussion Wednesday.

The Cosmopitan club and the Religious Coordinating Council have sponsored five events in connection with National Emphasis on Brotherhood Month. The purpose of the program was concerned with the problems of racism and international relation policies within the United States and on K-State campus.

The theme has been "The Rights and Responsibilities of Man," which is one of the main moral and political issues of the world today, according to Tremmel.

The program has been spread over a month period so that students would have more time to attend all the meetings.

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3:30-9

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11th & Moro Aggieville

Student World Prayer Day Annual Observance Service

The Student World Day of Prayer is observed by almost all religious groups except the Roman Catholics, of the world. This year's annual observance service begins Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the All-Faith chapel.

The guest speaker is Nathaniel Adejunmobi, Agr Jr from Nigeria. He will answer the question "Why am I, as a Nigerian, interested in the nationlistic movement in my country?"

The Student World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the World Christian federation which has member movements, known as Student Christian movements, in countries all over the world. The purpose of these movements is to lead students to accept the Christian faith.

In Africa, the requirements of leadership for nations emerging from colonial status, offers a challenge for nationalism and the Church to work together, according to Dr. Emerson Abendroth, Presbyterian campus minister.

Dr. Abendroth states "The Student World Way of Prayer is the only time during the year when an effort is made to remind the students of all the member movements, that are a part of the WSCF (World Student Christian Federation)." Abendroth explained "The central committee of the WSCF calls all of its own students each year to the Student World Day of Prayer to try to help them have a more realistic idea of the situations of their fellow Christians across the world."

The responsibility at K-State for organization of the Student World Day of Prayer is in the hands of the local committee of the WSCF. The chairman of the Student Christian federation is Paul Priefert, Agr Jr. The members: Joyce Rogers, Mth Jr; Dave Bernhardt, NE Jr; and Richard Vanderlip, TA Sr.

The WSCF was founded in the Castle of Vadstena, Sweden, in 1895. One of the first acts of its officers was to issue a call for the observance of a Universal Day of Prayer for students, issued annually since then. Traditionally, the Day of Prayer is observed in the northern hemisphere on the third Sunday in February.

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Frog Club's Annual Show To Be Tonight, Tomorrow

"That Wonderful Year" will be the theme of Frog club's annual water show tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Nichols pool. Show routines will follow a boy's life from birth through college and marriage, explained Mary Moak, PEW Sr, president of the club.

"Hours and hours of practice have gone into preparation for the show," said Miss Moak. Members started practicing for the show early last fall. Since December individual groups have practiced two or three times each week.

Frog club members are chosen at tryouts each fall. Knowing all swimming strokes and being able to dive are the two basic requirements for membership.

Organized in 1959, the club this year has 25 members. Besides the water show, Frog club has put on synchronized swimming demonstrations for Arts and Sciences day and the Women's Physical Education Playday.

Miss Nola James, women's physical education instructor, is faculty sponsor of the club. Regular club meetings are every Monday night at the pool.

●

Jr. AVMA

Junior AVMA will present a dance tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the American Legion hall. All students in the School of Veterinary Medicine are invited. There will be a floor show and refreshments will be served.

Union Beat Hour Opens Today at 3

Keith Peters' combo will open the Union Jazz committee's Beat Hour program for this semester in the Union dive from 3-5 p.m. today.

The Jazz committee has announced a series of eight consecutive sessions for the semester to be Friday afternoons and offering new personel and entertainment ideas each time. Other than the Peters group, the committee hopes to bring Matt Betton, John Nelson, and other regional as well as local groups.

Billy Jones, publicity chairman, said an attempt is being made to promote jazz on the campus through these Beat Hours which began last year.

Members of the Peters group are Glen Axelton, bass; Owen Sherman, drums; Corneilius Pasqual, piano; Art Hobson, trombone; and Peters, saxaphone.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDER

Friday, February 19

pick up books, SU 3rd floor, 8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega book exchange, to Women's Missionary society, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
AWS, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Gymnastics meet, Oklahoma State, KU and K-State; Field house, 3 p.m.
Swimming meet, Colorado and K-State, N, 4 p.m.
Feast of Nations, main and west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Xi-PiKA Y-Orpheum rehearsal, SU 207, 6:30 p.m.
Triangular Indoor track meet, Field house, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Battle Hymn," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Civil Air patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, Ex 11, 8 p.m.
Frog club water show, N 4, 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 20

Newman club luncheon, SU 201-207, 11 a.m.
Red Cross planning conference, SU walnut dining room, noon
K-State-K.U. swimming meet, N, 2 p.m.
Union movie, "Battle Hymn," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Frog club water show, N 4, 8 p.m.
Basketball, Nebraska U., Lincoln

Sunday, February 21

Association of Kansas Landscape Architects, SU ballroom B, noon
Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Sigma Tau tea, SU 201-202, 3 p.m.
Northwest and Southeast faculty teas, NW and SE, 3 p.m.
Sigma Tau smoker, SU 201-202, 7 p.m.
Union movie, "Battle Hymn," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 22, 1960 NUMBER 87

Putnam Scholars Chosen by K-State

Twenty - seven outstanding Kansas high school seniors have been designated as Henry J. Putnam Memorial Scholars at Kansas State university.

Max A. Milbourn, chairman of K-State's general scholarship committee, said all will rank in the upper five per cent of their high school graduating classes, and many of those honored will be class valedictorians.

Putnam scholars are selected for exceptional scholarly potential and exemplary personal characteristics. The recipients were nominated by their high school principals, and were selected after consideration of their performance on a battery of scholastic aptitude tests. The awards are the highest scholastic honor which may be conferred on students entering Kansas State university.

The awards are renewable for four years of college. Some of them are honorary, while others provide a stipend to assist the student with his college education.

The Putnam Memorial scholarships were made possible through a gift by Dr. L. Irene Putnam of Manhattan to the K-State Endowment association.

Named as Putnam scholars this year were Walter Carl Fesler Jr., Arkansas City; Nelson John Van Gundy, Belleville; Mary Catherine Wood, Chanute; Michael James Davis, Clay Center; Linnea Carol White, Coldwater; Donald Max Williams, Council Grove; Joyce Elaine Bezdek, Detroit; Alice Kathleen Raynesford, Garden City; Michael Vance McCusker, Halstead;

Russell Carley Eberhart, Hutchinson; Barbara Pauline Noble, Lorraine; Barbara Ann Gugler and Roger Claude Shenkel, Manhattan; Jerri Lee Weaver, Milford; Harold Merlin Cochran, Oberlin;

Helen Rose Larson, Prairie Village; Beverly Katherine Ahlstedt and David Lee Fancher, Salina; Charles John Purma, Scott City; Darrell William Garner, St. John; B. Kathleen Murphy, Sublette; Judith Illene Brandt and Thomas Gilbert Hamilton, Topeka; Jean Ann Gordon, Wamego; and Ernest Eugene Carter, Robert Oliver McCollom and Patricia Nan Shafer, Wichita.



Photo by Elliott Parker

MICHELE SCHULTZ, HE Fr, Kappa Delta, is crowned Interfraternity Pledge Council queen by last year's king, Greg Schmidtlein, EE Jr, at Saturday night's IPC dance. Watching the ceremony is the newly-crowned king, Bob Cox, BA Fr, Kappa Sigma. This was the third consecutive pledge queen for the Kappa Deltas.

Leadership School To Begin April 19

The SGA leadership training school will be Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m., April 19 through May 10, said Les Dugan, Gvt Soph, chairman of the leadership school committee.

Application forms for the school may be picked up at the SGA office in the Union today. All applicants must be freshmen and sophomores and have a 2.2 grade average. The selection of applicants will be by personal interview by the committee.

According to Dugan, the goal of the leadership school is to train leaders of tomorrow to be good leaders, to acquaint the students with the general principles of SGA and to show how the Administrative Council works with SGA.

April 19—There will be a demonstration showing how a chairman can cause the downfall of a meeting by being too domineering, and another demonstration showing how a group with no centralized leadership can fall.

April 21—The main topic will be a film on leadership.

April 28—There will be a talk on correct parliamentary law procedure by James G. Robbins, speech instructor.

May 3—A speech on leadership and democracy will be given by Dr. Joseph Hajda, assistant professor in the Department of History, Government and Philosophy.

May 5—An analysis of the student portion of the SGA chart pointing out the specific functions, power, and how the student is interwoven into the whole SGA plan.

May 10—An outline of the faculty portion of the SGA chart, telling how the faculty policy co-ordinates with the SGA plan.

Finalists for St. Pat's Prom Chosen by KSU Engineers

St. Patricia and St. Pat finalists have been selected by Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. Candidates for St. Patricia are Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, El Dorado, Delta Delta Delta, from the Nuclear Engineering department; Carolyn Brauer, Gen Fr, Leoti, Southeast, from the Civil Engineering department; and Judith Whitesell, HE Fr, Montezuma, Northwest, from the Agricultural Engineering department.

Candidates for St. Pat are Warren Blacklock, IE Sr, Chicago, Pi Kappa Alpha; Lyle Clum, EE Sr, Humbolt, Delta Upsilon; and Karl Stevens, ME Sr, Topeka, Delta Upsilon.

The election of St. Pat and St. Patricia will take place Thursday and Friday, February 25-26. Students from the School of Engineering and Architecture with activity tickets are eligible to vote.

Tickets will be on sale for St. Pat's Prom, featuring the Carl Johnson orchestra March 19.

Sts. Pat and Patricia will reign over the prom and all activities of the Engineering Open House March 18-19.

Last year's royalty were De-Ann Seaman, EEd Jr, and James Burke, ME Sr. Miss Seaman represented the civil engineering department.

Sts. Pat and Patricia cut the ribbon in a ceremony officially opening the Open House. In addition, they watched the marathon race to K-Hill, a traditional part of the week's activities.

The couple was crowned in a coronation ceremony at the prom by Dean M. A. Durland. They also attended a recognition banquet.

Naughty Middle Ages

In an English Literature class Friday, students were discussing Chaucer's England. The professor explained that at that time there were three groups of people—clergy, laity and aristocracy. Each group was about one-third of the total population.

One coed, obviously impressed by this, gasped, "I certainly didn't realize the clergy compromised one-third of the people."

Large Crowd Attends Frog Club's Program

By SUSAN SCHUTZ

The long, hard hours of practice by members of the Frog club were evident in the annual water show presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Nichols pool. The theme, "That Wonderful Year," centered around a boy's life from birth to marriage.

Mary Moak, PEW Sr, president of the club, performed the only solo to the tune "How High the Moon." This number represented the boy's graduation from high school.

Other highlights of the show were portrayals of the "Second College Year" and "Overseas Duty."

Three girls dressed in yellow swimsuits and polka-dotted caps, swam to "You're Driving Me Crazy," representing the boy's high school years.

Colored spotlights, costumes, and precision movements gave the show interesting, and sometimes surprising, qualities. The choreographers arranged the swimming movements so that they fitted with the theme of the show.

The show was well-attended by a near-capacity audience of students, faculty, and Manhattan residents.

Annual 'Feast of Nations' To Promote Loan Fund

The annual "Feast of Nations" was attended by over 520 Friday night. The Cosmopolitan club, which sponsors this event, will place a portion of its profits in the Student Loan fund.

The Union ballroom was decorated with the flags of all nations hanging by the windows, and small flags on the tables.

Dishes from a variety of countries formed the meal. There was Chinese fish, Arabian meatloaf, Indian vegetable rice in seven colors, French pastry, Mexican salad and various desserts, breads, and coffee.

Six countries were represented on the program. A group of five Chinese sang some of the popular song hits of China. The South American program included folksongs which were accompanied by a marimbaphone, two guitars and bongos. A Spanish couple did the Cha-Cha-Cha.

India was represented by a classical Indian dance. There was a folk dance by a girl from Lebanon, and a group of students from Emporia State Teachers college presented a Thailand folk dance. Jeanette Gamba gave a comical reading to represent the United States in the program.

Pep Rally Is Scheduled Before K-State-KU Tilt

Plans are being formed for a pep rally before the K-State-KU basketball game Wednesday.

Representatives from the cheerleaders, pep clubs, Union Games and Rallies committee and faculty met at noon Friday to review final arrangements.

Students Draw 125 For Royal Showing

Saturday 125 animals were drawn to be shown in the Little American Royal April 2. This is 15 more than last year.

In the dairy cattle division, 32 will show breeds of Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Ayrshires. In the beef cattle division, 56 showmen will participate. Five will show quarter horses. Ten will show ewes and fat lambs in the sheep division, and in the swine division, 22 will show barrows and gilts.

Most Dangerous Time of Any Day Is Between Midnight, Closing Hours

By Eldon Miller

(Editor's note: The opinions expressed by this columnist are his own, and do not necessarily represent the views of the Collegian as a whole.)

WHAT'S THE most dangerous hour of the day? Well, some say it's sunset when driving is difficult. Others say it's the last hour at work when persons are tired and more prone to accidents. Others say it's noon when that great American disease, indigestion, attacks its nervous, fast-eating victims.

But these periods have to do with merely physical dangers. I am going to preach today about more important changes—moral dangers.

THE MOST dangerous hour for college men and women is the 25th hour—that hour from midnight to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights (or Saturday and Sunday mornings.)

The 25th hour is for many the last hour of the big weekend date. But there are no respectable places for people to go in this most important hour. The Union is closed, the soda shops are closed, even the pubs are closed.

I'VE NEVER had to go through the experience of a 25th hour myself (I promised mamma I'd go to bed at 10 p.m. each night and I've not failed her yet), but what I've been told leads me to one conclusion: Inactivity breeds danger.

Do you know what they do, these people of the 25th hour who have no respectable places to go? They park and talk. That's what I've been told. Can you imagine anything more immoral or dangerous than talk?

IT WAS talk that got Adam to eat the forbidden fruit. It was talk that got Samson a haircut. It was talk that got Romeo and Juliet done in early. And, to cite a recent example, it was talk that got one of my roomates bites and scratches on his face . . . he said.

Something has to be done to move the weekend closing hours up to midnight to protect the morality of students.

●

AFTER ALL the wonderful words about brotherhood last week, everyone should be convinced that attitudes toward foreign students at K-State need to be improved.

What's the first step to take in improving these attitudes? Well, since the Union is the social hub of the campus, where students are more apt to come in contact with each other, so to speak, than anywhere else, what we need is a SMALLER Union.

THE UNION wing must be razed and the cafeteria sealed off, making it possible for all persons to rub shoulders with their fellows in a spirit of brotherhood.

When persons are close to each other they must solve their differences or live in chaos.

THE UNION is too crowded now, you say? Well, apparently not. There is still room for American and foreign students to sit at separate tables. There is still room for hate and prejudice. There is still room for malicious glances and biting remarks.

I say down with separate tables. I say let's get one table in the state room—a big, round one where everyone can sit. We could call this table "K-State's wheel of humanity." There would be no prejudice at such a table. Everyone would get to know his brother as himself.

And, as for these people who want to expand the Union—these "Yankee isolationists"—they should be run off the campus. Their kind is not wanted here.



Readers Say

Students Could Fight Racism by Grouping

Dear Editor:

This letter supports Mr. Scott's letter in the Thursday Collegian. His proposal met the criteria of simplicity, positiveness and inexpensiveness, in specifying courses of action our University could take to practice nondiscrimination. As a matter of fact, it is conceivable that efficiencies would result in housing and placement if his suggestions were accepted.

It seems to me that nondiscrimination in the community is the responsibility of groups other than the University administration. For example, students through a student government group can effectively support nondiscriminatory practices among business or service enterprises. And, in at least one instance at Kansas State students did so.

The USA and the USSR provide current models of economic and social development set before the peoples of the world. These models incorporate more than just a comparison of their sophistication in assembling military hardware, or of their productive capacities, or of their abilities to fulfill technical assistance programs. Many peoples of the world use a yardstick that includes personal behavior exhibited by representatives of the USA and the USSR in cross-cultural situations. We in Manhattan and on the campus can wage a local skirmish in the international competition if we extend the scope of fair play in our own backyard.

Sincerely yours,

Wayne C. Rohrer, Department of Economics and Sociology.

World News

President Eisenhower Leaves Washington On First Leg of Southern Good-Will Tour

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Washington—President Eisenhower embarks today on a new mission of friendship, this time to South America where the Communists are attempting to create the ugly image of an imperialistic Uncle Sam.

The President takes off from nearby Andrew Air Force Base, Md., about 7:30 a.m. EST for Puerto Rico on the first leg of a 15,500-mile visit to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Although three other U.S. presidents have visited South America, Eisenhower's trip was by far the most ambitious Latin American journey ever undertaken by a Chief Executive of this country.

Traveling with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and members of his National Advisory Committee on Inter-American Affairs, the President's first stop was scheduled for San Juan, Puerto Rico.

He planned a 30-minute visit at the International Airport with Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and members of the Puerto Rican government before flying on to Ramey Air Force Base.

The President and his party will spend the night at the air base and leave early Tuesday on a flight of nearly six hours to Brasilia, the new ultra-modern capital of Brazil about 600 miles inland from the present capital, Rio De Janeiro.

Eisenhower will spend the night in Brasilia as the guest of President Juscelino Kubitschek. On Wednesday, the two leaders will make an unexpectedly triumphal arrival in Rio.

●

House May Pass Bill

Washington — A forecast of House passage of a civil rights bill by March 15 increased prospects today that the Senate might set the issue aside temporarily to act on appropriations bills.

House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends predicted Sunday that the House would beat down southern opposition and approve a "meaningful" measure by the middle of next month.

His statement strengthened the strategy adopted by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of waiting for the House to act first on the hot election-year issue.

●

Cuba Bombed by Plane

Havana — An unidentified small plane dropped four bombs near Premier Fidel Castro's beach villa at Cojimar Sunday and escaped. Castro apparently was not in his beach house at the time.

At least three of the bombs were believed to have fallen in the sea. Four loud explosions were heard and a petty officer at the navy radio station in Cojimar castle said it was believed the "bombs" were mortar shells of the type that explode on contact.

The petty officer said he was one of several military men who opened fire on the mystery plane.

"I used a submachine gun," he said. "When the plane flew off its engine seemed to be sputtering. It may have been hit, but I'm not sure."

Guards at the Castro villa—one of several houses he uses—also opened fire on the plane, which quickly flew out of the immediate area to drop the bombs. One of the bombs was believed to have exploded in a swampy area about 250 yards from the Castro residence.

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Recently Organized

New University Party Releases Platform for Coming Elections

Students at Kansas State have been talking about better student government for several years, but little concrete action has been taken in this direction. We of the University party believe that we have not only the ideas for better student government but also concrete plans and qualified candidates who, if elected, will take action on these plans and turn them into results.

IN LINE WITH this belief we propose the following plans for action:

1) Establishing a clear definition of the powers and functions of each of the various components of the Student Governing association, including Student Council, Tribunal, the school councils, student body president, Student Activities board, Board of Student Publications, Apportionment board and standing committees.

THIS CAN be done by research through correspondence with universities and colleges throughout the United States and the world, as well as a study of existing conditions on our own campus. All SGA organizations subordinate to Student Council will be placed on a temporary basis for one year. During that time, if they are found to be unnecessary and/or inefficient they will be reorganized or dissolved to meet existing needs as determined by the Council's research.

2) Broadening and improving the executive branch of SGA. At the present time the student body president is the only acting member of this branch.

THIS CAN be done by the formation of an Administrative Council appointed by the student body president with the approval of the Student Council, and operating as a part of the executive branch. Before each Student Council meeting the student body president and Student Council chairman can decide which issues—from those suggested by members or other persons of the group—need to be brought before Student Council. The other issues will be referred to the Administrative Council for action. Thus Student Council can more thoroughly consider major issues.

The student body president's cabinet can also be realized and enlarged to include the presidents of all the school councils, the Independent Students association, Associated Women Students, Panhellenic Council, Cosmopolitan Club, Interfraternity Council, etc., to advise and inform the student body president on student opinions and ideas. Such a group is mentioned in the Constitution but has not been utilized.

THROUGH THE above plans for action we can create a student government that is aware of its powers and functions and is thus able to carry them out effectively.

The idea for Kansas State's name change to University has become a reality, bringing with it the opportunity for a broader educational experience. The idea for a student government change to University can too become a reality, bringing with it better student government worthy of its position on a university campus.

One To Reign as Yearbook Queen



Carolyn Brauer
Southeast hall



Carol Stewart
Delta Delta Delta



Mary Ellen Malmberg
Northwest hall



Ruth Lash
Alpha Xi Delta



Ann McCurley
Kappa Delta



Sylvia Neal
Pi Beta Phi



Jean Steele
Chi Omega



Charlene Cox
Gamma Phi Beta



Pat Youngkin
Waltheim hall



Mary Bobek
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Sandra Greenegard
Van Zile hall



Carol Lee Weisser
Van Zile hall



Mary Ann Simpson
Alpha Delta Pi



Emily Douthit
Alpha Chi Omega



Pat Isbell
Northwest hall



Jean Nickell
Southeast hall



Judy Bowers
Clovia

Wise Food Selection Calls for Knowledge

By MARGARET COOPER

A display of crisp salads, colorful vegetables, steaming meats, tempting desserts, and assorted beverages appears before students in a cafeteria or on a menu, and what does he choose?

"If the student knows and wants to eat good food, he will choose from each of the four main food groups—meat, fruit and vegetables, milk, and bread," said Dr. Dorothy Harrison, professor and head of the foods and nutrition department.

Students who eat regularly in restaurants and cafeterias where meals aren't planned for them need to be alert to these food groups.

"Make sure there is a variety of foods available at the eating places, and that the same foods aren't chosen all the time," Dr. Harrison advises students.

Contrary to reports in magazines which say young people are undernourished, Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Union food director says that college students at K-State do a good job of selecting a varied meal. "Our salads and vegetables are as popular as hamburgers and pizza," she added.

Mrs. Zeigler believes that students are more used to a variety in their meals now than in the past. Hot lunch programs offered in the high school cafeterias and the many possible combinations of foods are reasons for the change.

Men have better eating habits than women, according to studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is primarily because men eat more than women. Many fellows still tend to fill up on potatoes and bread rather than salads and vegetables.

Women are the meal skippers and the calorie counters. However, as the calories are cut out at breakfast, they pile up from snacks. The USDA reports that college students are frequent snackers. Milk is the most popular snack, candy the next choice, and sandwiches, cookies, and carbonated drinks follow.

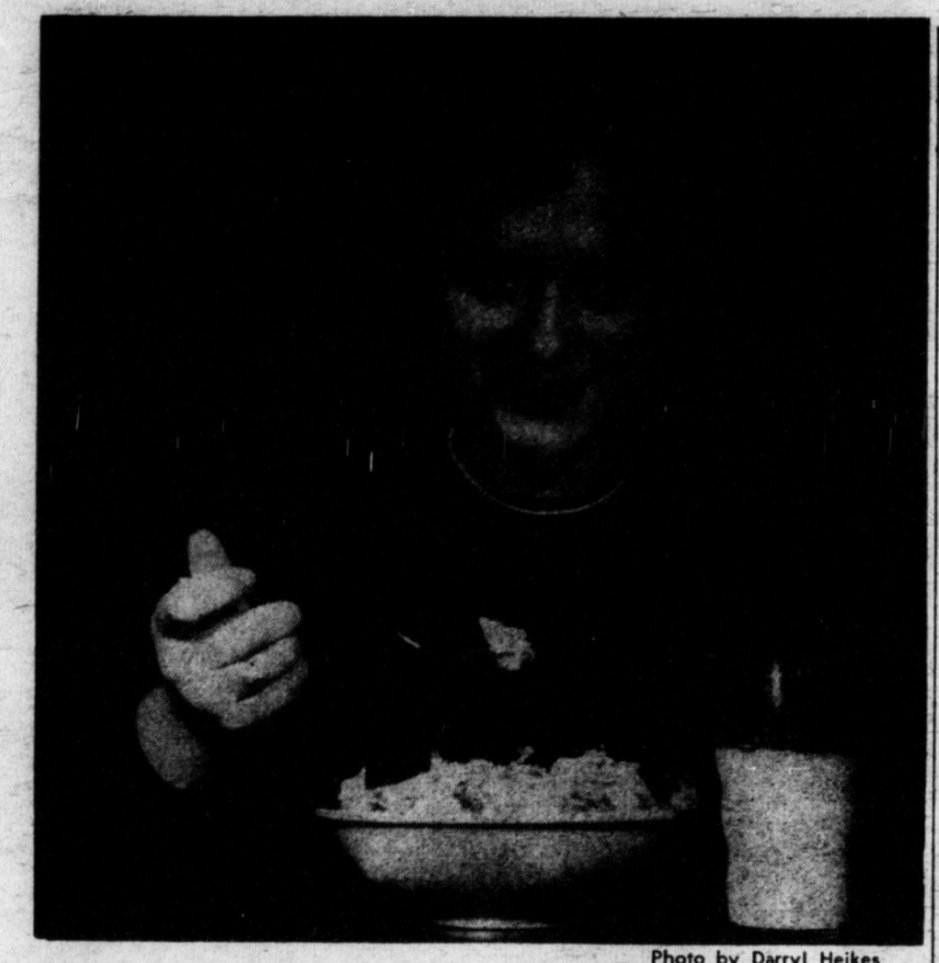


Photo by Darryl Heikes

WISE CHOICE OF FOOD is very important when students must eat out all of the time. Judy Allen, EEd Soph, enjoys a large crisp salad and a glass of milk for lunch when she eats a quick bite at the Union.

Living Groups Elect Leaders

Newly elected officers of **Van Zile hall** are, Donna Jean Baker, BAA Sr, president; Carmen Wassom, EEd Sr, vice president; Carolee Orme, EEd Sr, secretary; Zoe Myers, TxC Jr, treasurer.

Ann Hanson, TxC Soph, Carole Kerr, Soc Sr and Judy Jeannin, TxC Jr, AWS representatives; Joyce Banks, FN Jr and Gloria Eckermann, Gvt Soph, Interdorm council representatives;

Marjorie Norton, Art Soph, publicity chairman; Barbara Wulf, HEN Soph, formal social chairman; Ann Clarkson, ML Jr, informal social chairman; Melissa Hale, EEd Jr, intramurals chairman;

Carolyn Cling, HEE Jr, parliamentarian; Bessie Coleman, DIM Jr, librarian; Marcia Gordon, FN Jr, assistant librarian; Linda Brown, BMT Soph, musician; Connie Clary, EEd Jr, assistant musician; and Allene Cox, Soc Jr, religion chairman.

Packing, Easily Learned By Using Correct Steps

By MARIA DIANA PHILLIPS

Packing a bag is a talent that can be easily learned. A few tips for happy traveling are given in the Kansas State university extension service booklet, 'Choosing and Packing a Bag."

Seven important points listed are (1) Try to put what will be needed first on top. (2) Pack compactly so articles will not shift and get mussed. (3) Avoid over-crowding. If it is necessary to sit on the bag to close it, it's too full!

(4) Pack so a needed article can be easily taken out without mussing the other contents. (5) Put heavy, bulky things on the bottom towards the back or hinged side. Lighter things such as dresses and blouses should be placed on top.

(6) Use all the space—packing level and smooth. (7) Use plenty of tissue paper in folding and packing.

When ready to pack, lay everything out that is planned to take and then eliminate anything that isn't absolutely needed. Make every bit of space count by putting small things or hose inside shoes.

Press dresses and other crushables ahead of time. Tissue paper between folds of a dress helps to prevent wrinkles. Dresses are folded on both sides from shoulder to hemline. If possible make only one crosswise fold in a dress, preferably at the waistline. Place heavier dresses near the bottom.

Be sure enough plastic bags for washcloths and those spillable cosmetics are provided.

After arriving at the distination, unpack dresses and let them hang overnight. If wrinkles will not hang out, put the garment in a steam-filled bathroom for a short while.

More Men Become Greek As Frats Choose Pledges

New men pledged by **Alpha Kappa Lambda:** Keith Hostetler, ME Soph; Harold Beighley, ArE Soph; Hal Taylor, SEd Soph; and Joe Cunningham, His Fr.

Hostetler is from Harper, Beighley from Wichita, Taylor from Caney, and Cunningham from Neodesha.

•

Acacia fraternity has three new pledges. They are A. B. Fisher, Ag Fr; Rowland Williams, Psy Soph; and Roger Brent, BAA Fr. A. B. is from McDonald, Rowland from Manhattan, and Roger from Alton.

•

New pledges of **Delta Upsilon** fraternity are Joe Gottfrid, Phy Fr; Ronald C. Abbot, BA Jr; William Powell, EE Jr; Harold Crawford, Gen Fr; Tom Bolson, EE Soph; Stewart Harris, PrL Jr; and Mike Heatherman, PrL Soph.

Gottfrid is from Assaria; Abbot from Kansas City, Powell from Wichita, Crawford, from Ottawa, Bolson from Hoisington, Harris from Cadiz, Ohio, and Heatherman from Kingman.

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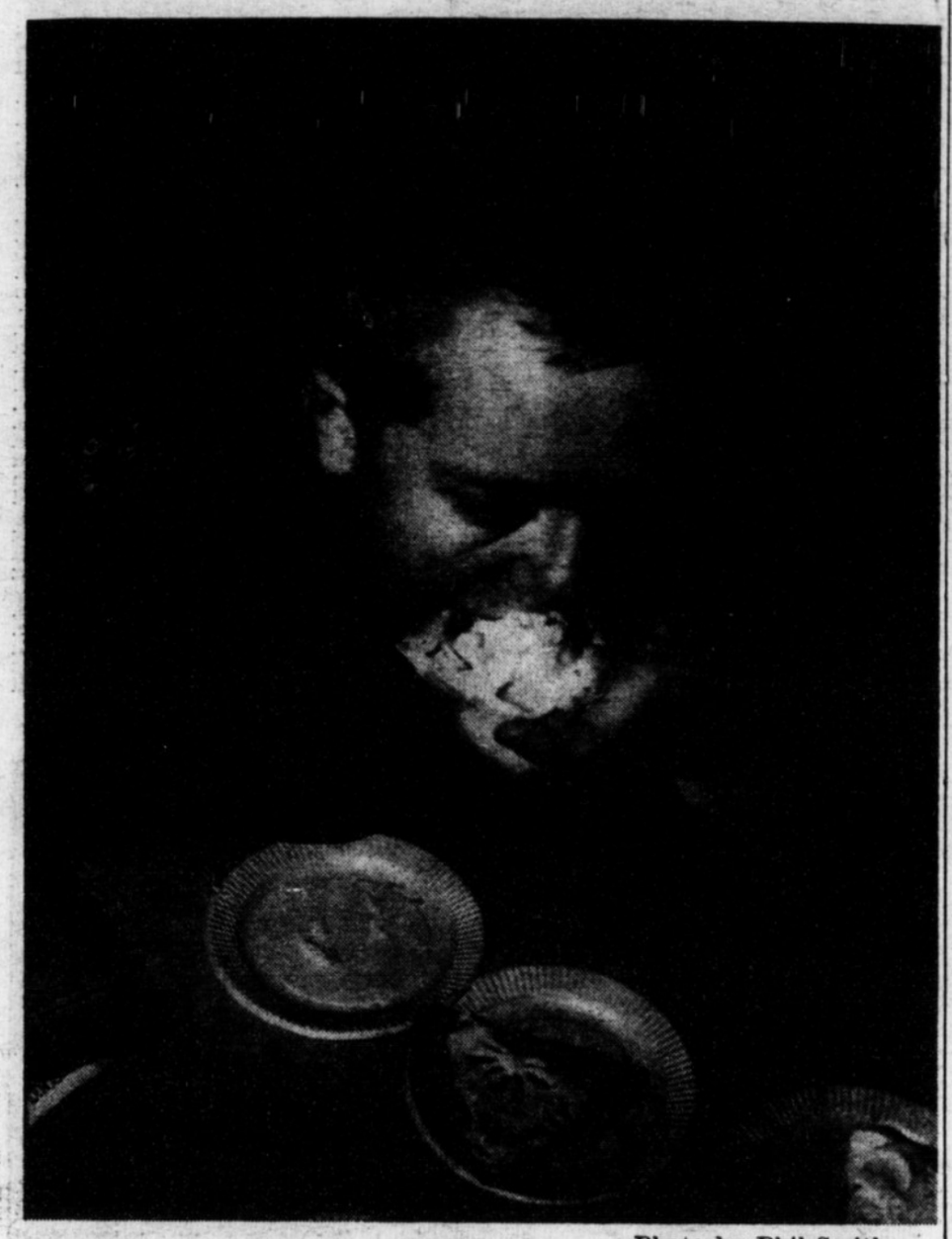


Photo by Phil Smith

PIE IS THE FAVORITE DESSERT for many young men. Dick Mach, TJ Fr, proves that this is very true as he eats a piece of his favorite pie between classes in the Union cafeteria. Broiled steak with all the trimmings is listed at the top as the favorite meat dish.

Steak Popular with Men Also with Women Cooks

By JODEE MICHAELIS

Broiled steak with all the trimmings rates high on the list of favorite foods of K-State men. It was the food most often mentioned as a favorite in a poll taken this week.

Meat loaf, fried chicken, and roast beef were other favorites mentioned by the men. A few suggested pizza and spaghetti as favorites when they wanted something a little different.

Most K-State women queried in the poll felt they could cook these favorite foods. Several suggested that a steak would taste even better if eaten at a restaurant. "It's an even bigger treat that way," one remarked.

The women were more diet conscious in listing their favorite foods. If they were cooking only for themselves, they'd leave out bread and potatoes most of the time. Lean meats and salads were often listed as their favorites.

Most men seem to prefer the more starchy types of desserts over the rich creamy ones. Pie, cake, and cookies top the list. The double crust variety of pie also ranks high above the cream type with piles of merigue on top.

Combination vegetable salads are popular with both the men and the women who have to prepare them.

Most of the students had a long list of favorite foods and didn't feel they'd want to make a steady diet of any one food.

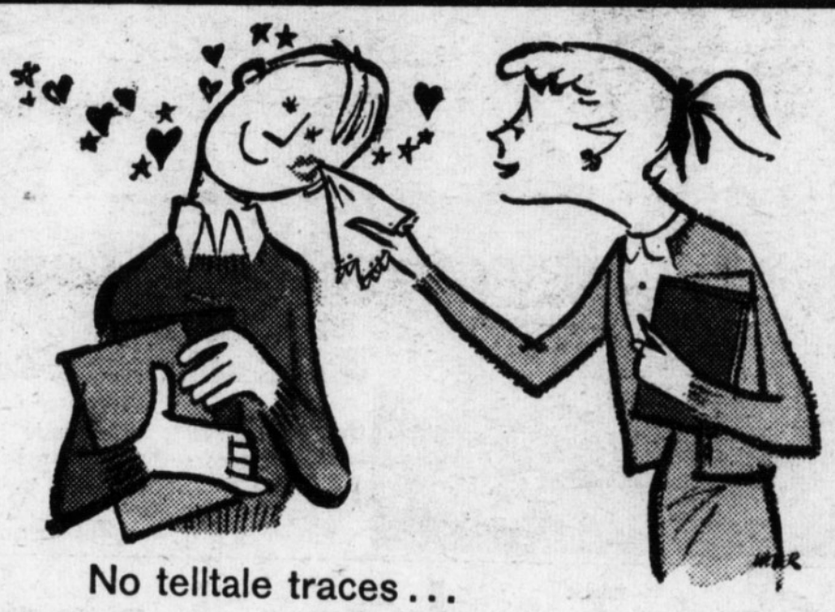
Dorms' Reps Attend Meet

Delegates for the Association of College and University Resident Halls from **West Stadium, Waltheim, Northwest, Southeast** and **Van Zile** met at Van Zile Thursday to discuss the effectiveness of new student orientation programs.

Delegates from West Stadium included G. Paul Dobson, IE Jr, house president and Curtis Newby, Ar 2, social chairman. Alternates of the group present were Minoru Tashima, EE Sr; Robert Pester, PrV Fr, and Anton Davidson, SEd Jr.

The national convention of ACURH will be held at Carbondale, Ill., April 27-29.

Topics to be discussed at the convention are ways of bettering the living conditions in the dormitories and ways to conquer the various problems that arise in the dormitories.



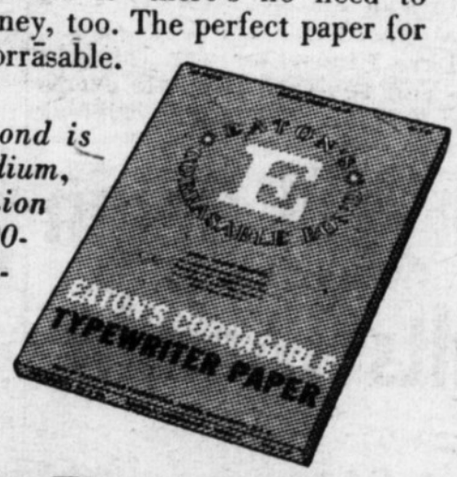
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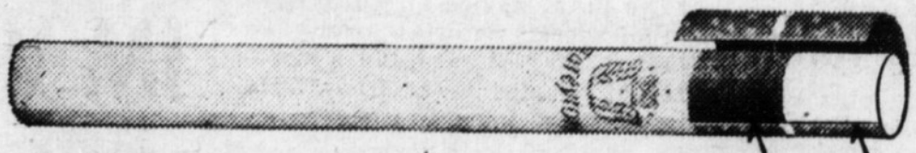
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, February 22, 1960—6

Buffaloes Take Nine Events, Win Triangular Track Meet

Winning 9 of 14 events, Colorado's track team downed Kansas State and Iowa State in a triangular meet in Ahearn field house Friday night. Colorado had 63½ points, K-State had 56 1/6 and Iowa State scored 33⅓.

The Buffs' Bernie Frakes and Teddy Woods and K-State's Rex Stucker each won two events. Frakes won the mile in 4:19 and the two-mile in 9:13.4.

Woods won the 60-yard dash in 6.4 and came back to win the 440-yard dash in 49.2. He also anchored the Buffs' victorious mile relay team.

Stucker won both hurdles events, the highs in 7.5 and the lows in 6.8.

The results:

Broad jump—1. Bill Toomey, Colorado, 23-4; 2. Don Myers, Colorado, 22-3½; 3. tie, Chuck Rugne, Iowa State and Murray Corbin, K-State; 22-3.

Mile run—1. Bernie Frankes, Colorado; 2. Duane Holman, K-State; 3. Harlan Milliken, Iowa State; 4. Gary Haltmeyer, Iowa State. Time—4:19.

60-yard dash—1. Ted Woods, Colorado; 2. Rex Stucker, K-State; 3. Joe Burden, Iowa State; 4. Bob Baker, K-State. Time—6.4.

600-yard run—1. Bob Groszek, K-State; 2. Toomey, Colorado; 3. Rick Devereaux, Iowa State; 4. Don Muyskens, Iowa State. Time—1:12.89.

440-yard dash—1. Woods, Colorado; 2. Baker, K-State; 3. Ron Hill, Iowa State; 4. Runge, Iowa State. Time—49.2.

60-yard high hurdles—1. Stucker, K-State; 2. Billy Rich, K-State; 3. Ron Toppenberg, Iowa State; 4. Jerry Hooker, K-State. Time—7.5.

Shot put—1. Bob Crumpacker, Colorado, 41-3; 2. Martin Kenworthy, Colorado, 50-8½; 3. Dennis Krueger, Colorado, 48-½; 4. Jim Neff, K-State, 46-4¾.

High jump—1. Steve French, K-State, 6-1; 2. tie, Don Myers, Colorado and Al Robinette, Iowa State; 6-0; 4. tie, Joe Bryant, Iowa State Jerry Johnson, K-State and Fred Eisele, K-State; 5-10.

Two mile—1. Frakes, Colorado; 2. John Darby, Iowa State; 3. Holman, K-State; 4. Eric Cohn, Colorado. Time—9:13.4. (Meet and field house record. Old record, 9:25.2, Frakes, 1958.)

1,000-yard run—1. Ralph Poucher, Colorado; 2. Muyskens, Iowa State; 3. Karl Brown, Iowa State; 4. Bob Jadlow, K-State. Time — 2:15.8. (Meet record. Old record, 2:16, Tom Rodda, K-State, 1959.)

800-yard run—1. Larry Wagner, K-State; 2. Harlan Milliken, Iowa State; 3. Haltmeyer, Iowa State; 4. Tom Curtis, Colorado. Time—1:57.4.

60-yard low hurdles—1. Stucker, K-State; 2. Max Falk, K-State; 3. Hooker, K-State; 4. Burden, Iowa State. Time—6.8. (Meet and field house record. Old record for both held jointly by Stucker, 1959; and Corky Taylor, 1953.)

Mile relay—1. Colorado (Dick Toomey, Larry Stolarczykk, Bill Toomey, Ted Woods); 2. K-State; 3. Iowa State. Time—3:28.8.

Pole Vault—1. Myers, Colorado, 14-0; 2. Roger Olander, Colorado, 13-0; 3. Jerry Hess, K-State, 12-6; 4. Dale Evans, K-State, 12-0. (Meet record. Old record, 13-11¼, Hal Mullison, Iowa State, 1956.

Eight Points in Six Minutes

Buuck's Second-Half Spurt Was Turning Point—Winter

"Al Buuck's shooting early in the second half was the turning point. He got four quick buckets to break the game open."

The speaker was K-State coach Tex Winter, whose Wildcats had just taken a 70-60 licking from the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday night at Lincoln.

"Buuck and Al Maxey surprised us," said Winter. "We figured Herschell Turner and Jim Kowalke would hurt us, but we didn't expect Buuck and Maxey to score the way they did."

Maxey, who didn't even start, scored 16 points and Buuck tallied 11. Kowalke led all scorers with 19 points. Turner added 12.

Winter felt his team received a bad break late in the game when Sonny Ballard intercepted a pass and drove for a layin that would have cut Nebraska's lead to one. But the Huskers swiped the ball right back and drove down for an easy layin.

The Wildcat coach said that the Huskers' tremendous shooting in the second half was definitely the difference. "They hit 63 per cent in the second half," he said. "They would have been tough for anyone to beat tonight."

Winter felt Steve Douglas was K-State's most outstanding player. "Douglas played a fine floor game in the first half and his scoring helped a lot in the second half.

"Wally Frank had a good first half, but then went cold."

Winter also had praise for sophomore center Mike Wroblewski. "Wroblewski played fine ball during the first 11 minutes, but his contact lens were jarred loose in a rebound scramble and he couldn't play the rest of the half."

Does Winter think the disappointing defeat will affect his team's changes of beating Kansas Wednesday? "No," he said. "We knew we would have to play good ball to win tonight. Nebraska has a much finer team than their record indicates. And they are especially tough at Lincoln."

Nebraska ended up with 27 of 55 from the field for 49.1 per cent and cashed in 16 of 20 from the free throw line.

The Wildcats suffered one of their most miserable shooting nights of the year, hitting only 21 of 83 from the field for a frigid 25.3 per cent.

K-State dominated the boards, 59-42, but it was the first time in the last five games the Cats had taken more caroms than their opponets.

Frank was high scorer for the Wildcats with 17 points, but scored only one in the second half. Douglas chipped in 13 and Wroblewski added 11, 9 of which came in the first half.

K-State jumped to an early nine-point lead at 11-2 with Wroblewski and Frank combining for 10 of the points.

The lead was still nine, 19-10, midway through the first half, but Kowalke's seven points led the Husker charge that put them in the lead, 31-30, with 44 seconds left.

Two free throws by Douglas gave the Wildcats a 32-31 halftime lead.

Glen Long's fielder early in the second half put K-State ahead for the last time, 34-33. Nebraska went ahead, 39-37, and then ran off 10 straight points to lead, 49-37, with 13:53 left.

The Wildcats began chipping away at Nebraska's lead and cut it to three, 58-55, with 6:55 remaining.

But K-State could get no closer. The Huskers opened the gap to 64-57 and cashed in four three throws and a follow shot in the final 34 seconds.

KANSAS STATE (60)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	pf	tp	rb
Ballard	0- 2	0- 0	0	0	1
Comley	1- 9	2- 2	1	4	8
Douglas	4-13	5- 5	2	13	11
Ewy	1- 5	1- 2	2	3	3
Frank	7-22	3- 5	4	17	5
Heitm'er	1- 5	1- 1	1	3	2
Long	1- 6	1- 1	1	3	6
M'Ke'zie	0- 2	0- 0	0	0	2
Price	2-10	2- 9	2	6	6
Wrobl'ki	4- 9	3- 4	2	11	3
Team					12
Totals	21-83	18-29	15	60	59

NEBRASKA (70)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	pf	tp	rb
Buuck	4- 7	3- 3	2	11	4
Harry	1- 3	1- 1	4	3	4
Kowalke	7-12	5- 6	1	19	9
Maxey	7-11	2- 2	1	16	8
Roots	0- 1	0- 0	1	0	2
Turner	5- 8	2- 4	4	12	5
Wall	1- 6	3- 4	1	5	3
Swett	2- 5	0- 0	2	4	0
Hester	0- 2	0- 0	2	0	1
Team					16
Totals	27-55	16-20	17	70	42

Kansas State ..... 32 28—60
Nebraska ..... 31 39—70
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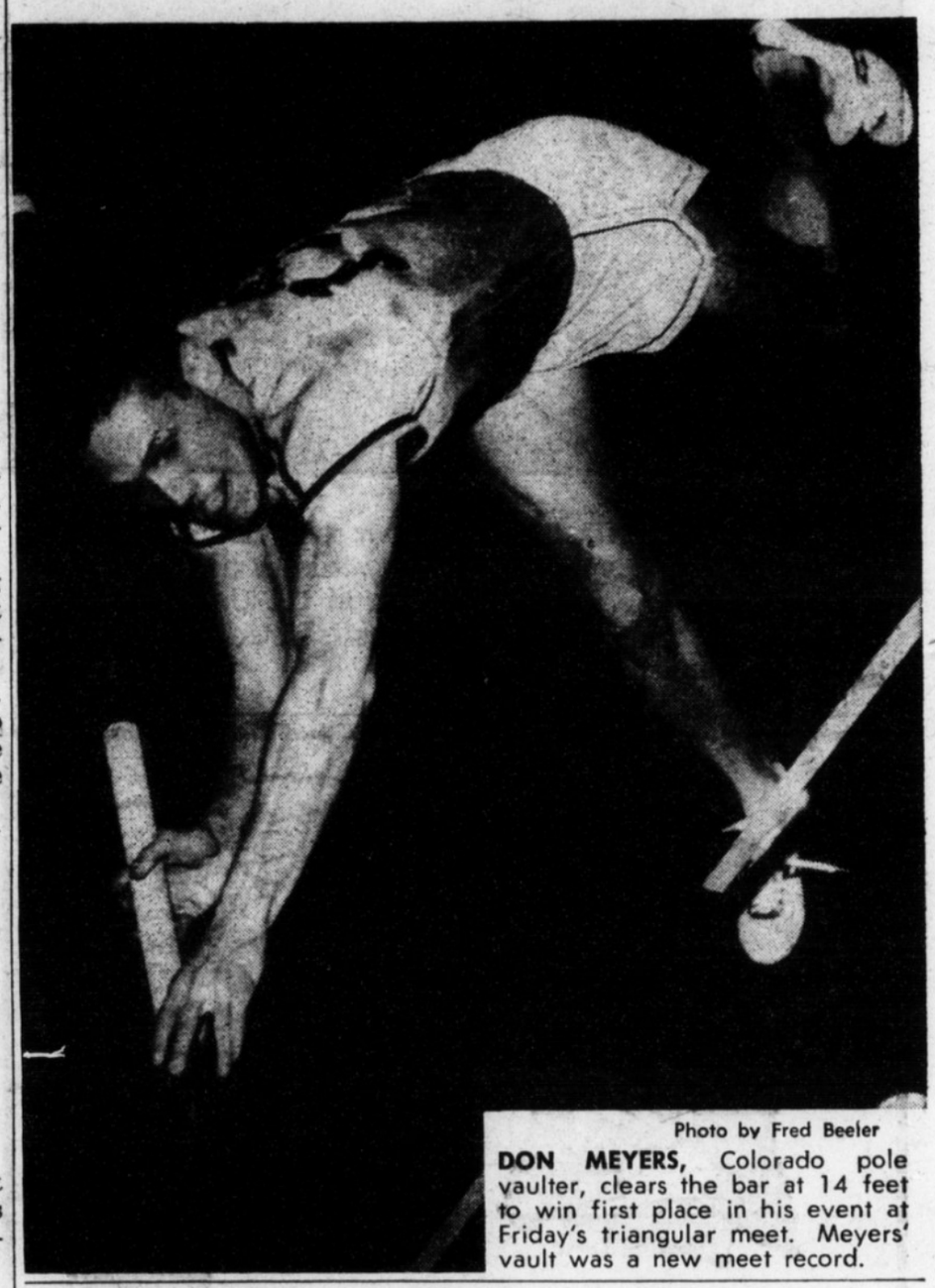


Photo by Fred Beeler

DON MEYERS, Colorado pole vaulter, clears the bar at 14 feet to win first place in his event at Friday's triangular meet. Meyers' vault was a new meet record.

Buffs Need Win Tonight To Regain League Lead

Needing a win to regain the Big Eight lead, Colorado's Buffaloes go against the Missouri Tigers at Columbia in one of two crucial conference games on tap tonight.

In the other tilt, Nebraska will try to play the spoiler's role for the third straight game when it meets the Oklahoma Sooners at Lincoln.

Colorado saw its conference lead vanish with Saturday's 75-67 loss to Kansas at Lawrence. Nebraska's stunning 70-60 upset of Kansas State left the Wildcats tied for the Big Eight lead with the Buffs and Jayhawks at 7-3.

Oklahoma, at 5-4, is the only other team with a reasonable chance for the title, and a loss to Nebraska would almost certainly kill the Sooners' title hopes.

Colorado needs a win tonight almost as badly as does Oklahoma. The Buffs may be forced to forfeit conference victories over Iowa State and Nebraska and a loss tonight coupled with either forfeit would give them five losses.

Nebraska is still tied for the conference cellar with Missouri, but has given the title contenders fits in the last week. The Huskers dealt Iowa State its fifth conference loss, 69-49, last Saturday, followed by the win over K-State.

Colorado will be playing its second straight game on the road. The Buffs return home Saturday to play Iowa State before ending their season with road games at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Kansas, meanwhile, has two road games remaining, while K-State has only one. The Jayhawkers tangle with the Wildcats Wednesday at Manhattan, travel to Columbia to meet Missouri Saturday and close out their season against Oklahoma and Nebraska at home.

K-State meets Oklahoma at Norman Saturday and then ends its season at home against Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

Big Eight standings:

Conference games	W	L	Pct.
Colorado	7	3	.700
Kansas State	7	3	.700
Kansas	7	3	.700
Oklahoma	5	4	.555
Oklahoma State	4	6	.400
Iowa State	4	7	.363
Nebraska	3	7	.300
Missouri	3	7	.300
All games			
Kansas	14	7	.667
Colorado	13	7	.650
Kansas State	13	8	.619
Iowa State	11	9	.555
Oklahoma	10	10	.500
Missouri	10	11	.476
Oklahoma State	10	11	.476
Nebraska	7	14	.333

Cat Tankers Lose To Colorado State

Kansas State's swimming team suffered its second defeat in two days and its fifth straight overall as it was beaten, 49-42, by Colorado State university in a dual meet Friday.

Dave Hinderliter won both the 60- and 100-yard freestyle events for K-State. Other Cat winners were Ron Converse in diving, Jim Callen in the 160-yard individual medley and the 410-yard freestyle relay team of Hinderliter, Chuck Englund, Craig McNeal, and Jerry Fitzgerald.

The results:

410-yard medley relay—1. Colorado State. Time—4:36.7.

220-yard freestyle — 1. Peter Hayes, Colorado State; 2. Chuck Englund, K-State; 3. Mark Gisi, Colorado State. Time—2:24.8.

60-yard freestyle—1. Dave Hinderliter, K-State; 2. Lud Kalton, Colorado State; 3. Craig McNeal, K-State. Time—30.5.

One-meter diving: 1. Ron Converse, K-State, 126.5; Ron Jacobs, Colorado State, 94.1; 3. Bruce Smith, K-State, 62.9.

160-yard individual medley—1. Jim Callen, K-State; 2. Jerry Delamacorra, Colorado State; 3. Clark Ehrilch, Colorado State. Time—2:05.4.

200-yard butterfly—1. Tim Barton, Colorado State; 2. Jerry Fitzgerald, K-State; 3. Chuck Englund, K-State. Time—2:37.6.

100-yard freestyle—1. Hinderliter, K-State; 2. Kalton, Colorado State; 3. Brad Allen, Colorado State. Time—53.9.

200-yard backstroke—1. Ehrlich, Colorado State; 2. Bob Coulter, Colorado State; 3. Ray Bentz, K-State. Time—2:25.9.

440-yard freestyle—1. Hayes, Colorado State; 2. Gisi, Colorado State; 3. McNeal, K-State. Time—5:26.5.

200-yard breaststroke—1. Barton, Colorado State; 2. Callen, K-State; 3. Smith, K-State. Time—2:38.

410-yard freestyle relay—1. K-State (Hinderliter, Englund, McNeal, Fitzgerald). Time—3:48.6.

Ohio State Can Win Big 10 Title Tonight

Ohio State's idle whiz kids can back into the Big Ten title tonight while Cincinnati and Bradley play key Missouri Valley conference games that may have a definite bearing on post-season tournament competition.

Indiana's Big Ten contest with Illinois is the pivot for the Buckeyes' immediate clinching of the championship. The Hoosiers are the only conference team that stands a chance of tying Ohio State for the crown. But a loss to the Illini would see that faint hope go by the boards.

Cincinnati and Bradley, the nation's second and fourth—ranked teams, are currently tied for first place in Missouri Valley standings with 9-1 league records.

IM Volleyball Will Begin With Eight Tilts Tonight

Eight games are on tap tonight as this year's intramural volleyball competition gets under way at 7 in Ahearn gymnasium.

All eight games are in the fraternity division. Action in the independent division is slated to begin tomorrow night.

Last year, Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Tau Delta for the fraternity championship and the Vets downed House of Williams for the independent crown.

Tonight's schedule:

7 p.m.—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Kappa Theta, northwest court; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, southwest court; Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Kappa Tau, northeast court; and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta, southeast court.

8 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta vs Delta Upsilon, northwest court; Sigma Chi vs Acacia, southwest court; Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Tau Omega, northeast court; and Beta Theta Pi vs Alpha Gamma Rho, southeast court.

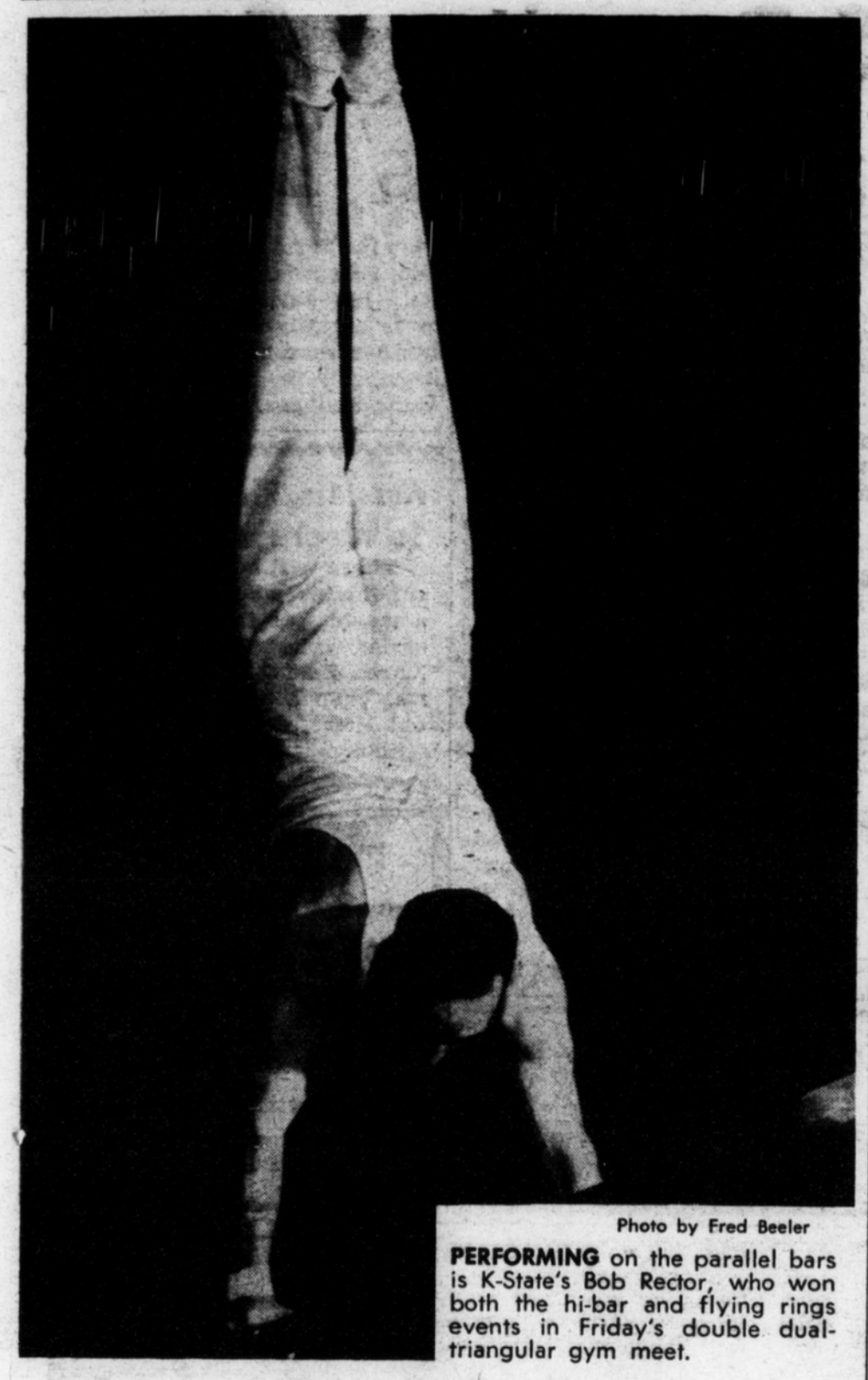


Photo by Fred Beeler

PERFORMING on the parallel bars is K-State's Bob Rector, who won both the hi-bar and flying rings events in Friday's double dual-triangular gym meet.

Cat Gymnasts Still Unbeaten

Coach Frank Thompson's gymnastics team remained undefeated in all meets and ran its record to 6-0 in dual competition by taking a double dual-triangular meet from Kansas and Northwest Oklahoma State Friday in Ahearn gym.

K-State scored 87½ points in the triangular to 40 for Kansas and 24½ for NW Oklahoma State. The Wildcats defeated Kansas, 70-32, and NW Oklahoma State, 79-17, in the dual meets, in which only the scores of two teams were considered.

Mike Dziura and Bob Rector were double winners for the Wildcats. Dziura won the free exercise event and the parallel bars. Rector won the flying rings and the hi-bar.

Rector was the high-point man for the meet with 21 points, followed by Dziura with 20.

The results:

Free exercise: 1. Dziura, KS; 2. Grover, KU; 3. Cudney, KS; 4. Rector, KS; 5. Lockwood, KU; 6. Manning, OS.

Sport Rebounding: 1. Wolgemott, OS; 2. Loomis, KS; 3. Manning, OS; 4. Krasko, KS; 5. English, KS; 6. Clifford, KU.

Side horse: 1. Cudney, KS; 2. Lang, KU; 3. Pickenpaugh, KS; 4. Steele, KU; 5. Inselman, OS; 6. Taylor, OS.

Hi-bar: 1. Rector, KS; 2. Lockwood, KU; 3. tie, Loomis and Krasko, KS; Steele, KU; 6. Inselman, OS.

Parallel bars: 1. Dziura, KS; 2. Lockwood, KU; 3. Rector, KS; 4. Spence, KS; 5. Steele, KU; 6. Inselman, OS.

Flying rings: 1. Rector, KS; 2. Lockwood, KU; 3. tie, Loomis, KS; and Bender, OS; 5. Inselman, OS; 6. Dziura, KS.

Tumbling: 1. Spence, KS; 2. Dziura, KS; 3. Clifford, KU; 4. Grover KU; 5. Manning, OS; 6. English, KS.



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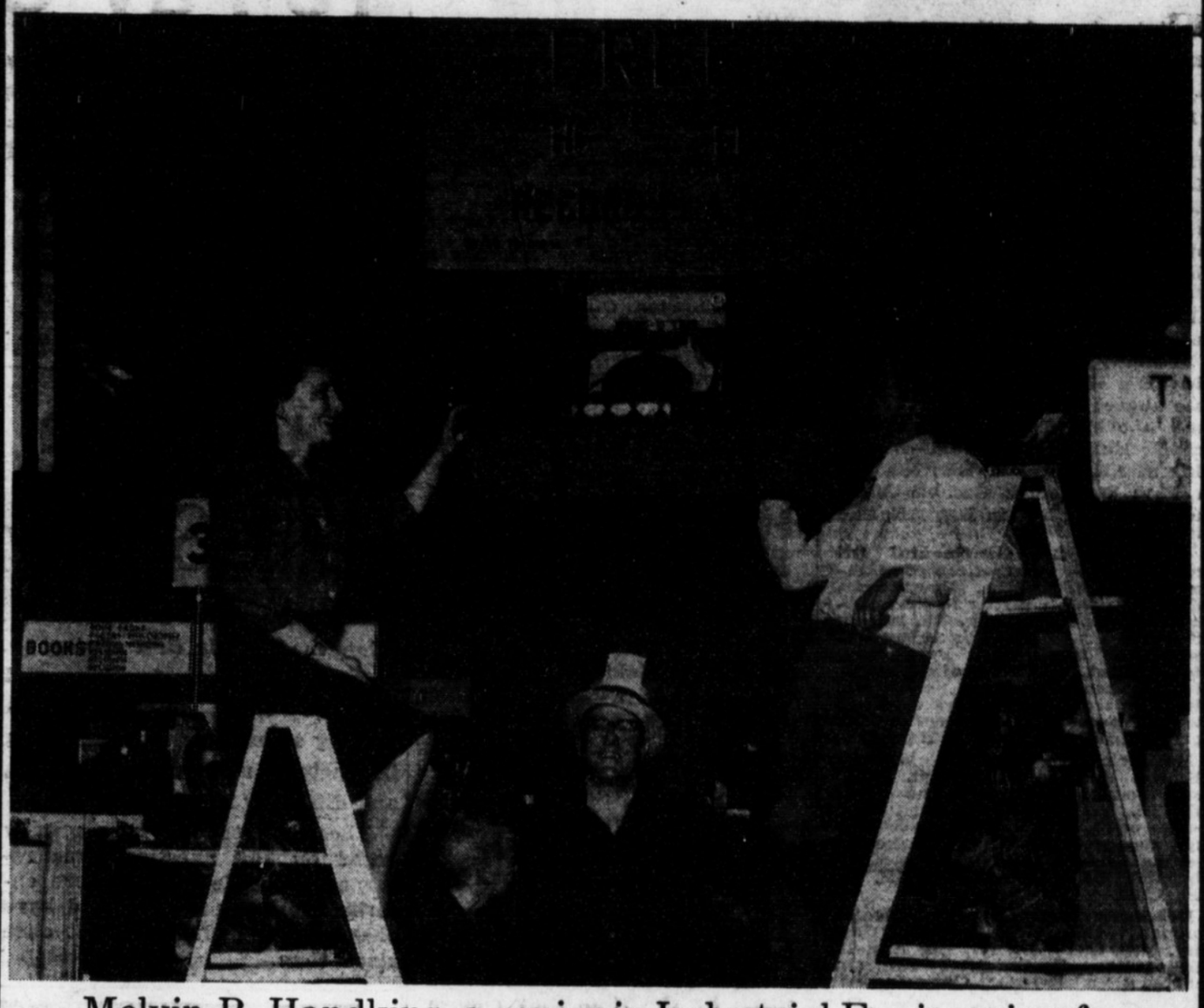
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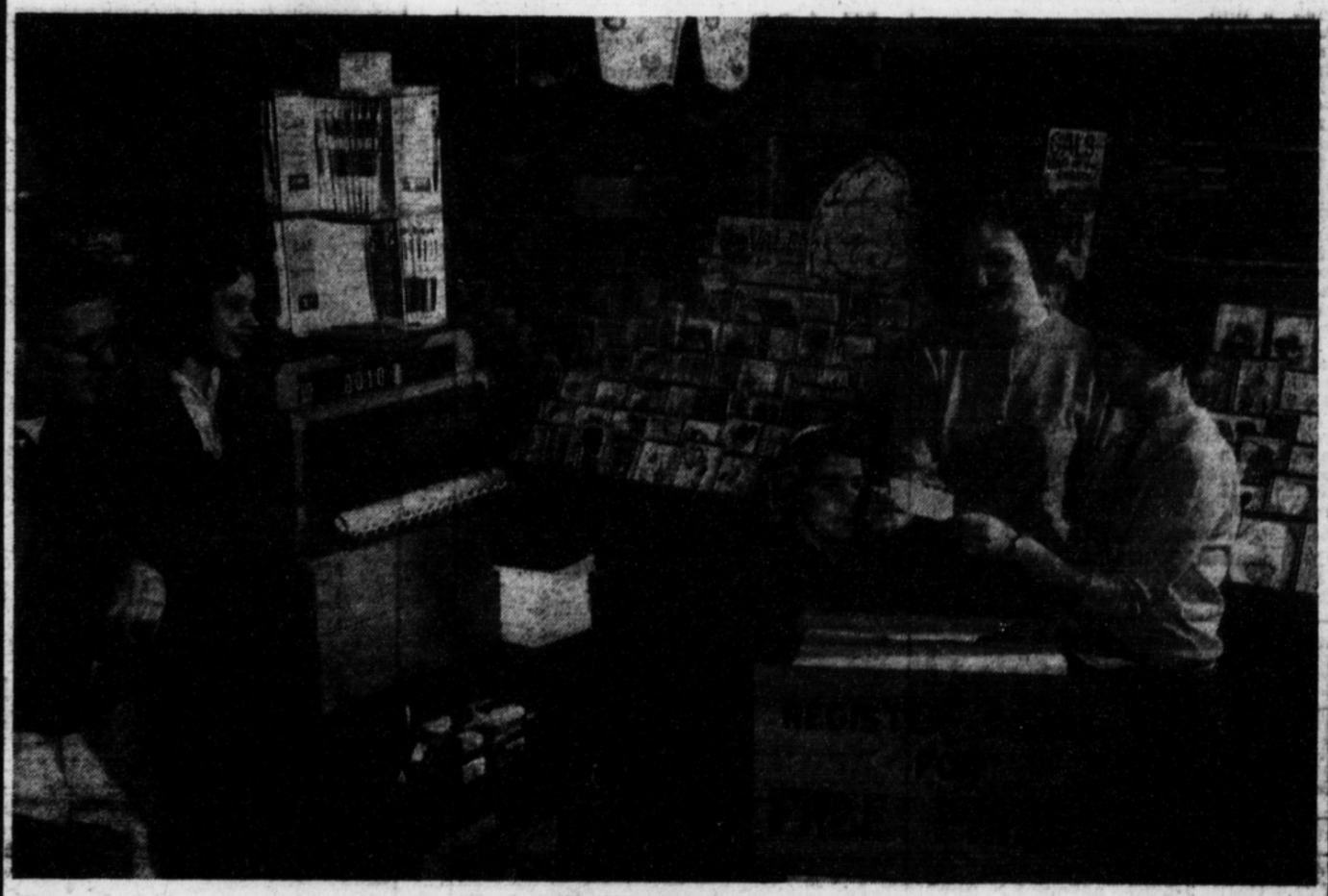
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THE WINNER



Melvin R. Handkins, a senior in Industrial Engineering from Kingman, Kansas, is assisted by his wife Delia Dandkins and their son Danny, take down the $139.50 Sterephonic Record Player he won at the University Book Store during enrollment week. Crazy Ted, the owner of the University Book Store, who is giving away the prize, looks on.

THE DRAWING



Miss Elaine Knorr (right) a sophomore in El. Ed. from Manhattan, draws the winning registration from the box while Judy Wareham (center) a junior in Art from Manhattan plus a future Miss K-State (left) looks on to see that Elaine did not peek first.

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K-State Placement Office Lists Interview Schedule

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule interviews in the placement center in Anderson, said Chester E. Peters, placement director.

February 22: Bell System—BS, MS, in EE, ME, IE, CE; BS, MS in BA; Whirlpool Corporation—BS, MS, PhD in Chm; PhD in Phy and Chm; Vickers, Incorporated—BS, MS PhD in ME, EE; BS, MS in IE; Washington National Insurance company—liberal arts, BA, Ec; Convair, Fort Worth—BS, MS, PhD in AE, CE, ME, EE; MS, PhD in Phy; Overland Park School District 49.

February 23: Bell System—(see above); Whirlpool Corporation—(see above); Convair, Fort Worth—(see above); Torrance, California School; McDonnel Aircraft—BS, MS, PhD in AE, CE, ME, EE; MS, PhD in Phy; Procter & Gamble Manufacturing—BS, MS, in EE, ME, ChE, Chm, IE, CE, NE.

February 24: Continental Oil company — Controllers department, BS, MS, in BA, liberal arts, Ec with some courses in accounting; Pipeline company, BS, MS, in CE, EE, IE, ME; Engineering department, BS in ME; Production department, ME and other engineers interested in petroleum. Summer work for juniors working toward petroleum engineering degrees; Land department, BA, LLB;

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works—BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Chm, (analysis, inorganic, organic, and physical); BS, MS in ME; Hallmark Cards—men only, BA, BAA, art advertising, design, IE; IMg, marketing, merchandising, BS only in Chm; Chrysler Corporation—BS, ME, IE, EE, ChE.

February 25: General Electric company—BS, MS, in ME, NE, Chm, Phy, Mth, ChE, EE, IE; Los Angeles Corporation Commission—CE (interviews in E-142); Convair, San Diego—BS, MS, PhD in AE, EE, ME; MS, PhD in Mth, Phy; Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company—BS in CE, EE, ChE, ME (also MS, PhD);

Trane company—BS, MS, in AE, ChE, CE, general engineering, EE, IE, ME, ArE; Humble Oil and Refining company—BAA; Jones and Laughlin Supply Division—BA, Ec, liberal arts, engineers for sales; Pillsbury company—MS in AET; BS in ME, ChE, IE, BAA, Chm, MTc; General Electric company—(see above); Clay Center schools.

February 26: Pillsbury company—(see above); Ingersoll-Rand company—BS, MS, PhD in ME; BS in EE, CE IE; Southwestern Investment company—BA, liberal arts, Ec; Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company—BS, MS, in ME; BS; BS in ChE; MS PhD in Chem; Haysville schools.

Rise in KS Dormitory Fee To Pay Off Buildings' Debts

A combined total of $5,600 a year is paid for telephone service at K-State residence halls, said A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

"While phone service bills haven't risen, other items such as salaries and food expenses have. This is one of the reasons we have had to raise the residence hall fee from $310 a semester to $330," Edwards explained.

"However, the main reason we raised the fee was to enable us to pay off the debt on the buildings as soon as possible," he continued.

Edwards said that money is still owed on Southeast hall and that 40 years have been allowed to pay for the new men's dorm.

Payments average $73.33 a month for room and board and debt payment. For the men, $121 of the $660 total will go into the debt payment, $176 for room and $363 for food. For the women, $172 goes for room, $348 for food and $140 for debt payment.

Edwards explained that more money was allocated for food for the men than the women. "We feel that the men will require a larger quantity of food and the women often want more social advantages so it was necessary to differ the budgets accordingly."

"Our main philosophy is to keep the rates as low as possible," said Edwards. "However, a new state law saying dormitories had to be entirely self-supporting was another reason for the fee raise. Previously the university paid for water and gas."

Masters, PhD Candidates To Meet Here March 1

There will be a meeting of all candidates who plan to receive a masters or the PhD degree at spring commencement Tuesday, March 1 at 5 p.m. in the Memorial chapel, announced Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school.

Changes in Curricula Is Questionnaire Study

"Students who change their curriculums are doing so to get into a better field for them rather than running away from their present one," said Dr. Donald Hoyt, head of the Counseling Center.

The student's interests and his long range goals are what students feel to be the most important in making a second curriculum choice.

Almost every student has information regarding curriculum, interests, and long range plans by the time they choose their second curricula and only about 50 per cent have it when they made their first choice.

Information very few have and feel of little importance in making a choice is that regarding instructors, number of electives, and difficulty of courses.

These results come from a study based on 300 questionnaires returned by students who were entering freshmen in 1956 and have changed curriculum at least once since then.

Golden Thought No. 14

Our Pizza is better than pa(a)r—of course—NBC

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Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery

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Aggieville and Downtown

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, February 22

Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, SU 201 and 202, noon
Y-Orpheum Executive committee, SU 205, 12:45 p.m.
Chimes, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student union, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU 208, 5 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Engineers' Open House department management, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU Walnut dining room, 6 p.m.
Y-Orpheum technical rehearsal, SU 207, 6 p.m.
Mathematics department dinner, SU banquet room B, 6 p.m.
Tri-Valley chapter engineering society, SU west ballroom, 6 p.m.
AWS, SU 201 and 202, 7 p.m.
Senior class meeting, SU little theater, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic council, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Naval Electronic Reserve unit, OB 105, 7 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta-Gamma Phi Beta Y-Orpheum rehearsal, Williams auditorium, 7 p.m.
Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m.
Perishing Rifles, MS 11 A and B, 7:30 p.m.
Cervantes club, SU 06, 7:30 p.m.
Newcomers club, N 105, 7:30 p.m.
Toburen Senior recital, Danforth chapel, 8 p.m.
Frog club, N 2 and 4, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 23

RQ-3 exams, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Chancery club constitution revision committee, Williams auditorium, 10 a.m.
Sigma Delta Chi, SU 208, noon
"Careers in Art" lecture—Hallmark representative, SU little theater, 2 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
"Federal Personnel System"—Professor Yuam, SU browsing library, 4 p.m.
Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Integrity party, SU Walnut dining room, 4 p.m.
"Interviewing and Summer Employment"—Dr. Chet Peters, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Cheerleaders, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 5 p.m.
Slide Rule session, E 161 and 125, 5 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 207, 5:30 p.m.
Faculty Lectureship committee banquet, SU main ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum technical rehearsal, SU banquet room B, 6 p.m.
National Secretaries association, SU 201 and 202, 6:30 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Walnut dining room, 7 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m.
K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club general cards, SU 204, 8 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 226, 8 p.m.



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- **Western Electric** manufacturing and supply unit
- **Long Lines Department of A.T.&T.** provides interstate Long Distance and overseas telephone service
- **Sandia Corporation** applied research, development and design for production of atomic weapons

* *Bell System representatives will be on campus February 22 and 23. Sign up for an interview at the placement office.*

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3. What other laws are found in the Old Testament?

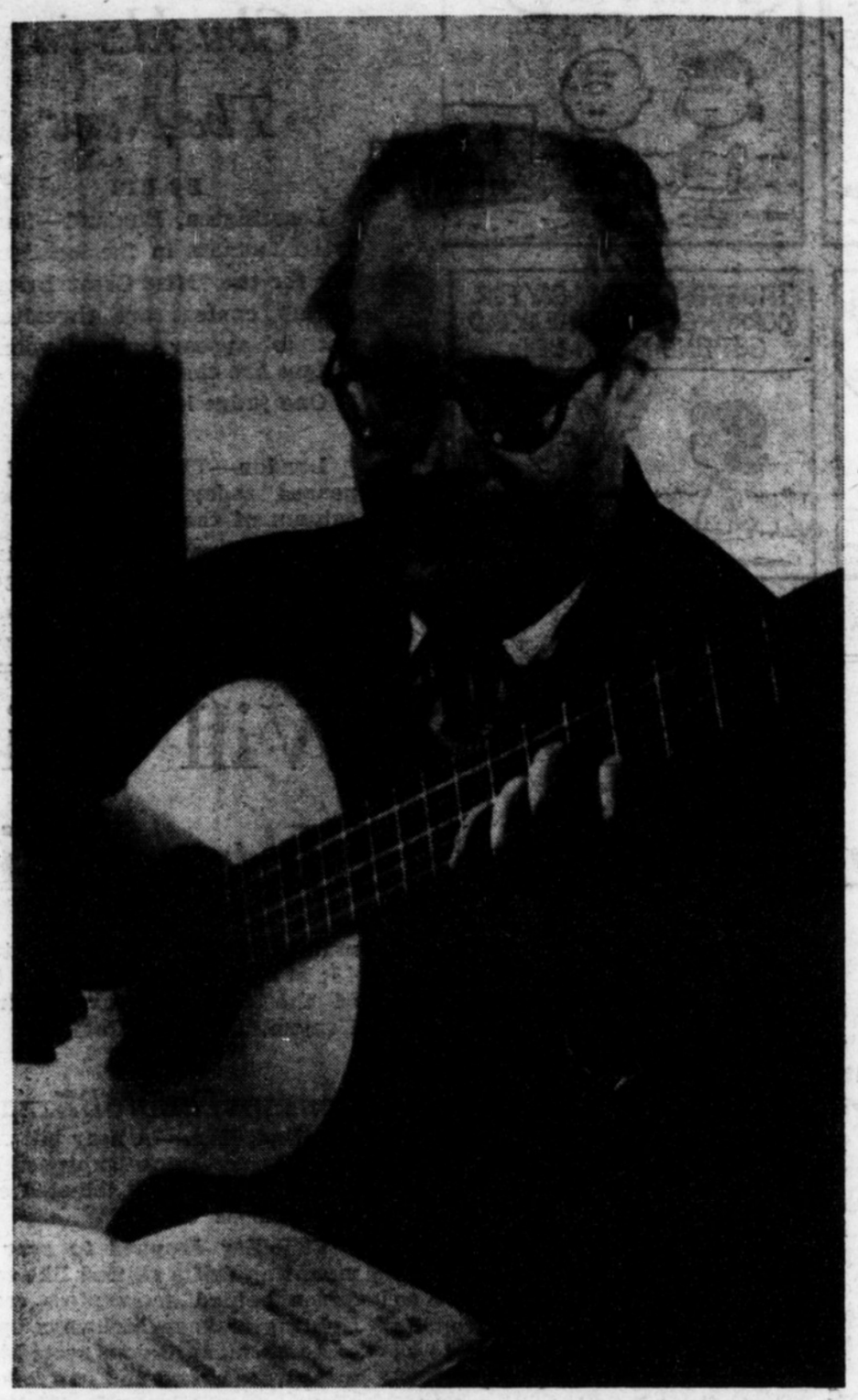
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1. God, on Tables of Stone. Exodus 31:18. Deureronomy 5:22.
2. Exodus 20:2-17; Deuteronomy 5:6-21.
3. Laws of Moses found in Exodus, Numbers, Leviticus, Deuteronomy

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 23, 1960 NUMBER 88



ANDRES SEGOVIA, world-famous Spanish guitar master, will be the attraction at the Manhattan Artist Series Thursday. His will be the next-to-last concert of the year in the Series.

Graduate School Enrollment Hits Peak, Up Nine Per Cent

Enrollment for the Graduate school this semester is 719, the highest it has ever been, according to Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate school. This is a nine per cent raise over last year's enrollment and a five per cent raise over last semester's enrollment figures.

In 1886, even though there was no organized Graduate school, about 20 students were working on their Master's degree. During this time the first plans for graduate study were being drafted by a faculty committee.

Graduate enrollment, after plans were set up, made a slow increase from about 20 students in 1886 to 68 students in 1916. In the fall of 1921 there were almost 100 students enrolled; in 1931 there were 197.

Just before World War II, in the fall of 1941, the enrollment dropped to 108 graduate students. In the fall of 1948 after the war the figures increased to 367. The next two years more veterans enrolled, increasing the figure to 448 for 1949, and in 1950 there were 475 enrolled, the peak for veteran enrollment.

In 1952, when the veterans began tapering off, the enrollment dropped to 333. Beginning with the 1953 enrollment there has been a steady and continuous increase in the Graduate school enrollment which is probably due to the increasing demand for more specialization on the job, Howe stated.

'Art Careers' Theme Of Hallmark Speaker

"Careers In Art" is the theme of a talk to be presented at 2 p.m. today, in the Student Union Little Theater by Miss Carolyn Yates, a representative of Hallmark Cards Incorporated, in Kansas City.

The talk is jointly sponsored by the Architecture and Allied Arts department and the Student Union Art committee.

Dr. John Helm of the Architecture and Allied Arts department said, "The specific purpose of this lecture will be to give art students a better understanding of the nature of jobs which they will be going into after graduation.

"Miss Yates will show illustrations and explain the functions of the 14 departments of Hallmark Cards in Kansas City," Helm continued. "This talk should be of interest not only to all art students at K-State, but also to students of business and journalism, whose work may bring them into contact with the art or illustrations department of an organization."

World-Famed Guitar Master Will Give Concert Thursday

Andres Segovia, world-famous master of the Spanish guitar will present a concert, February 25 at the K-State auditorium, in the Manhattan Artist Series program.

Segovia has won a distinguished place for the guitar in the world's concert halls. He arrived in the U.S. January 1 for his annual tour under the direction of impresiario S. Hurok. This tour marks the 51st anniversary of his first public appearance at the age of 14.

The guitarist recently returned from his annual European tour in which he played at 70 concerts in eleven countries. Following his U.S. tour last spring he visited Japan for the first time in 30 years.

Segovia turned to the guitar after studying the piano, violin and other instruments. Since his American debut in 1929, he has won recognition as one of the unique artists of our time.

This will be the first Artist Series presentation of the semester. There were two performances last semester—Jerome Hines and the Roger Wagner Chorale. This semester's final Artist Series event will be the Dallas Symphony orchestra March 4.

Docking To Run Again

Topeka—Gov. George Docking announced today that he will seek an unprecedented third term. "This announcement will confirm rumors which have been current since the end of the budget session of the legislature," said Docking. "This decision is based upon my desire to try to complete the task started in 1957.

Union To Be Rally Site

There will be a pep rally before the K-State-KU basketball game Wednesday at 12:35 p.m. in the main lobby of the Union, announced Barbara Howard, EEd Jr, head cheerleader.

IFC Okays Pledge Pins, Delta Chi's Car Stickers

IFC voted last night to let the Delta Chi colony use the Delta Chi national pledge pin as its active pin while it remains a Greek colony at K-State. It will also be permitted to use its greek letters as car stickers provided that the group indicates it is a colony.

IFC president, David Fiser, PrL Jr, reported that the Board of Regents made a rule concerning the breaking of mens dorm contracts. If a man has a dorm [illegible], the contract is binding for the entire academic year. If the [illegible] pledges a fraternity, he may not get a replacement for his dorm room and then move out of the dorm. Any change in the rule, he said, would have to come directly from the Board of Regents.

The date set for Greek Day, which will replace Greek Week this year, has been changed from April 29 to April 23. Cleanup will start the morning of April 23, and the Greek Day dance will be that evening. Les Elgart's band will play for the dance, which will start at 9 p.m.

The IFC rush book is scheduled to come out by May 1. One copy of this rush book will be sent to every high school in Kansas.



Photo by Richard Yorke

ST. PAT FINALISTS chosen by K-State engineers are, from left: Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph, and Lyle Clum, EE Sr, Electrical Engineering; Judith Whitesell, HE Fr, and Warren Blacklock, IE Sr, Industrial Engineering; and Carolyn Brauer, Gen Fr, and Karl Stevens, ME Sr, Mechanical Engineering.

Electronic 'Fencing' Covers Iron Curtain

By UPI

New York—A gigantic military communications system, designed to run an electronic fence around Europe's edge of the Iron Curtain, is nearing completion across an 8,845-mile arc from Norway to Turkey, United Press International learned today.

Eighty six powerful transmitting and relay stations across nine NATO countries constitute the electronic frontier facing the Soviet Union and its satellites.

This is the largest single package of its kind in history.

The project, already half completed, will cost between 50 and 75 million dollars in electronic installations alone. In addition, each host country contributes land, buildings and operating personnel.

Its purpose is to provide instant warning to the NATO nations and to the Allied supreme command post in Paris in event of surprise enemy attack at any point.

The great alarm system begins at a point 530 miles north of the Arctic Circle, then swings in a Turkish crescent to Asia Minor, interlocking Norway, Denmark, West Germany, England, Belgium, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Feeder stations and under construction on the Faeroe Islands between Scotland and Iceland and on Malta, Crete and Cyprus in the Mediterranean.

The Norwegian section is already operational. Construction there was begun in May, 1957, and on August 12, 1958, the system was quietly inaugurated. In a year and a half of intense military testing, it has demonstrated "circuit availability" 99.7 per cent of 24 hours daily.

Much of the program has been under security restrictions since its inception. Some of it still is. However, at the half-way point in construction, with the sensitive northern end already functioning and successful operation of the entire network in sight, it is now possible to present a panoramic description of the whole.

It is called 'Ace High." Ace stands for Allied Command Europe, high because the system is what the electronic engineers call tropospheric scatter forward and utilizes transmitters often located upon the highest mountain tops.

The section already operating in Norway is called "Hot Line." It was financed by the United States. Soon is will be melded into Ace High.



Chuckles in The News

By UPI

Leamington, England—Shapely contestants in the local judging for the "Miss Great Britain" beauty contest are threatening not to appear unless younger judges are chosen.

One judge is over 60.

●

London—The following ad appeared today in the personal column of the Times:

"Young man seeks adventure, go anywhere do anything legal."

World News

President Eisenhower Will Visit New Brazilian Jungle Metropolis

Compiled from UPI
By JAY CRABB

Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico—President Eisenhower flies today to Brasilia where the United States and Brazil will issue a second "declaration of Brasilia" calling for inter-American cooperation as the best means of meeting Communist thrusts in Latin America.

The declaration is to be signed by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Brazilian Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer. Original plans called for Eisenhower and President Juscelino Kubitschek to sign it but it was decided the foreign ministers should carry out the ceremony.

The first declaration was signed August 6, 1958, by then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and former Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco Negrao de Lima. It also called for development of Latin America's economy in the battle against Communism.

One of the main purposes of the visit to Brazil will be to convince the people of that vast country that the United States regards them seriously as valued friends and allies. The "declaration of Brasilia" is expected to do just that.

Brazil is the first official stop on the 15,500-mile South American journey that will carry Eisenhower also to Argentina, Uruguay and Chile before he returns to the White House in two weeks. He flew into this American commonwealth Monday and received a warm welcome and a chance to relax.

The flight was from this mighty United States air base to Brasilia, a miracle metropolis that is rising from the jungle as a new 20th Century capital of South America's largest nation.

Waiting to greet him at the shining new, ultra-modern capital 600 miles inland from sophisticated and luxurious Rio de Janeiro was the energetic, hard-driving Kubitschek. They will discuss a broad range of hemispheric problems in talks in Brasilia, Rio and Sao Paulo.

●

Clutter Murderer Moved

Liberal, Kan.—Two killers of a western Kansas farm family will no longer be able to enjoy each other's jail conversation.

Authorities remedied the situation by moving Perry Edward Smith, 32, Las Vegas, Nev., to the Seward county jail here, about 69 miles south of Garden City, where he and Richard Eugene Hickock, 28, Edgerton, Kan., had been held.

They had been confined in separate cells at Garden City but officers said they were able to talk to each other in the Finney county jail.

Smith and Hickock are scheduled to be tried separately next month for the mid-November murders of Herbert W. Clutter, 48; his wife, Bonnie, 45; and two of the couple's four children, Kenyon, 15, and Nancy, 16.

●

Kansans Endure Blizzard

Salina, Kan.—A near blizzard, with heavy snow whipped by strong north winds, blasted central Kansas today.

Visibility dropped to zero as mounting drifts shifted like sand dunes behind snow plow crews fighting to keep highways open.

At 6 a.m. numerous state highways were closed and one federal route was reported "drifting heavily."

Goodland, on the high planes of northwest Kansas, had a reading of 2 below zero.

By midnight depths ranged up to 12 inches at Hill City, Kan. with the fall continuing.

●

Heir Apparent Is Born

Tokyo—Crown Princess Michiko today gave birth to a boy who may one day ascend the chrysanthemum throne as the 126th emperor of Japan.

The "Cinderella" princess, a 25-year-old commoner who won the heart of Crown Prince Akihito in a romance that began on the tennis courts at Karuzaiwa, gave birth to her first child nine days before the imperial doctors had predicted.

Michiko suffered "severe labor pains" for several hours prior to the birth. She had a "spontaneous natural delivery" 23 minutes after entering the delivery room.

Imperial Household officials said the baby weighed 2.54 kilograms (5 pounds, 9 ounces) at birth and was 47 centimeters (18.5 inches) long.

Quotes from the News

Hollywood—Negro singer Lena Horne, asserting she has no intention of apologizing for throwing ash trays, dishes and a lamp at a man she claims made insulting remarks about her race:

"My anger is directed at something that was wrong, not at something I have to apologize for."

●

North Miami, Fla.—Former President Truman, issuing a prediction about this year's presidential election:

"Anyone the Democrats nominate will beat hell out of Dick Nixon."

●

London—An American Embassy spokesman, stating that a huge, gold-tinted eagle will be mounted atop the new embassy building despite many British objections:

"This matter has been directed from Washington as part of the world wide embassy building program. Our feelings have nothing to do with it."

●

Providence, R.I.—Mrs. Arthur B. Sweeney, of Blackstone, Mass., whose three daughters were born February 17, 1957, February 17, 1958, and February 17, 1959, entering a hospital and expecting to give birth to her fourth child today:

"They just seem to always arrive on February 17."

Over the Ivy Line

Two's Company, Third Unwelcome Since Ohio Passes Drinking Rule

By Joan Faulconer

ONE OF OHIO'S universities has initiated an unusual approach to the drinking problem. They permit it in men's dormitories, but only when roommates are present. If the guy next door comes in, it's illegal. It's also forbidden at mixed functions, but is permitted at stag affairs if they are chaperoned. So three is a crowd at a bull session, if they want to drink.

●

AFTER PAYING for this semester's supply of textbooks a student was heard wondering if the type had been handset by the Teamster's union.

●

THE PEACHES 'N cream skin is just as prevalent as ever—it just takes longer to put it on.

●

IT MIGHT be timely to encourage students to "be kind to birds," states the Drake university Times. Remember the robin brings spring, the dove brings peace and the stork an income tax deduction.

●

THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD lists remarks that bartenders get tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"What do you take when you have a hangover yourself?"

When is the house going to buy one?"

"I'll bet you could write a book about the things people tell you."

"If that's my wife on the phone, tell her I just left."

"WHAT ARE you using for a jigger these days, a thimble?"

"Look, mac, no lemon peel. If I want a fruit salad I'll ask for it."

"I know you're not supposed to serve ladies at the bar without an escort, but my husband will be here any minute."

"I can lick anybody in the place."

"I tell you there'll always be trouble in this world as long as there's a divided Ireland."

"You don't have to tell me when I've had enough. I'll tell you."

The Kansas State Collegian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AT LEAST WE HAVE A LOT MORE OF THE FRESHMEN COMING IN TO USE THE LIBRARY."

Deans To Tour Campus During Juco Conference

Kansas State university will be host at the annual meeting of deans and counselors for the 14 junior colleges in Kansas tomorrow and Thursday.

Deans attending are K. R. Galle, Arkansas City; Dell Reed, Chanute; Karl M. Wilson, Coffeyville; Charles M. Barnes, Dodge City; Edwin J. Walbourn, El Dorado; C. W. Trogdon, Fort Scott; A. H. Elland, Garden City; Jack M. Flint, Highland; Ellsworth Briggs, Hutchinson; Fred Cinotto, Independence; C. W. Harvey, Kansas City; Charles E. Theibaud, Parsons; and J. P. Bogus, Pratt. Superintendent E. H. Horine is representing Iola.

Tomorrow evening the junior college personnel will be guests at the Kansas State-Kansas university basketball game.

Thursday morning the deans and counselors will tour the campus. Special attention will be given to the men's dormitory, the Student hospital and Justin hall. At noon they will be guests of the sororities and fraternities.

President James A. McCain will speak to them at 1:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. there will be a conference with the K-State deans and department heads.

Tomorrow morning deans from the junior colleges will meet with former students who are attending K-State to discuss the problems their students have faced in coming to a larger college and how their schools could have better prepared them for the transition.

Grant to KS For Research In Wheat Lab

A $26,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for a two year program of basic research on biochemical and physiological processes that occur in stored grain has been accepted by Kansas State university, announced Glenn H. Beck, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station.

Pekka Linko, assistant professor of the Flour and Feed Milling department, will have charge of the research. By determining the biochemical and physiological processes that occur in stored grain, it my be possible to remedy what is called "sick wheat" or germ-damaged wheat in the flour and feed trade.

Linko is the author or several technical papers dealing with the problem he will be investigating. Before coming to Kansas State in 1957, he did research at the University of Helsinki in Finland, the biochemical institute of Helsinki and the University of California.

Activities

Civil Service Requirements To Be Discussed by Yuan

Dr. Shao Yuan, guest professor in the Department of Government will speak on Civil Service procedures in the Browsing Library at the Student Union today at 4 p.m. Dr. Yuan will explain the Federal Service entrance examinations which are given in most career areas in government. All college graduates are eligible to take these tests regardless of the area of study, said Yuan. It is not necessary that the student have specialized in government.

Dr. Yuan comes to Kansas State from the University of Southern California where he was on the staff of the Public Administration department. Prior to his post at the University of Southern California, he was the head of the Political Science department at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

During World War II, Dr. Yuan served in the Ministry of Economic Affairs for the Nationalist Government of China. Following the war, he was in the diplomatic service in Japan as part of the allied occupation. He represented China as a member of the Chinese Mission.

Dr. Yuan received both his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Harvard in political science.

•

Kansans for Kennedy

The K-State kick-off meeting of Kansans for Kennedy club will be held in the Union, room 206, tonight at 7:30 p.m. The speaker, John Brown of Clay Center, is alternate delegate to the Democratic national convention and charter member of the Kansans for Kennedy club.

•

Faculty Members Honored

Fred L. Parrish will be honored by the faculty of Kansas State University today.

Parrish, one of two faculty members to be honored this year for his outstanding contributions, has been on the staff for 33 years and was head of the Department of History, Government and Philosophy from 1942 to 1958. At the faculty lectureship dinner in his honor, he will speak about "The Culture of Science and the Brink of Disaster."

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

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YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Professor Yuam—"Federal Personnel System," SU browsing library, 4 p.m.
Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Integrity Party, SU walnut dining room, 4 p.m.
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Slide Rule session, E 161 and 125, 5 p.m.
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Faculty Lectureship committee banquet, SU main ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Y-Orpheum technical rehearsal, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.
National Secretaries association, SU 201 and 203, 7 p.m.
Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU walnut dining room, 7 p.m.
Klod and Kernel Klub, WA 244, 7 p.m.
K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club general cards, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.
Astronomy club, W 266, 9 p.m.
Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

Junior college deans meeting, SU 205, 8:30 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201 and 202, noon
Junior college deans luncheon, SU 208, noon
Circle 19 Board of Education, SU 201 and 202, 2 p.m.
Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU main lounge, 4 p.m.
Faculty Traffic Appeals board, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Junior College conference, SU walnut dining room, 6 p.m.
Dames club swimming, N, 7 p.m.
Basketball game, Kansas State-KU, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU 206, 8:30 p.m.

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LOST

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs, As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

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* * *

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morrises? Hmm? Do you?



Photo by Elliott Parker

REACHING HIGH to bat the ball across the net is an Alpha Tau Omega player in last night's volleyball match against Kappa Sigma. The Kappa Sigs won, 15-13, 15-13.

Buffs Slip to Third After Loss to MU

The Missouri Tigers knocked Colorado's Buffaloes into third place in the torrid Big Eight basketball race last night by downing the Buffs, 82-73, at Columbia.

The Colorado loss paved the way for the winner of tomorrow night's K-State-Kansas U. game to take over the undisputed lead in the conference.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks are tied for first place with 7-3 records. It was Colorado's fourth loss against seven wins.

It was almost a two-man show for Missouri, as Charles Henke and Joe Scott tallied 26 and 27 points, respectively.

Henke ran his season scoring total to 432 points and Scott became the fifth player in Missouri basketball history to pass the 400 mark, running his season total to 411.

Missouri led after the first five minutes, despite a 24-point scoring effort by Colorado sophomore Wilky Gilmore.

The Tigers hit on 47 per cent of their shots from the field, compared with 35 per cent for the Buffs.

It was Missouri's fourth conference win against seven losses, and enabled the Tigers to escape the Big Eight cellar.

In other Big Eight action, Oklahoma kept its slim title hopes alive by edging Nebraska, 50-49, despite two long field goals in the last 25 seconds by the Huskers' Al Maxey and Jim Kowalke.

The Sooners now hold down fourth place with a record of six wins against four losses.

Kowalke took scoring honors for the game with 16 points, while Brian Ethridge had 15 to pace Oklahoma.

Herschell Turner, who tallied eight points, became the first Nebraska player in history to score 1,000 points. He now has a career total of 1,006.

A capacity crowd is expected at Manhattan tomorrow for the Kansas State-Kansas tussle, with the winner being favored to go on and capture the title.

NU Bowlers Top K-State

Kansas State's bowling team was defeated by Nebraska Saturday, 3,117 to 3,086, in a Big Eight conference bowling match at Lincoln. The Wildcats' Virgil Walters was high man in the team event with 637.

The Cats won only four out of nine doubles matches and 5 out of 18 singles matches with one tie. Jack Schwindler was high man in the doubles with 596.

Golden Thought No. 15

It's a Pizza! News flash from Buckingham Palace.

The Pizza Villa

Manhattan at Anderson
Dining Room Carry-Out Delivery



New Official Kansas State University Ring. Place orders at Alumni office.

IM Volleyball Opens With Eight Matches

Intramural volleyball competition got under way last night in Ahearn gymnasium as eight matches were played in the fraternity division.

Both of last year's finalists kicked off the season with victories. Beta Theta Pi, defending champions, downed Alpha Gamma Rho, 15-9, 15-12. Delta Tau Delta, runners-up, roppled Delta Upsilon, 15-13, 15-11.

Pi Kappa Alpha battled Phi Kappa Tau to a tie, 15-10, 10-15, 11-11. The 50-minute time limit ran out before the final match could be completed and the match was ruled a tie according to intramural rules.

In other action, Kappa Sigma edged Alpha Tau Omega, 15-13, 15-13; Phi Delta Theta trounced Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15-7, 11-0; Alpha Kappa Lambda beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-13, 16-14; Sigma Chi toppled Acacia, 15-1, 12-15, 15-5; and Sigma Nu downed Phi Kappa Theta, 15-5, 2-15, 15-4.

Tonight's schedule:

7 p.m.—Farm House vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, northwest court; Theta Xi vs. Delta Sigma Phi, southwest court; Jr. AVMA vs. Westminster foundation, northeast court; Kasbah vs. 357 Club, southeast court.

8 p.m.—Scholarship house vs. AIA, northwest court; Signa Phi Nothing vs. SAM, southwest court; House of Williams vs. DCC, northeast court; West Stadium vs. Cosmopolitan club, southeast court.

California Still Tops UPI Roundball Poll

With just two weeks remaining in the regular season, the United Press International Board of Coaches rated California the No. 1 team in the country for the fourth straight week.

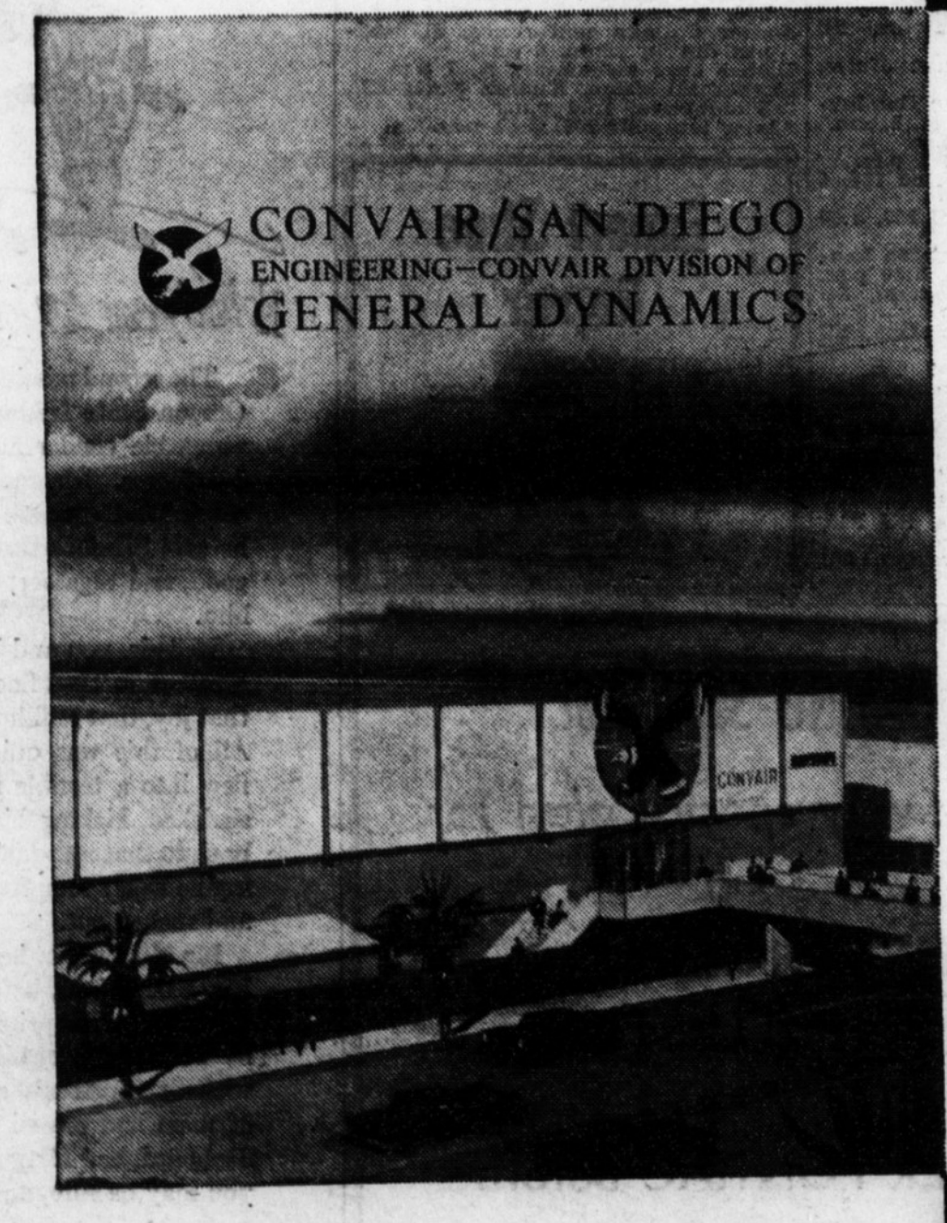
The United Press International major college basketball ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records through February 20 in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. California (24) (20-1)	332
2. Cincinnati (8) (20-1)	311
3. Ohio State (2) (19-2)	275
4. Bradley (1) (21-1)	249
5. Utah (20-2)	156
6. West Virginia (21-4)	120
7. Utah State (19-3)	92
8. Georgia Tech (20-4)	74
9. Villanova (17-3)	60
10. Texas A&M (17-3)	56

11. St. John's N.Y., 40; 12. North Carolina, 28; 13. St. Bonventure, 23; 14. St. Louis, 19; 15. New York university, 16; 16. Auburn, 15; 17. Wake Forest, 14; 18. Dayton, 10; 19. Texas, 8; 20. Kentucky, 6.

Others — Indiana, Miami (Fla.) and Kansas, 4 each; Holy Cross, 3; Notre Dame, Providence and Detroit, 2 each.

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INTERVIEWS AT KANSAS STATE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25 AND 26

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